THE OWL

1985

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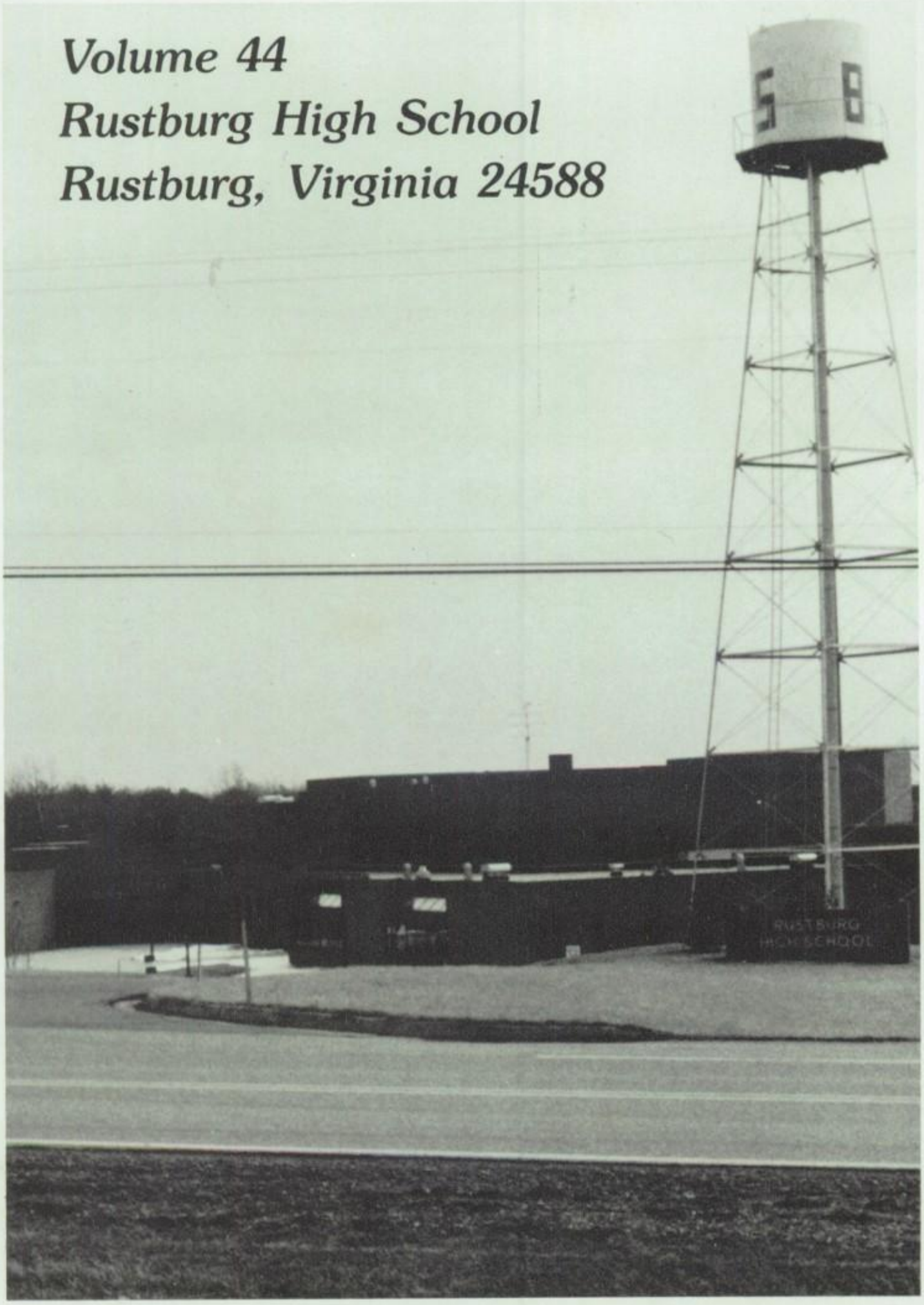
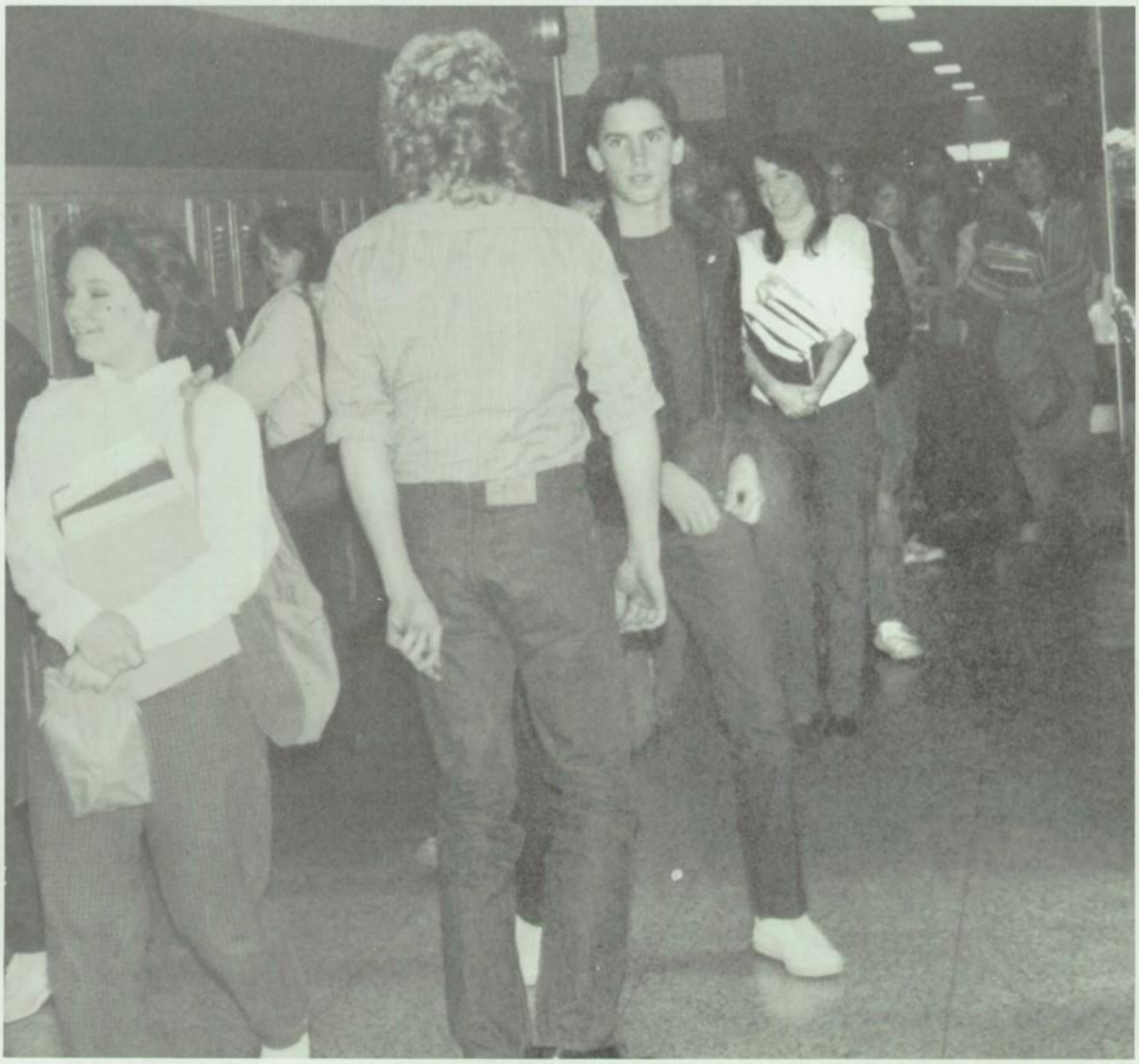
Volume 44
Rustburg High School
Rustburg, Virginia 24588



FROM A DISTANCE Rustburg High School seems small and insignificant . . .



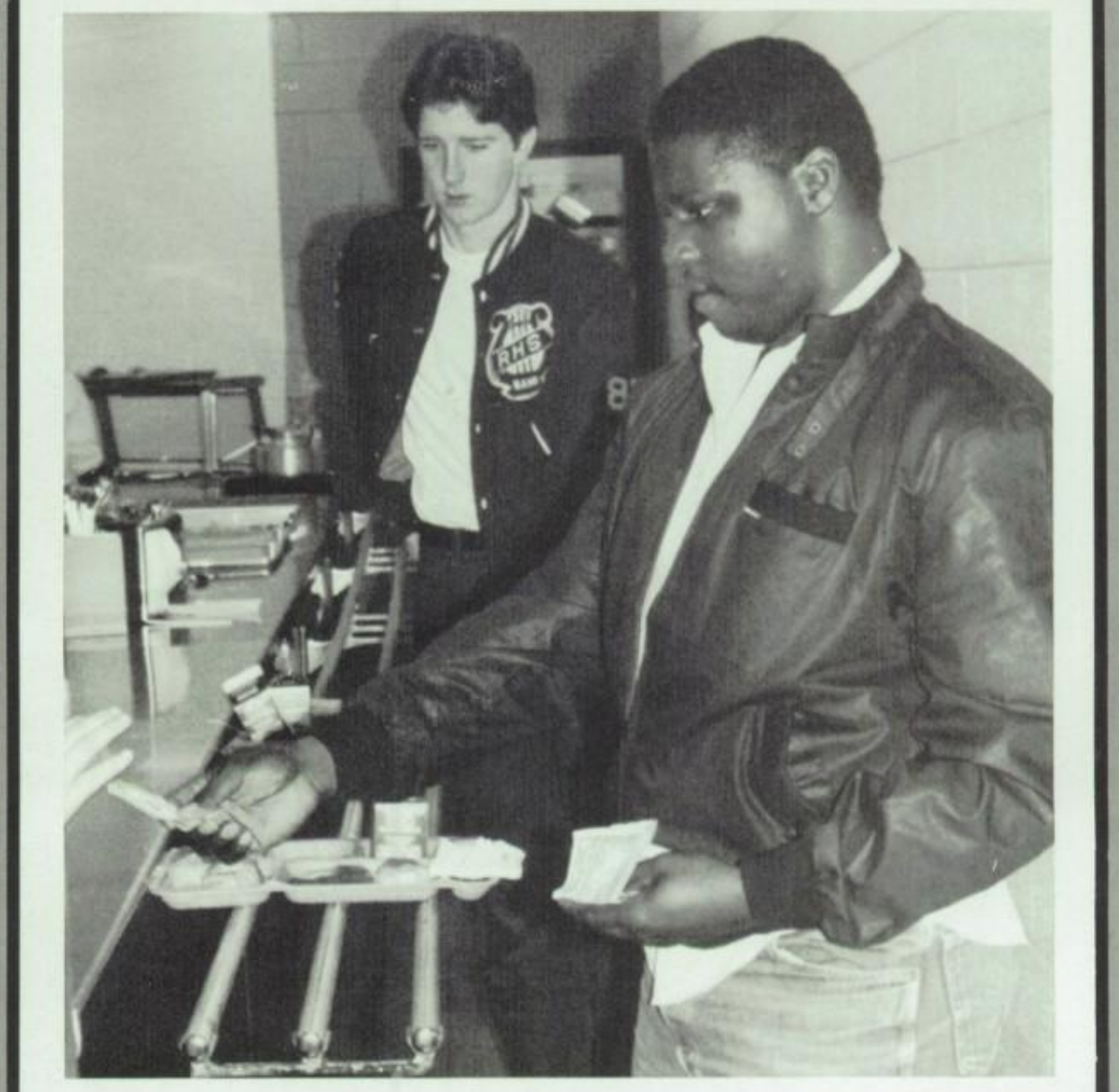
PUSHING THROUGH a crowded hallway, students scurry along to their next class.

IN ORDER TO GET AHEAD of the buses, Rodney Markham leaves his space on senior row right at 2:45.

EXCUSED FROM CLASS two minutes early for lunch, seniors Len Jefferson and Elliot Bryant enjoy the pleasure of being in the line before the underclassmen.

WITH A LOAD of freshman books Beverly Campbell trudges off to get that homework underway.

LAB PROCEDURES are discovered to be difficult by Doug Engelke as he struggles to adjust the meter for a precise reading during his Advanced Chemistry class.



Fresh!!

'85 burst into brilliance bringing new horizons

Since students had become wrapped up in summer activities, August 27th seemed to arrive quicker than ever. Getting back to the dregs of school life wasn't what students longed for. Instead, they hoped for something new and refreshing. Just as in fairy tales, their wish was granted and 1985 burst into brilliant colors, bringing new horizons!

From the arrival of three foreign exchange students to the visit by one of Santa's reindeer, the school was filled with explosive life! Who could have imagined that so much excitement would take place in such a small school? Well, it certainly wasn't the students. They became more and more elated as new experiences continued to stack up.

For business students, things fell right in place with the help of a new computer system in the business department.

The Drama Department really had its act together as it sent three members to the State One-Act Play competition, and members of the cheerleading squads and the band kept right in step by receiving numerous honors.

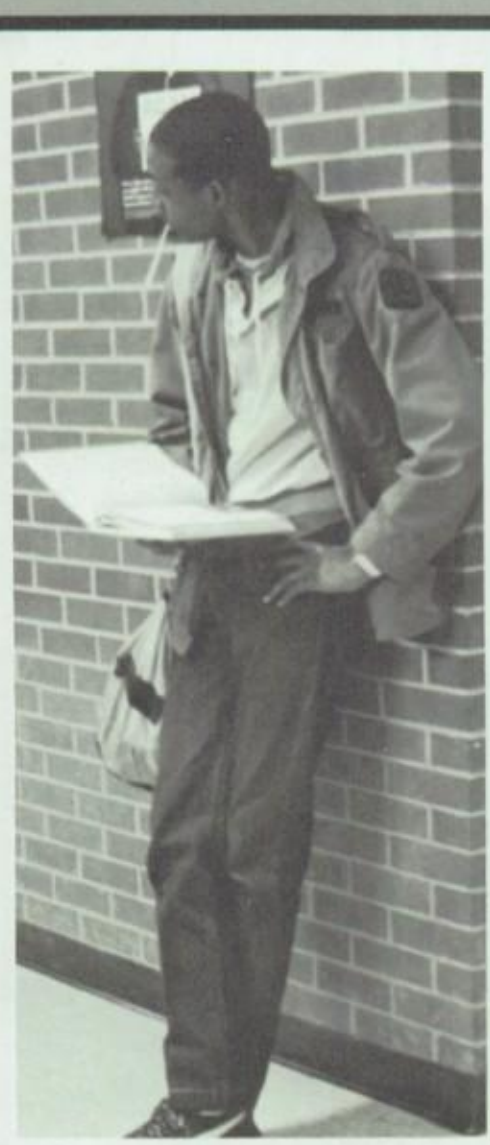
The school may have been small, but that second look showed that QUALITY, not size was the issue.

AN AERIAL VIEW PROVIDES a detailed look at the progressive growth of the school.

WHILE RESTING HER BOOKS in the windowsill, Julie Metz takes a break to think about the events of the day.

OFFICE ASSISTANT MARY CARSON tries to get the hang of filing while listening to the conversation of others in the office.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES are the cause of great excitement as pictures are passed between Denise James and Cheryl Napier.



NOT FINISHING HIS HOMEWORK the previous night, Jeff Franklin attempts to finish during his lunch break.

Surprise!!

Second look revealed unexpected

As surprises popped up anywhere and everywhere, all kept eyes open and feet firmly planted.

November was a month of "firsts" for many students. College-bound seniors concentrated on college entrance exams and college applications. This was the time they "first" realized that their high school careers were coming to a close. In sports, a few girls were able to show their special athletic ability as they became members of the school's "first" cross country team.

The unexpected dominated the month of December. St. Nick didn't have much to "Ho! Ho! Ho!" about this year, due to a couple of surprises. In early December, one of his deer paid a visit to the school by jumping in and out of Mr. Hugh Pendleton's office windows, but to top off the season of surprises, the temperature rose to 75 degrees on Christmas Day! Even the heat of the day couldn't melt the festive holiday spirit!

The opening months of school brought the unexpected. Yet when taking a second look, the surprises made the year seem extra special!

STUDENT LIFE: A REAL "THRILLER"!

Those Swingin' Times Out of Class Gave Small Town Life a Beat!

At first glance, life for students in our small town seemed dull and unexciting, but that second look proved that it was actually a real "THRILLER!"

Fridays dragged on for students, as they were anxious to begin their weekends of adventure. When that 2:45 bell finally rang-g-g, students rushed hastily out of the building, in order to make plans for the exciting nights to come.

The variety of activities the students participated in ranged from sports to the more sedate—dining, dancing, and movie viewing; however, the most popular pastime was housed at the Fort Entertainment Center, where students socialized, played video games, watched music videos, and occasionally, slipped into the theatre to catch a movie for the mere, economical price of $1.

No matter what activity each student enjoyed, weekends were deeply appreciated as they provided loads of fun, and more importantly, they provided a change in pace from the prior school week and a second wind for the week ahead.

LISTENING TO MUSIC, eating pizza, and lying in the sun are only a few things which students do during free time.

IN ORDER TO GAIN valuable experience, some students, like Carla Rorrer, chose to work during their spare time.

A "Hot" Item

New York, Mississippi, & Paris

What a Vacation!

Summer vacation! A time when all the hassles of school work and teachers seemed to slowly fade away. For many students, vacation was a time of relaxing, while for others new things were constantly popping up, filling "vacation" with activities.

Six students from Rustburg spent most of their summer mixing cultures in Europe. Will Arthur, Mick Cerillo, Stephanie Goin, Cindy Lawson, and Colleen Thornton were among a group of 19 who went to France, under the supervision of Mrs. Norah Jones and Mrs. Thornton. Their time was spent exporing the Mediterranean Coast, visiting Northern Italy and the Alps. The real purpose of the trip, however, was to see France. After touring the historical country, they returned home on July 3 filled with knowledge, happy memories, and loads of souvenirs.

Phillip Hamlett, as a member of the U.S. Collegiate Wind Band also toured Europe. Members came from all 50 states to the rehearsals in New York City from July 9-12. From there, the band flew to Europe for 11 performances in such cities as Munich, Paris, and Amsterdam.

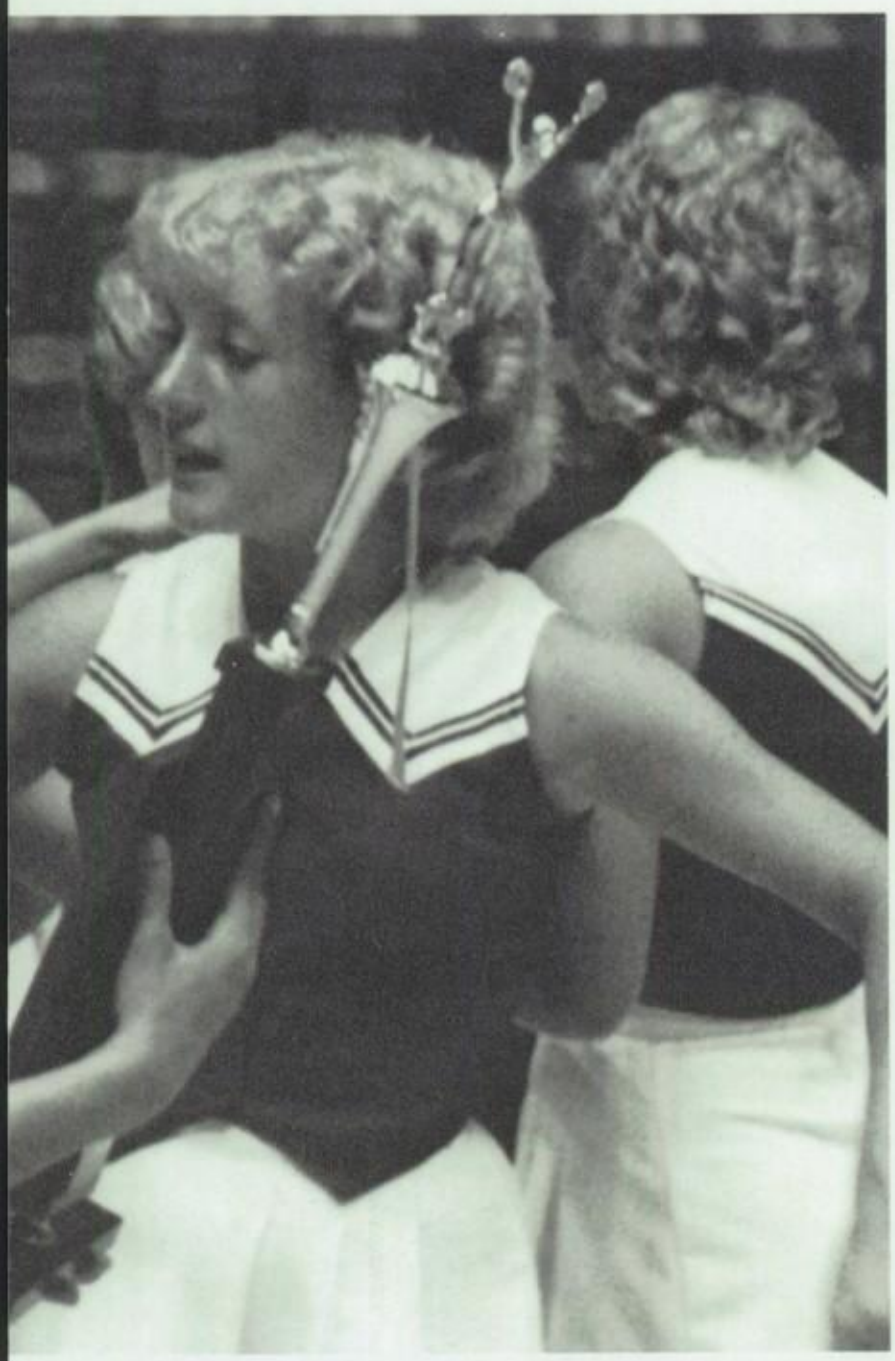
There were other students who left home for the summer but who were satisfied with not going so far away. Members of the Rustburg and Brookville Dixie Youth Baseball teams, though rivals at school, bonded together for the Dixie Pre-Majors State Tournament in Mississippi.

Cheerleading was also a popular thing to polish up on in the summer. When the Football cheerleaders traveled to Va. Tech, they left winning the Cheer Competition. At UNC, the Boy's Basketball Cheerleaders were selected for the Grand Championship, while the Girl's Basketball Cheerleaders traveled to Radford for camp.

Summer was quite a "hot" item around Rustburg. Whether it meant vacationing at the beach, or polishing up on skills soon needed for school, summer was always a welcome sight.

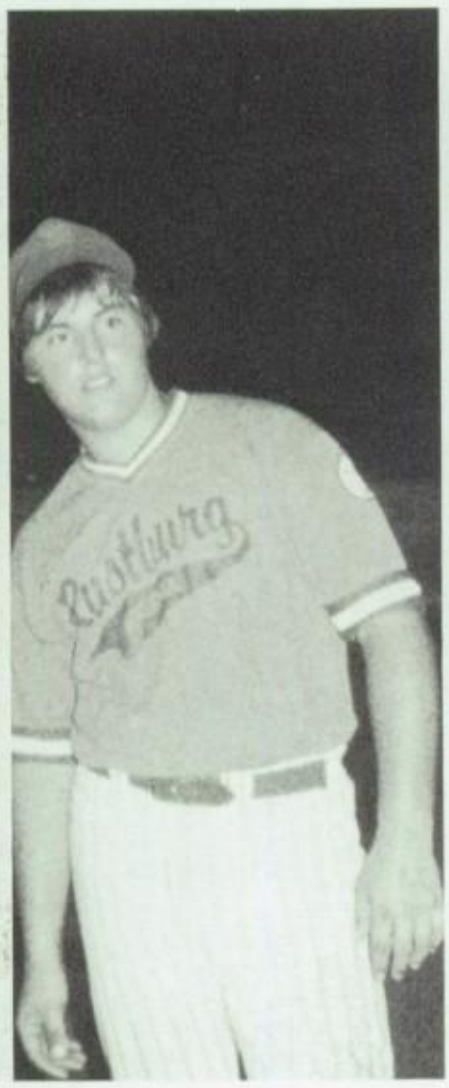
DURING A TRIP TO FRANCE, Colleen Thornton, Cindy Lawson, Mick Cerillo, Stephanie Goin, Will Arthur, Mrs. Nora Jones, and students from William Campbell take a break in front of the Eiffel Tower.

WHILE ATTENDING the Delmar Yearbook Workshop at Longwood College, Schre Harris takes time out to look over her daily schedule.



ENJOYING THE THRILL OF VICTORY, Cindy Crickenberger and Beth Goodwin admire their first place trophy won at the UCA Cheerleading Camp on the campus of Va. Tech, for the "best cheer" competition.

WHILE ENJOYING THE MANY WONDERS OF DISNEY WORLD, Cindy and Stephanie Bryant take time out to chat with Mickey Mouse.



THE THRILL OF CHEERLEADING CAMP soon wears thin with all the hard work and practice, as Shanelle Cyrus, Denise Ashworth, Stephanie Brown, and Cindy Lawson soon find out.

JAMES PRIBBLE still looks skeptical even after the 15 and 16 year olds won the Dixie Pre-Majors State Tournament held in Buchingham.

IT WAS AN HONOR for Doug Engelke to be selected to play with his band for the parents on graduation day at Governor's school.

AT THE HUGH O'BRIEN FOUNDATION, Ann Williamson, with program in hand, is getting ready for the awards presentation.

HOPWOOD SCHOLARS Frank Magann, Charals Arthur, and Debbie Doss look over a letter from Lynchburg College.

THE DIFFERENT SCHOLARS, from Boys State, Girls State, the Hugh O'Brien Foundation, the Delmar Workshop, and the Hopwood recipients gather to discuss the details of their trips.

Summer Vacation?

Scholarly work took place of summer relaxation

Summer vacation is something that students look forward to at the end of each school year. For most students the summer means three months for relaxation without school or anything related to school, but for some Seniors and Juniors the summer of '84 meant a lot more.

For Senior Doug Engelke it meant a month at Virginia Tech to attend the Governor's School for the gifted. Doug, who "majored" in Astrophysics, got to work with Professor George Brown, who helped develop the radar during World War II. Doug, who was voted "most likely to fall asleep in class," made a lot of new friends from all over the state.

Patricia Hunter and Matthew Anderson's summer meant getting a dose of college life. Pat and Matthew, along with 60 other students from all over the state, gave one month of their summer vacation to study at the college of William and Mary as college freshmen in the college's annual S.T.E.P. program. During the week they took classes in freshman calculus, English and a course on how to study in college. On the weekends they were treated to dances and trips that included the Beach and a concert.

Carol Clinedinst, Beth Lambert and Theresa Hash spent a week of their summer vacation at Longwood College as delegates for Girls' State. At Girls' State they learned many things about the United States Government and received a visit from Governor Chuck Robb.

The male equivalent to Girls' State is, of course, Boys' State, which was attended by Brian Anderson, Charals Arthur and James Locke. Boys' State was held for a week at Lynchburg College. They too, learned more about running of the government and were also visited by Governor Chuck Robb and the Attorney General.

The Hopwood Scholar program was also held at Lynchburg College for a week this summer. This program was attended by Frank Magann, Debra Doss and Charals Arthur. Each student competed for a scholarship in their chosen category with Charals receiving a scholarship in the acting category.

Seniors Missi Crawley and Schre Harris spent a week at Longwood college for a Workshop where they learned about different Yearbook techniques. Students attended from around the state, Delaware and Maryland.

The Hugh O'Brien Foundation's Workshop was held at George Mason University for a weekend and was attended by junior Anne Williamson. It featured speakers such as Paul Tribble and a variety of activities including a "Male Beauty Pageant."

Weekends . . .

Were made for having fun!

"Hang in there, Friday's coming!" The saying has been around for a while, but it still remains true. Long-awaited weekends started at 2:45 Friday afternoon, and didn't end until 12:00 Sunday night when students crawled in bed, after finishing the weekend homework they put off until the last possible minute.

Many people argue there's nothing to do in Lynchburg — well, students think differently. Sitting in a classroom for five days a week does require some kind of a break, and when Friday rolls around Lynchburg looks pretty good.

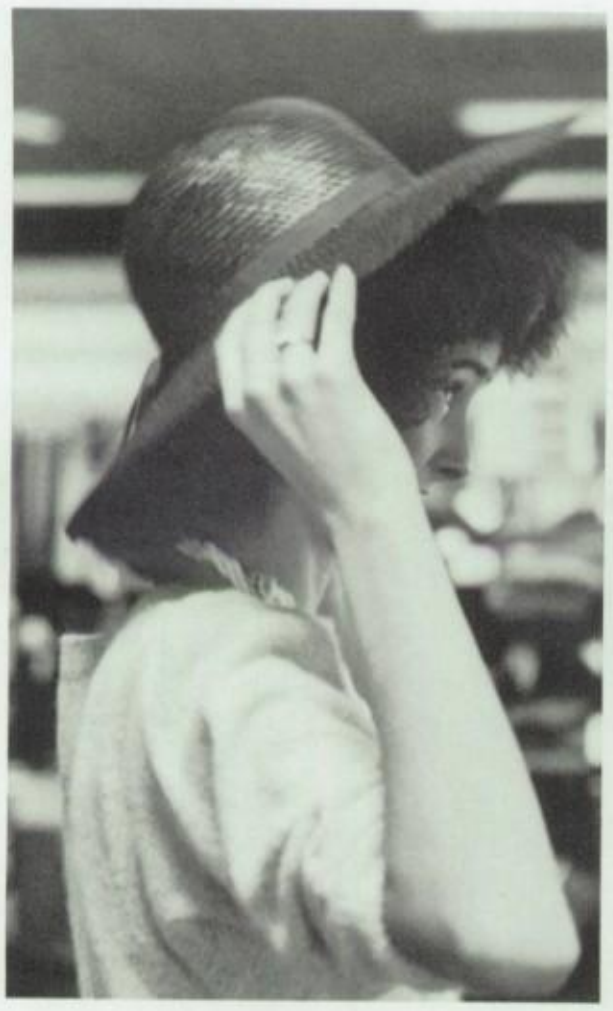
Perhaps the most popular of all weekend hangouts was River Ridge Mall. Most Freshmen and Sophomores found their place there, treading well-worn paths and meeting people from other schools. Some people enjoyed simply riding up and down Ward's Road to see who else was out.

For others, nothing was better than going to the Fort Entertainment Center. The place was always packed with students who enjoyed playing video games and watching the latest rock videos. Those with only a dollar or two to spend could see a movie at the Fort without going broke.

Other places that students socialized were at the local bowling alleys. Fort Hill and the Plaza bowling alleys both filled up quickly on the weekends with students who enjoyed the challenge of the game. Video games still held the interest of other students who found their challenge at Video Voyage and Mindboggle.

When the "action" on the streets was finished, the munchies came on strong! Whether it was Pizza Hut, Swensen's, or fast-food, students easily found a way to calm the "growlies".

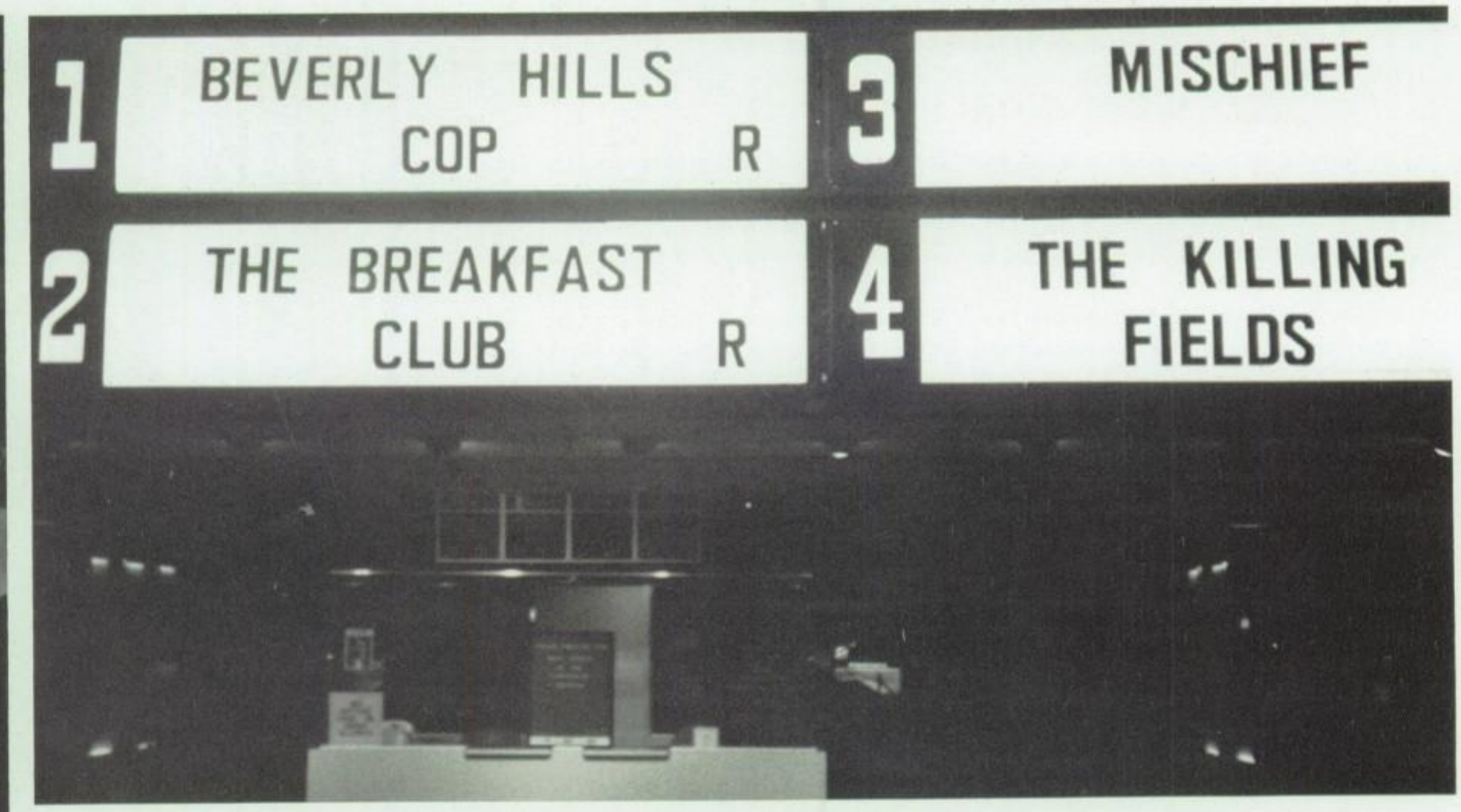
Parties among friends, as well as school activities were other forms of enjoyment that students found on the weekends. Each day of the weekend was spent laughing and talking — just being "people" once again. No matter what one did for entertainment it was definite that "weekends were made for having fun!"



LOOKING FOR AN EXTRA TOUCH for her spring wardrobe, Dawn Dinwiddie tries on a straw hat to go with her new clothes.

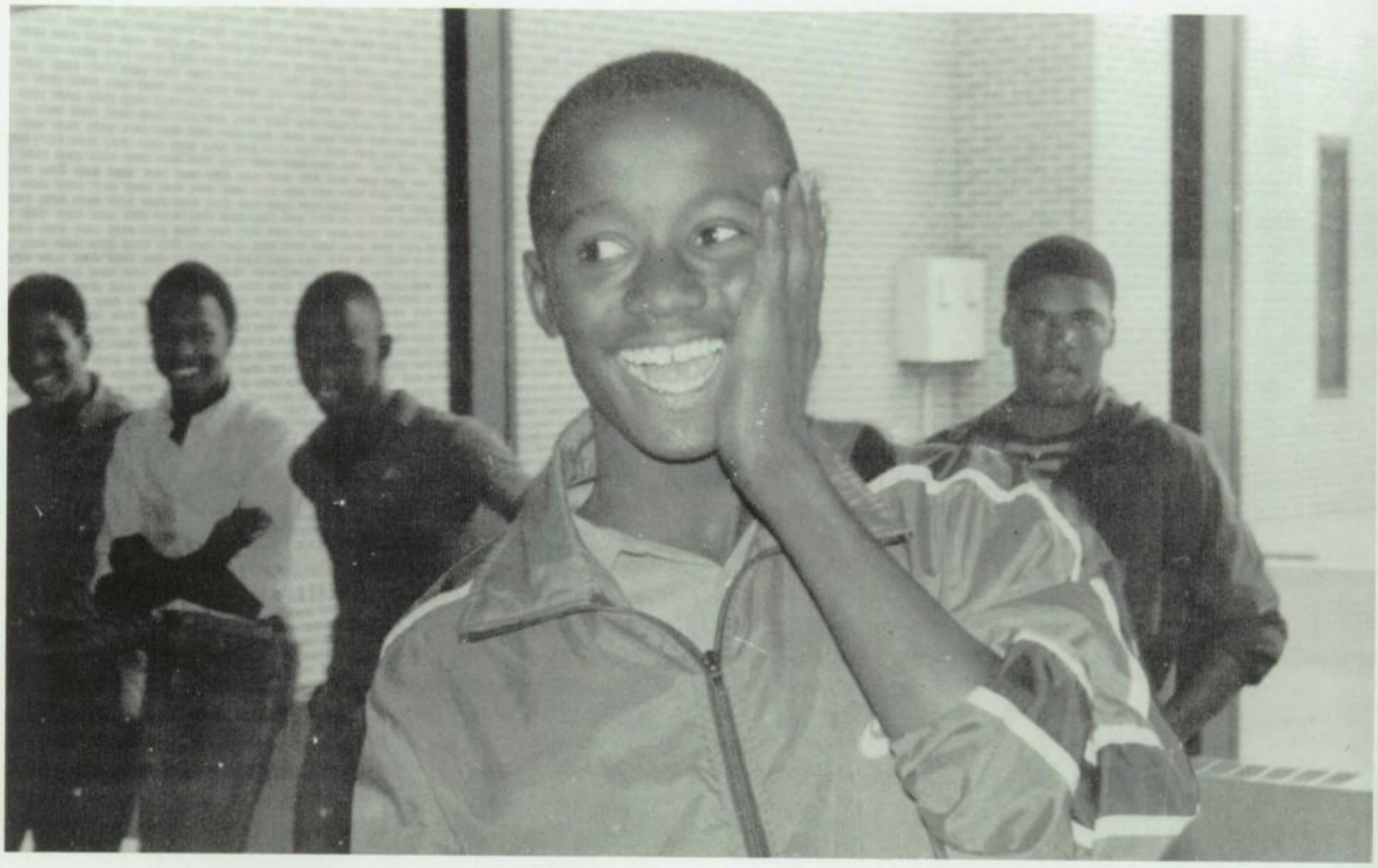
SEARCHING for the right outfit to wear on that special date, Michelle West spends her Saturday shopping at the Mall.

MUSIC TOPPED OFF weekend fun and Bianca Evans finds some of her favorite albums in Record Bar at the Mall.



MANY STUDENTS enjoy eating out on the weekends, and Theresa Hash's favorite place to eat out is G. T. Brooks.

ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR things students find to do on weekends is going to see movies, especially at River Ridge Cinema.



Suit Your Fancy

Fashion says "wear what you want"

"Fashions, fads and fancies always are and always were", or so goes the first line of a famous song from a 1940's musical. All the world seemed to be caught up in the intrigue of fashion with everything from haircuts to shoes. Although Rustburg may not be New York, students kept up with fashion trends and made their own fashion statement.

That statement seemed to be "wear what you felt most comfortable in." Many of the year's styles were casual and laid back, while some were "rediscovered" styles of the past.

The denim era of the '70's resurfaced big this year. Prefaded jeans with big pockets and large extra-faded sections sewn on, were a big item. Denim jackets and vests were also on the fashion list. Different styles included pre-faded sections, extra snaps and buttons, pin stripes, and so many pieces they looked like patchwork quilts.

Leather jackets also became fashion worthy as the weather grew colder. The multi-colored Michael Jackson look in jackets was in with zippers, snaps and buckles for those who wanted to catch the magic of the times. Oversized jackets in wool and tweed were worn in the fall with sleeveless summer sweaters, flat leather moccasins, and cropped pants.

Hairstyles also played a big role in the "fashion fast lane." Styles included everything from the rediscovered bobs and page boys of the '60's to the new wave punk hair-dos of the '80's. Blonde tails hanging from dark brown hair, and purple or maroon tints in what used to be natural blonde or brown hair.

Topping off any great outfit is a great set of matching jewelry. Guys wore earrings in one ear or earbands, and the ever-stylish gold chain. Girls wore new wave dangle earrings in all shapes and sizes, and it didn't matter if they matched or not. "Twist-beads" were one of the hottest things in jewelry since the add-a-bead necklace. Strands of beads in all colors were around the necks of many of the fashion conscious.

No matter what the fad or fashion, students refused to be left behind in the fashion craze. Rustburg may not be a big city, but hey, "we've got class!"

WEARING A WINDBREAKER that allows easy movement, Les Ragland takes a break from classwork to show off a little.

SURPRISED AT BEING CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA, James Graves grins while demonstrating his breakdancing expertise.

IMITATING THE STYLE OF MADONNA, Denise Ashworth wears a brightly-colored bandanna in her hair, and a denim jacket.

LARGE EARRINGS AND BANGLE BRACELETS are the latest in fashion jewelry, and Bianca Evans and Angie Brown are right in style.

WEARING ONE OF THE SLEEVELESS SWEATERS that are popular during the warmer months, Marsha Buchanan stays cool and comfortable.

CRAMMING FOR A TEST next period, Cindy Lawson shows off the Cyndi Lauper t-shirt she wears with a turtleneck shirt underneath.

Coping With Change

New restrictions didn't offset old traditions

"No football players, pep rallies, or bonfires allowed!" The age-long tradition of Homecoming was being changed for the first time because of restrictions. Along with the old festivities like the dance and carnival, came new rules and fads. Homecoming '84, with all its changes was a time of "something old, something new".

The first real restriction placed on the event was the banning of all football players from participating in the court. The word went through the school like a shock wave, for something as established as Homecoming was being changed. When there was no pep rally, and plans for a bonfire were doused, school spirit was extinguished also. Somehow it just didn't seem fair to change the Homecoming tradition.

The cheerleaders came through, however, to raise those low spirits with a successful Spirit Week. Students decked out each day to prove that Homecoming would always belong to them, no matter what the restrictions. Inside-out clothes, sunglasses, football jerseys, favorite colors, and the old Red, Black, and White were all worn throughout the week in the spirit of homecoming.

Finally, when Friday afternoon arrived, the months of planning by the SCA and other clubs paid off in big bucks at the carnival. There were many of the old events, like the seniors' "pie-in-the-face", the Drama department's "Haunted House", and all of the fattening bake sales. But nestled in the heart of the old was again something new. Breakdancing, the year's biggest fad got even more attention at the carnival. Many of the guys were showing off their talents for the fun of it, as well as for the benefit of the Art Club.

At the dance on Saturday night, D.J. Tim "Music" Meadows rocked the Commons with the dance theme "Let's Go Crazy!" Perhaps restrictions inspired the particular theme, but one thing was for sure, Homecoming '84 proved that tradition could always be changed.

MAKING BEIGNETS for the French Club, proved to be fun, but yet tiring for Juniors Donna Irby and Stephanie Bryant.

DISAPPOINTED by the lack of people at the face painting booth, Tracey Beasley shows that sometimes even a clown has a frown, while Kathy Black looks away at the other booths.

COMPETITION IS TOUGH! Karen Driskill and Theresa Hash dare students at the carnival to buy tacos from the Spanish Club, instead of hotdogs from the Senior Class.

SHOWING OFF THEIR BREAKDANCING TALENTS, Jim Graves and Milton Thornhill perform during the breakdancing exhibition at the carnival.

ENTHUSED BY SCHOOL SPIRIT, Phillip Reynolds, Tina Seacrist and Susan Stinnett participate in sunglasses day.

BASKETBALL CHEERLEADER, Tammy Leach, rushes to get the popcorn finished before the start of the carnival.

Jitter -n- Glitter

Ruffles and lace help hide the butterflies

The crowd was filled with the faces of the loyal alumni that gathered each year for reminiscing of past good times, while the tradition of Homecoming was carried on again. Even the warmness of the Indian summer added an extra spark to the excitement and happy memories felt throughout the crowd.

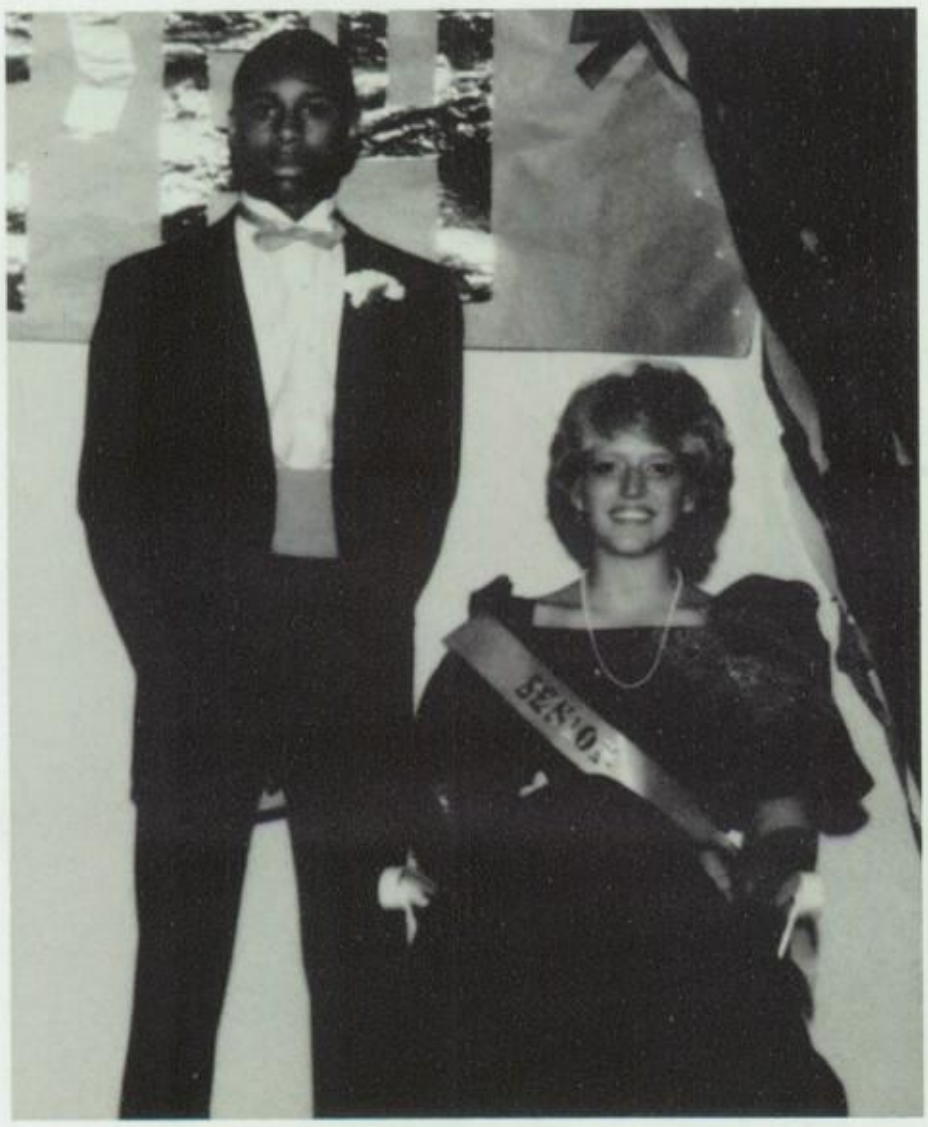
With the football team leading comfortably over Gretna at the end of the first quarter, the members of the Homecoming court made their way into the school to dress for the half-time festivities. While the girls were busy bustling about with ruffles, lace, powder, and hairspray, the guys of the court seemed rather calm as they received their white carnation boutonieres from SCA Secretary Beth Goodwin. With the exception of a few butterflies, when half-time finally arrived, the girls had slowed down considerably, and the guys never left their stately composure.

In the carrying-on of a newly found tradition, the student body decided to crown a new prince and princess. Junior Barry Hall was presented his princely sceptor by Mr. Doug Stinespring, while Sophomore Lori Elliot, capturing the title of princess, received her tiara from Mr. Patrick Montenegro.

For the seniors, Homecoming '84 took on a new meaning. It meant the crowning of a new king and queen from their own class — a tradition that has been around since the school's founding. SCA President Frank Magann was crowned King at the occasion and received his sceptor from Mr. Hugh Pendleton. The Principal also presented Missi Crawley with the crown for Queen, while Mr. Montenegro gave Missi a dozen red roses.

As a remembrance of the occasion, Beth Goodwin presented the Senior court members with their gifts, and the girls got to keep the silk rose bouquets they carried.

As the Homecoming court left the field on floats inscribed with the theme "You're the Inspiration", the crowd smiled and waved, for they truly were the inspiration for the carrying on of the Homecoming tradition.



THE DIFFERENT EMOTIONS caused by homecoming festivities are expressed by senior representatives, Matthew Anderson and Carol Clinedinst.

THE CROWNING OF PRINCE AND PRINCESS, now a homecoming tradition, makes the evening complete for Barry Hall and Lori Elliott.

THE CROWD TAKES A LAST LOOK at the Senior representatives, Bianca Evans, Rodney Markham, Missi Crawley, Frank Magann, Carol Clinedinst and Matthew Anderson before the end of half-time ceremonies.

PROUD TO REPRESENT THE SENIOR CLASS, Bianca Evans and Rodney Markham smile happily at the crowd.

THE TRADITION OF THE HOMECOMING KISS is carried out by King, Frank Magann and Queen, Missi Crawley.

"All Work and No Play?" Not a chance

"All work and no play" would make school a very boring place. To break the monotony of the academic year, though, many clubs and organizations sponsored dances for major events during the year.

The "dance season" was off to a great start in September, with a dance sponsored by the Drama department and chorus. With D. J. "Count J", the dance was as hot as the weather, and a big hit with the student body.

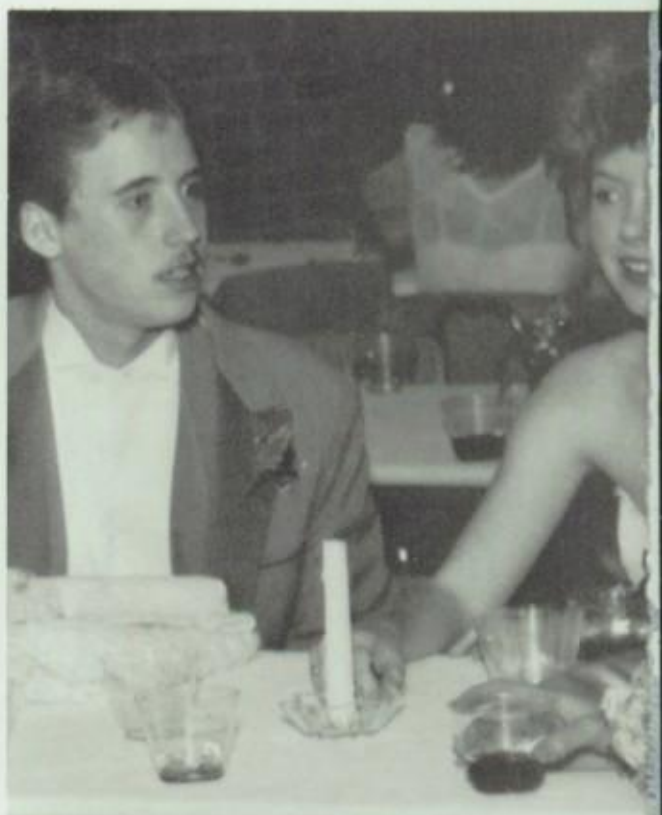
Next on the list of dances was the big Homecoming Dance. It's usually looked forward to by most of the student body because of its part in the big Homecoming celebration. This year's dance was D.J.'ed by Tim "Music" Meadows. As Greg Goff stated, "It was an experience."

The Ring Dance was the next dance on the agenda. It wasn't open to the entire student body, only juniors and their dates. After weeks of planning by the junior council and about eight hours of decoration with pink and white streamers, the Ring Dance for the Class of '86 was all set. The music was done by Tim "Music" Meadows.

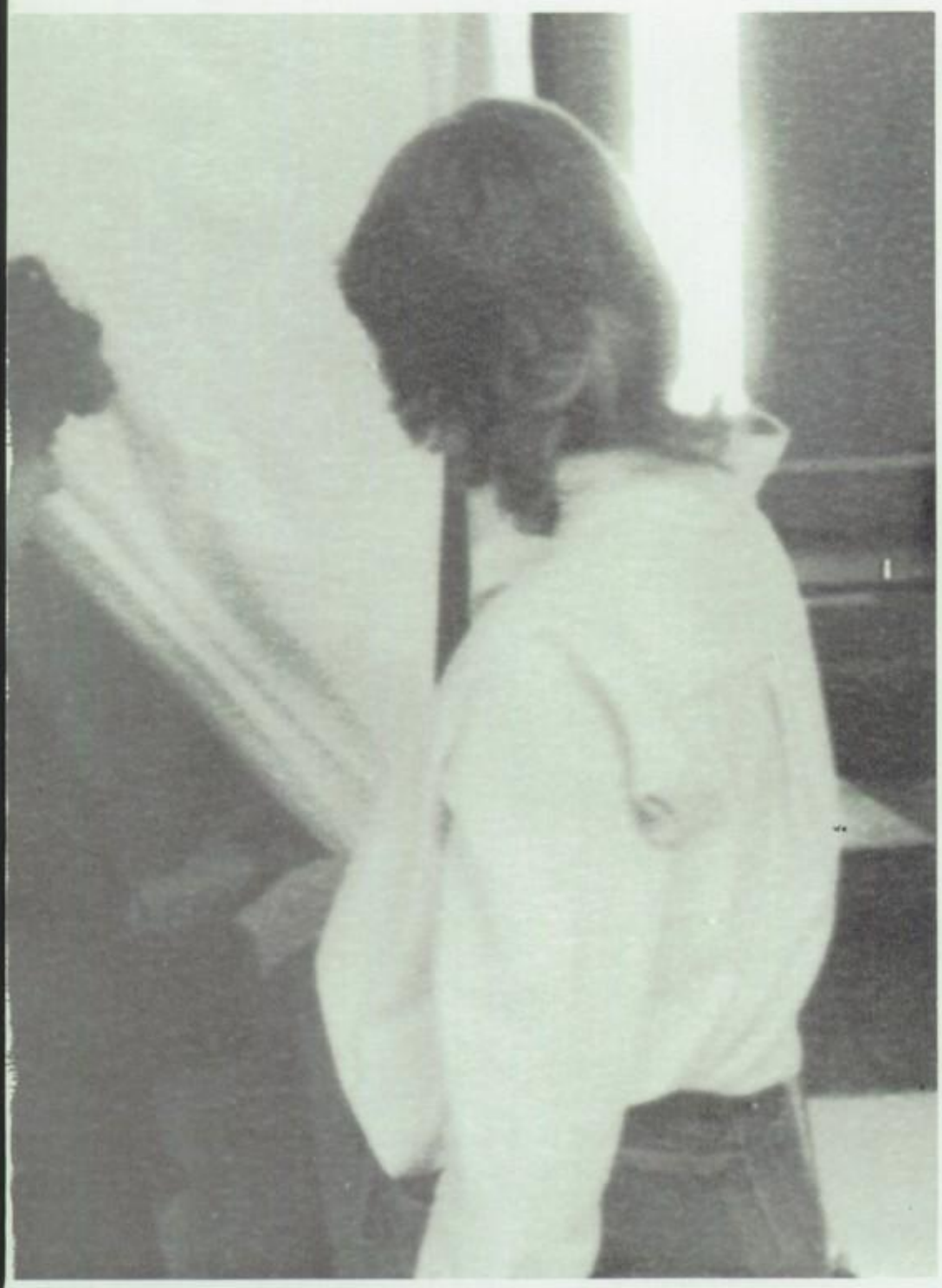
The Foreign Language clubs and the Home Economics Department hosted the Valentine Dance. Count J. was again the D.J. There were free refreshments. Many people spent hours before the dance shopping for new outfits and just the right thing to make the night extra special. The traditional colors of red and white were prevalent in the decorations and the dress of those who attended.

The prom, another big event of the dance calendar, was held at the Oakwood Country Club. The music was done by Madd Ladd. It was well worth the wait. The prom was a big success. Everyone seemed to be pleased with the decorations, the music, and the location. It turned out to be the "stuff dreams are made of".

The final dance of the year was the spring dance which was sponsored by the National Honor Society. This dance held strong emotions for many because although it was in celebration of spring and "the beginning" it also symbolized the end of the year and the end of high school life.



GETTING READY for a special night, Beth Goodwin checks in the mirror to make sure she looks just right.



IN ORDER to make the annual Valentine's Dance special, Miss Karen Carter, the Home-Ec teacher, and Denise Ashworth work together to create the perfect entrance.

THE JUNIOR COUNCIL spent hours planning their Ring Dance. Doing their part, Michelle West and Anne Keesee help decorate by hanging streamers.

PREPARING THE FOOD and decorations for the Valentine's Dance required much planning and work, and the Foreign Language Clubs did an excellent job.

ENJOYING THE MUSIC and the company at the Ring Dance, B. J. Harris, Belinda Wise, Tommy Bryant, and Tammy Hamilton like being together.

Spirit Prevailed!

"Time on Task" couldn't smolder the fiery embers of school spirit

"Spirit? What spirit?" The question was asked over and over again when students heard about "Time on Tasks". The new program made students doubtful as to whether spirit, as it had been known in the past, would survive.

In an effort to boost the quality of public school education, Governor Robb's Administration announced its plans to reach that goal. The name of the program was "Time on Tasks" and it called for just that — using all available time for the purpose of education, and that alone. This meant no time for pep rallies — a definite bad point when it came to boosting school spirit, as well as morale.

The decision bothered students and teachers alike, for it seemed that a sense of love for one's school went hand-in-hand with whether or not the students would enjoy learning, and do so successfully.

With the new rules, cheerleaders had to change their plans for pep rallies. Instead of having them during the day, they led the students in the mornings before homeroom. Boy, were they surprised! That good ol' RHS spirit hadn't been buried under the piles of school books — as a matter of fact, it beamed brighter than ever! Classes congregated together to cheer their heads off for the Spirit Stick and to sing the school song. Sometimes it was difficult to tell what the students had more of — class spirit or school spirit.

Somehow allowances were made, and "real" pep rallies were permitted using the gym. It was on these rare occasions that everyone got a break. Lots of planning went into the pep rally. Class members could be heard plotting in the halls for the most class participation, while teachers simply looked forward to the free time. The Art Department remained busy the whole morning with students making signs for their classes, just to be thrown away after the cheering ended.

Even with the restraints placed on it, it was good to know that real spirit would never die. When time came for it to be unleashed, the feeling flowed throughout the school, creating a unity and pride that would flourish for years to come.

BEFORE THE PEP RALLY, Alice Rush practices a routine while Melissa Moses and Lisa Collins watch the students get rowdy for the spirit competition.

A BASKETBALL GAME is not only a time for sports fans, but it is a time for friends to socialize.

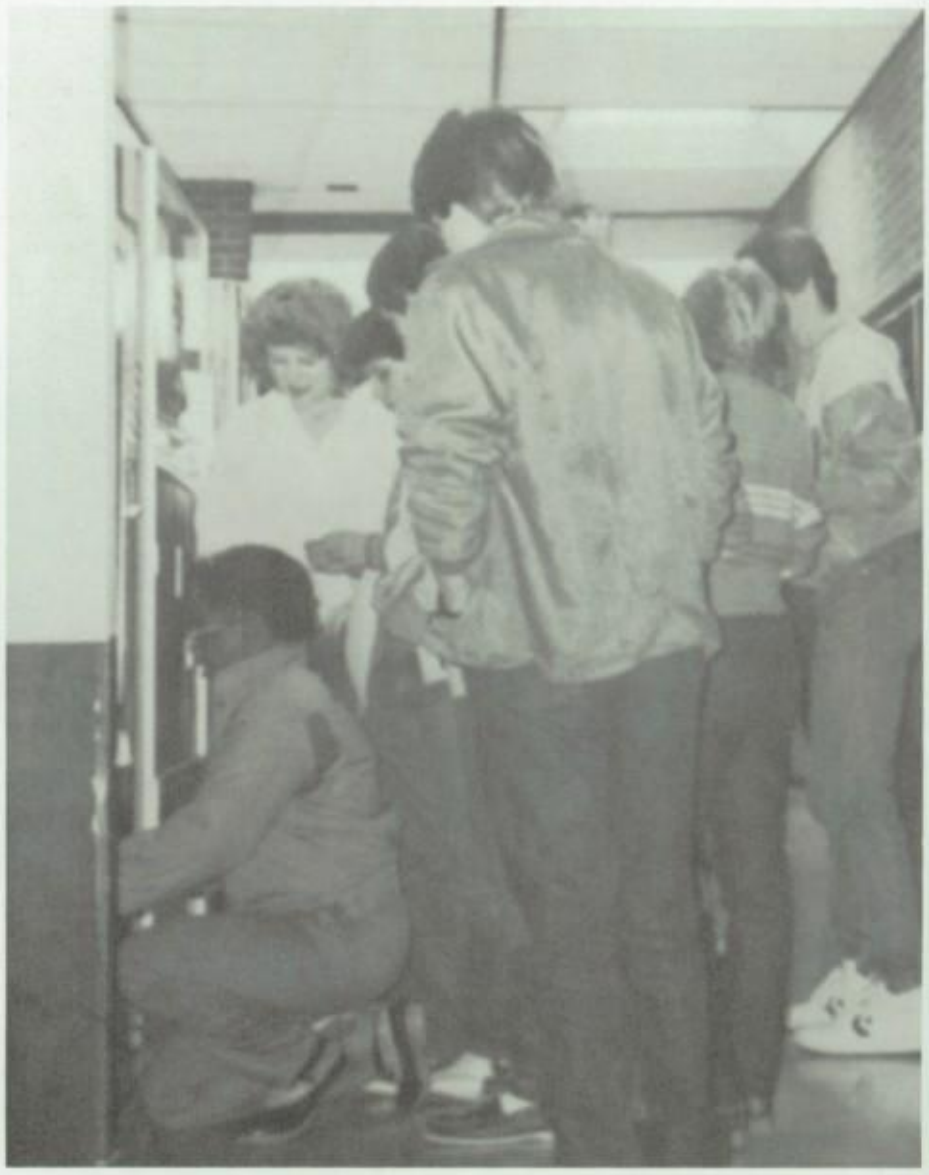
THE SENIOR CLASS is a little disappointed that, despite all their efforts and togetherness, the Freshmen won the pep rally.

THE SPIRIT COMPETITION at the pep rally seems a little tough for the sophomore class, as they listen to the screaming voices in the Freshman section.

CHEERLEADERS from the various squads get together to form a spirit circle in order to arouse the students' spirit for the upcoming Rustburg/Brookville Girls' Basketball game.

AFTER A HARD DAY OF SCHOOL, students flock to the snack machines to stop the "munchies".

AFTER SCHOOL, Lisa Bootn and Susan Glass make small talk while waiting for a ride home.



FRIENDS find the commons area after school a great place to talk. Donna Irby and Stephanie Bowler have a quick chat before going home.

IN THE COMMONS AREA after school, Margaret Fariss talks a little with Greg Campbell and Gary Stanley.

TO UNWIND AFTER A LONG DAY OF SCHOOL, Schre Harris does a handstand to stretch tired muscles.

HOMEWORK ISN'T ALWAYS DONE AT HOME! Debi Bryant, Donna Irby, Traci Smith, and Stephanie Bryant work on their advanced math after school instead of taking it home.

School Meant More . . .

Than what could be finished by 3 o'clock

Whoever said that the normal school day ended at 3 o'clock evidently didn't attend Rustburg High School. Many Devils spent almost as much time after school as they spent in school.

The changing of seasons brought big line-ups of after school activities. In the fall, cross country team members were found running down mainstreet, while inside, cheerleaders practiced for upcoming games. Also inside, the girls' basketball squads ran to get in top condition. Though some turned to athletics during the fall, other students chose to act or to participate in club activities. Juniors were especially excited about meeting after school, in order to plan for the Ring Dance.

As the fall winds turned colder, after school activities got "hot", as the boys' basketball teams, cheerleaders, wrestlers, and volleyball players all conditioned and practiced for the season ahead. As the winter athletes polished their skills, the actors and actresses began to work with their special talents by practicing for the spring play, "The Sound of Music", which added to the everyday "hustle and bustle" of winter.

Springtime filled students with exuberant energy, as it meant the first break from slightly sub-zero weather. The empty baseball and softball diamonds, tennis courts, and track, once again prospered with footsteps of enthusiastic athletes. Not only did spring excite team athletes, but it also thrilled other special athletes. Many students participated in individual sports, like horseback riding, swimming, and boating. Others, still, as those in previous seasons, turned to clubs for after school fun. For Senior Council members, meeting to plan for the prom was a job that wasn't minded in the least.

No matter what time of year, Devils were always busy working on something after school. To them, school meant more than what could be finished by 3 o'clock!

S.C.A. OFFICERS, Dave Casper and Barry Hall, go to great heights to place the first bow on the Christmas tree.

Red Balls & Santa Claus

Brought Christmas spirit to everyone

"Deck the Commons with a great big cedar tree, Fa la la la la, la la la la." Well, maybe that's not how the song goes, but that is certainly what the SCA did. The traditional Christmas tree went up in the Commons area, filling the halls with the scene of the holiday season. It wasn't until the ceiling-scraping tree was lit, that students and teachers began to get that holiday feeling, as well as that "Christmas Vacation" look in their eyes.

Even the office staff got excited about Christmas. They proudly displayed three different colors of tinsel framing the windows, slithering up poles, and hanging from the ceiling! Red bows were seen throughout the office, nestled in the abundant plants, and hanging on the walls. It was somehow comforting to know that the members of the faculty weren't "Scrooges" after all.

With the arrival of Mr. Pendleton's "reindeer" in the office, Christmas spirit flourished. It wasn't long before bits of wrapping paper were scattered through the halls, while bows adorned lockers, shirts, and even heads. Along with the scent of cedar floating through the halls, came a new fragrance — that of peppermint! Candy canes came out in full force as they had in past years.

The highlight of the season, however, was the Christmas assembly the day before Christmas vacation. Students and teachers alike joined in the singing when the chorus performed holiday favorites and were awed by the band's seasonal climax. Everyone seemed disappointed by Santa's decision not to visit this year, but it was soon decided that the reason was possibly because of the loss of one of his "reindeer".

Everyone knew that when the bell rang, they were free for the "twelve days of Christmas vacation". There couldn't have been a better feeling in the world, except perhaps for the spirit of Christmas!

S.C.A. PRESIDENT Frank Magann gets into the Christmas spirit by decorating the cedar tree in the commons area.

WITH SOME CHRISTMAS CHEER, Rochelle Moore decorates the office Christmas tree.

TO SAVE SANTA from gaining any extra weight on his trip, Ronnie Buchanan, brother of Molly and Doedy Buchanan, eats the cookies and milk that had been left for Saint Nick.

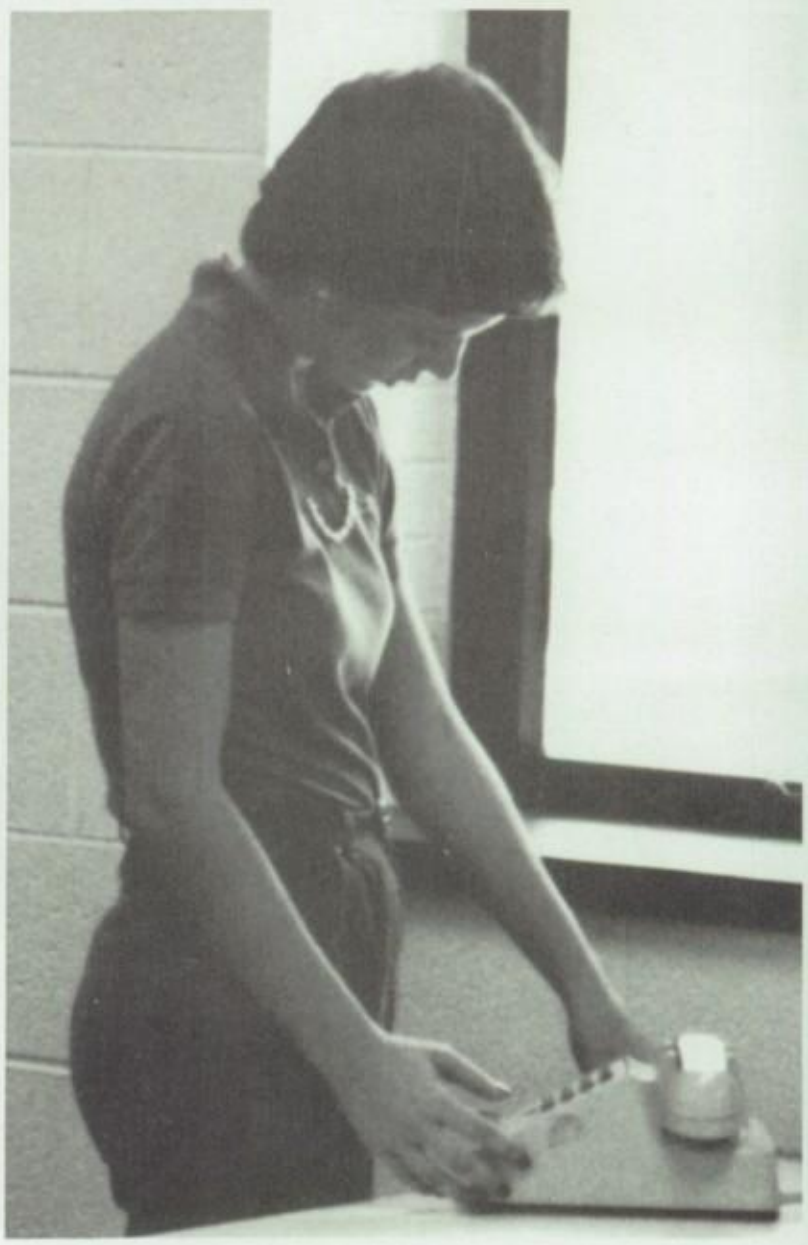
CHRISTMAS AT R.H.S. has a few traditions, such as the red bows for the tree, admired by Kristi Hall and Colene Thorton.

IT'S A WINTER WONDERLAND. Even with the frigid temperatures, snow was not a common sight.

WARM WEATHER affected the students' wardrobes, but it didn't effect the work of Frank Magann, Carol Clinedinst, and Theresa Hash.

COLD TEMPERATURES in and out of school caused many students such as Alice Rush to keep bundled up in warm jackets.

THE CONSTANTLY CHANGING WEATHER caused students such as Pam Howard to wear short sleeve shirts in the middle of Fall.



Unpredictable!

"What goes up, must come down"

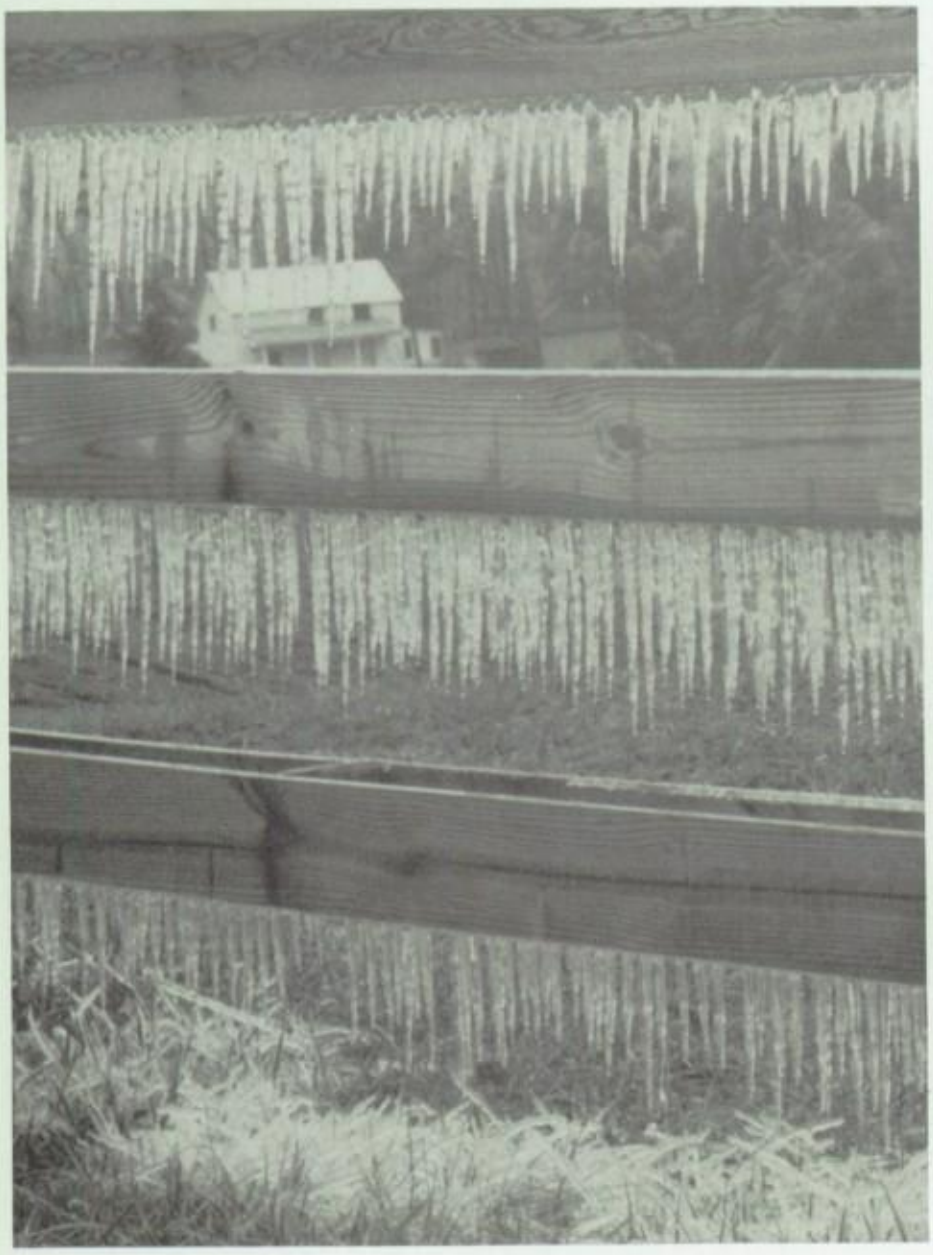
One of the happiest moments in the student's and teacher's life was waking up to "Campbell County will be closed today" on the radio. Snuggling back into that warm bed was a luxury granted on very few days, but when it was, everyone took total advantage of the pleasure. The weather this year, however, was so totally unpredictable that even weathermen around the area had a hard time.

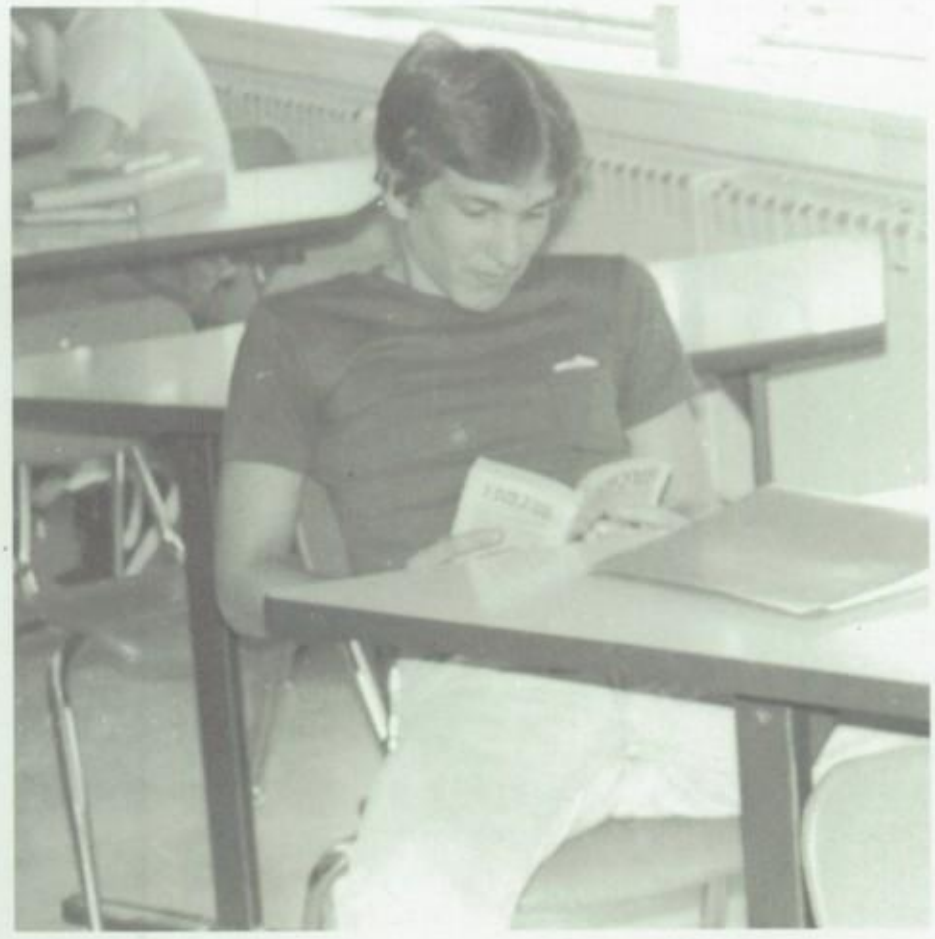
First of all, it was springtime in December! Dreaming of a white Christmas was only done at the North Pole, for snow would have been an impossible feat in Central Virginia. Record High's were set during the month, melting all those "let it snow" thoughts. It was nothing to wash the car in short sleeves on Saturday afternoon. Even so, the holidays were bright and cheery, with confused spring flowers popping up everywhere.

After Christmas vacation, everyone started hoping that snow wouldn't mess up the exam schedule. Seniors were especially on edge because they didn't want make-up days added to the end of the year, moving graduation further away. Luckily, Old Man Winter decided to wait a few days before settling in with record, below-zero temperatures. After exams, school didn't open for four days due to burst water pipes throughout the building. "What goes up, must come down" must have stood for thermometers, also.

Of course, there was another day when school was closed because of a "double whammy", as meteorologist Charles Middleton put it. This dreaded prediction, however, consisted only of an inch or two of snow in the morning, followed by sun in the afternoon.

Such are the risks in predicting the weather. Everyone got used to the offbeat forecasts, though, and looked forward to the sunshine and happy days of spring and summer.





RECORD HIGH TEMPERATURES caused Ronnie Brooks to keep his spring and summer clothes out a little longer than expected.

WINTER, THOUGH UNSEASONABLY warm, had its moments. Along with the few inches of snow, and extremely cold temperatures, the weather brought days of ice.

AFTER SCHOOL, Patsie Tucker and "a friend" relax while waiting to go home.

Cupid's Arrow . . .

Pierced the hearts of everyone

As the old song goes, "Love is in the air . . .", and it surely was, long before Valentine's Day at school. From the weeks before, to the dance on the sixteenth, everyone felt the shot of Cupid's arrow.

After Christmas, it was difficult to get back into the swing of things, until Valentine's came along. FBLA was the first to get into the "battle of the hearts" when they started selling Love Notes for school sweethearts. The notes provided a choice of stationery, as well as verse, while a few brave poets chose to write their own. Shortly after, the Seniors joined the battle selling carnations. As in years past, the different colors took on different meanings with red meaning "I love you", pink — "I like you", and the mysterious white with "I'd like to get to know you".

When the fourteenth finally arrived, it was as if springtime had come in the middle of winter. Multi-colored flower arrangements, red roses and carnations were sprinkled among the lucky, while a new fresh scent lingered in the halls. Cards, candy, and balloons were also exchanged as an expression of love, or simply friendship, among students.

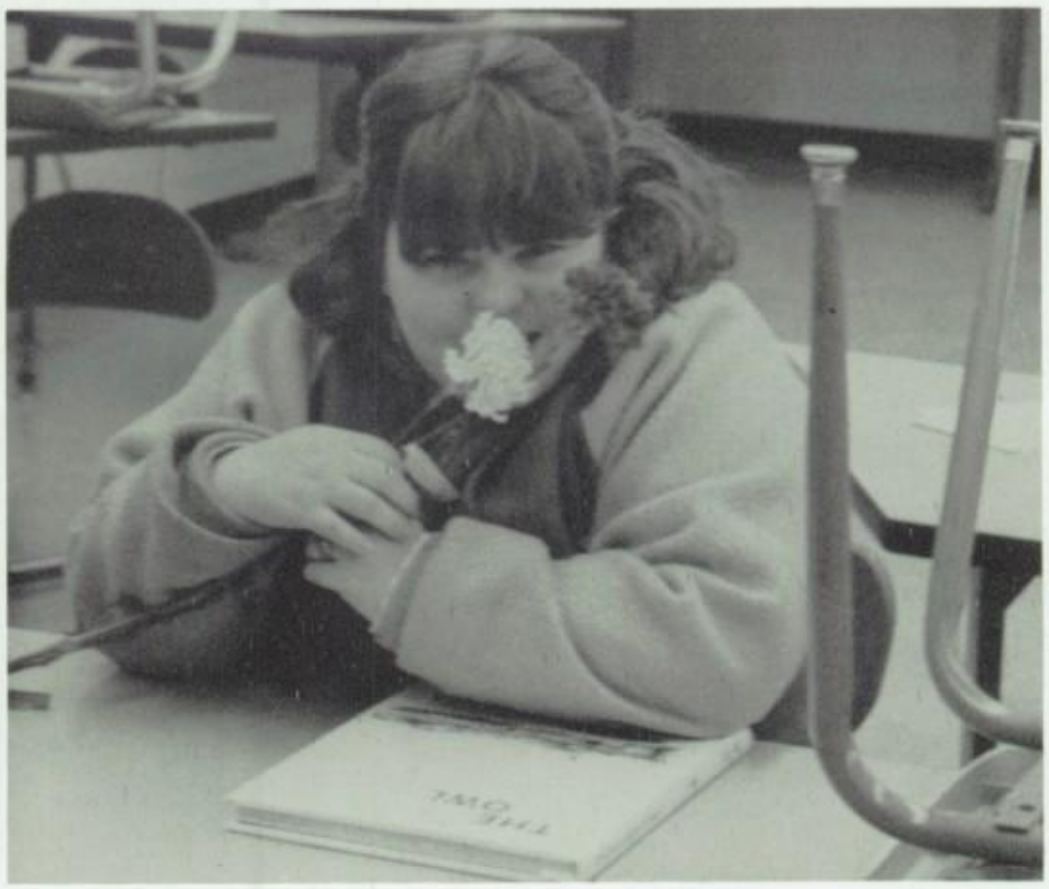
Something special shared by sweethearts was that Valentine's dinner before the dance. While restaurants in town attracted some, others settled down at home for a more cozy atmosphere. When the dining was over, everyone joined at the school for the sounds of Count J., hosted by those languages of love — the Spanish and French clubs, putting an end to those Valentine memories.

Even though the closeness felt at school was only shown that one special day, it was really an all-year-round kind of feeling. Whether it was in the smile of a friend, or a simple pat on the back, love was in the air all the time.

VALENTINE'S DAY captured the hearts of everyone. Wallace Davis chooses a love story during his free-time before homeroom.

BEAMING WITH JOY, Tricia Cawthorne blushes as she tells Sherry Hall of her secret admirer.

ENCHANTED BY THE AROMA of her Valentine Carnations, Lynn Roberts wonders who the secret admirer could be.

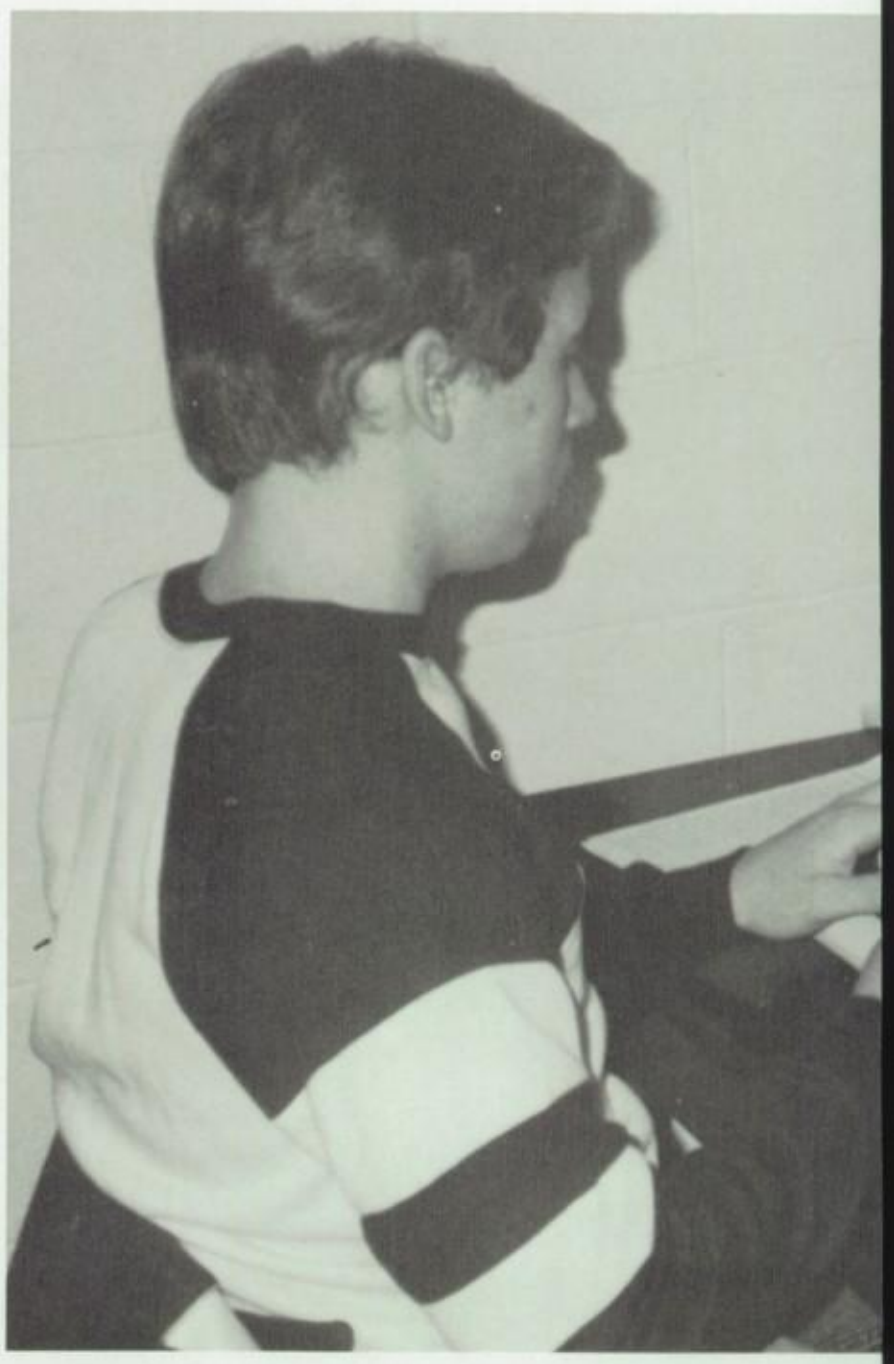


FBLA HELPS SUPPORT the Valentine spirit, with the selling of love notes.

VALENTINE GIFTS range anywhere from cute and cuddly bears, to the sweet scent of flowers.

BEFORE SCHOOL, B. J. Harris works on his computer assignments because his job doesn't allow much time for homework.

MANY STUDENTS FIND EMPLOYMENT at fast food restaurants. At Long John Silver's, Melissa Sorrocco works hard to satisfy customers.



AT SEARS in the mall, Judy Hall makes a sale to earn that extra bit of spending money.

"Workin' for a Living"

A little bit of money and a lot of experience

With all the homework, extracurricular activities, and sleep that school required, it was hard to believe that students still chose to work a part-time job. Although the extra hours caused a few more bags under the eyes and lower averages, the promise of extra spending money made "workin' for a living" inviting.

Money wasn't the only reason for working, though. Some people complained of so few hours that it hardly paid for the gas to go, so there must have been another reason for the added burden. Senior Mary Carson, who taught dance at Carole Rigg's Studio, said that she really enjoyed her job because "it offered another challenge" to her personally.

Of course there were personal gains from having a job. Dealing with the general public wasn't easy, as many students soon found out. Working at places such as River Ridge Mall, K-Mart, Hills, and fast-food restaurants put students in constant contact with the people of the area, so no matter how one felt, customers had to be pleased. Working at Swensen's Ice Cream Parlor wasn't always fun, as Junior Michelle West said, but the important thing to remember was to "be nice and present a good atmosphere for the customers." This kind of self-discipline was certainly a quality to be commended by all those working students.

Missing student activities, such as games and dances, was perhaps the worst part of working week to week, making it difficult to plan ahead too far in the future. Even so, the extra spending money made free-time all the more special. It also paid the way for extra "goodies" like new cars, stereos, and the latest fashion, as well as a personal savings account.

In those ways, working wasn't quite as bad as it seemed. Those ambitious students may have fallen in their averages a little bit, but working, as Greg Goff put it, was "a great learning experience in itself."

SCA PRESIDENT, Frank Magann, proves that there is no job too low or too high for him at Lerner's in the Mall.

Something for Everyone

Different paces for different faces

"Did you see the American Music Awards last night?"

"Yeah, wasn't Prince just great?"

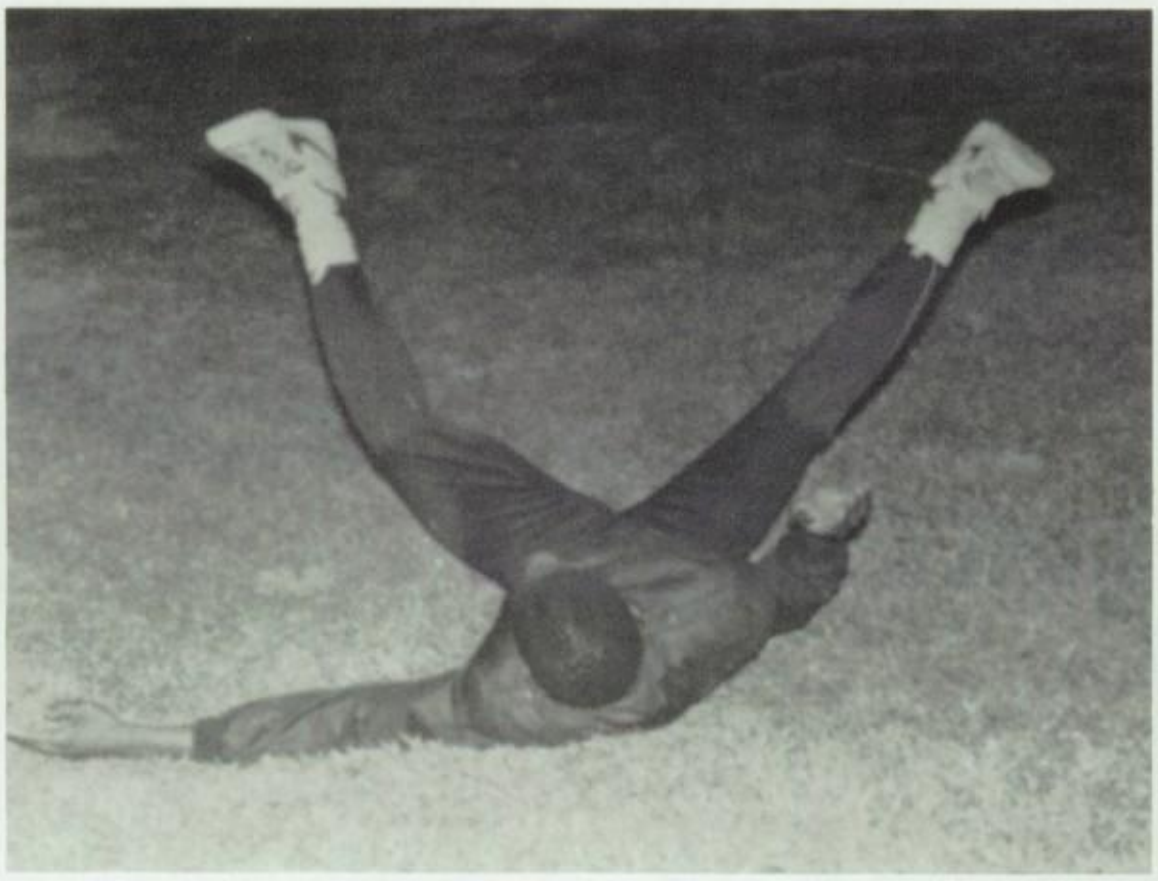
"He was good, but I really liked Lionel Richie's performance!"

Music seemed to play a big part in everyday life. Everyone had their own favorite singer or group, and their own favorite songs. Many Devils could be found at concerts in Roanoke, Richmond, and some as far away as North Carolina. The whole world seemed to be dancing to the beat, and Rustburg's Devils fell right in line.

Fads in popular music seemed to cover a tremendously wide range of styles and sounds. This was truly a year when there was something for everyone. Devil's preferences in music covered everything from the layed back, mellow sounds of Lionel Richie to the acid rock of AC-DC. Many Devils were entranced by the down to earth sound and style of groups like Alabama, while others were fascinated by the bizarre dress of performers like Cyndi Lauper and Boy George. Performers like Bruce Springsteen, whose songs seemed to hold some special meaning to the working class of America, were also high on many Devils' list of performers, while Prince, whose different style of music and lyrics made some people worship him. A few Devils even attended Prince's long awaited concerts in North Carolina and Richmond. The Cyndi Lauper and Chicago concerts were two which were heavily attended by the student body.

Music went through many changes and stages. It encompassed everything from the quiet and relaxed to the loud and exotic. This wide difference seemed to fit the different lifestyles and ideas of the typical devil. As styles changed so did Devils; somehow they always remained on top of it all!

AT THE JUNIOR RING DANCE Dwight Martin and Carol Mayberry seem lost in the music.



"BREAKING" to the beat of the music, James Graves shows off his skills by spinning on his back.

AT THE CYNDI LAUPER CONCERT, many fans from R.H.S. clap, sing and dance along with Cyndi and her band.

BARRY MANILOW reaches out to the crowd with his songs during his concert in Roanoke.

MANY STUDENTS ATTENDED the concert of the country-rock band Alabama, in Roanoke.

Friends Are Special People!!

Old or new, friends made the best and worst times better!

Friends are important to everyone—old friends that you've gone to school with ever since kindergarten, and new ones you just met this year. Friends help you through the rough times and help make the good times more special. Around Rustburg, friends always came in handy when the school days started to get a little monotonous and boring by sharing lunch and walking with you to class. On weekends, friends could always be seen going to movies, football and basketball games, dances, and just riding around together.

Everyone has special qualities that he or she looks for in a friend. To Tracy Giggetts, a friend is a humorous, intelligent, and honest person who enjoys watching episodes of "Cheers" and "Hill St. Blues." A friend to Melissa Sorocco is someone who listens to your problems and understands.

No matter what qualities Rustburg students looked for in a friend, they didn't seem to have any problems finding plenty. Spending time together in the Commons Area before school, particpating in sports together after school, and getting together on the weekends were special and fun times that friends enjoyed. Being together always made the best and the worst of times better!

TIRED OF WORKING, Jackie Shull and Jeff Mayberry use class time to cover the latest news.

WITH A WARM EMBRACE, Teresa Buchanan congratulates Missi Crawley on her recent induction into the National Honor Society.

WHILE AT THEIR LOCKERS, foreign exchange student Margarita Ayala and Matthew Anderson get their books for class.

WILLIAM THORNHILL and Terry Cox demonstrate their expertise at the latest craze—"break dancing".

"SPECIAL FRIENDS", Kirk Leonard and Laura Clark leave the lunch line, as they intend to make plans for the weekend.

LUNCH GIVES FRIENDS Chris Bradley, David Williams, and Tony Zeigler, time to discuss the events of their day.

Looks Can be Deceiving

A small town with big action

Rustburg High School is a center of activity in the community. Many events of importance to the community take place, and many times, originate in the high school.

The bloodmobile has become an annual event in the area. It was sponsored by the Future Business Leaders of America and was held on December 3. Anyone who was at least seventeen years of age and weighed at least 110 pounds was free to donate his blood for a good cause. For the day, 76 pints of blood were collected.

The Athletic Booster Club sponsored a Brunswick Stew Sale during Homecoming. The stew was sold for $1, and the profit went to the Athletic Department's fund for new equipment and uniforms. The stew was a big success, bringing in nearly $270.

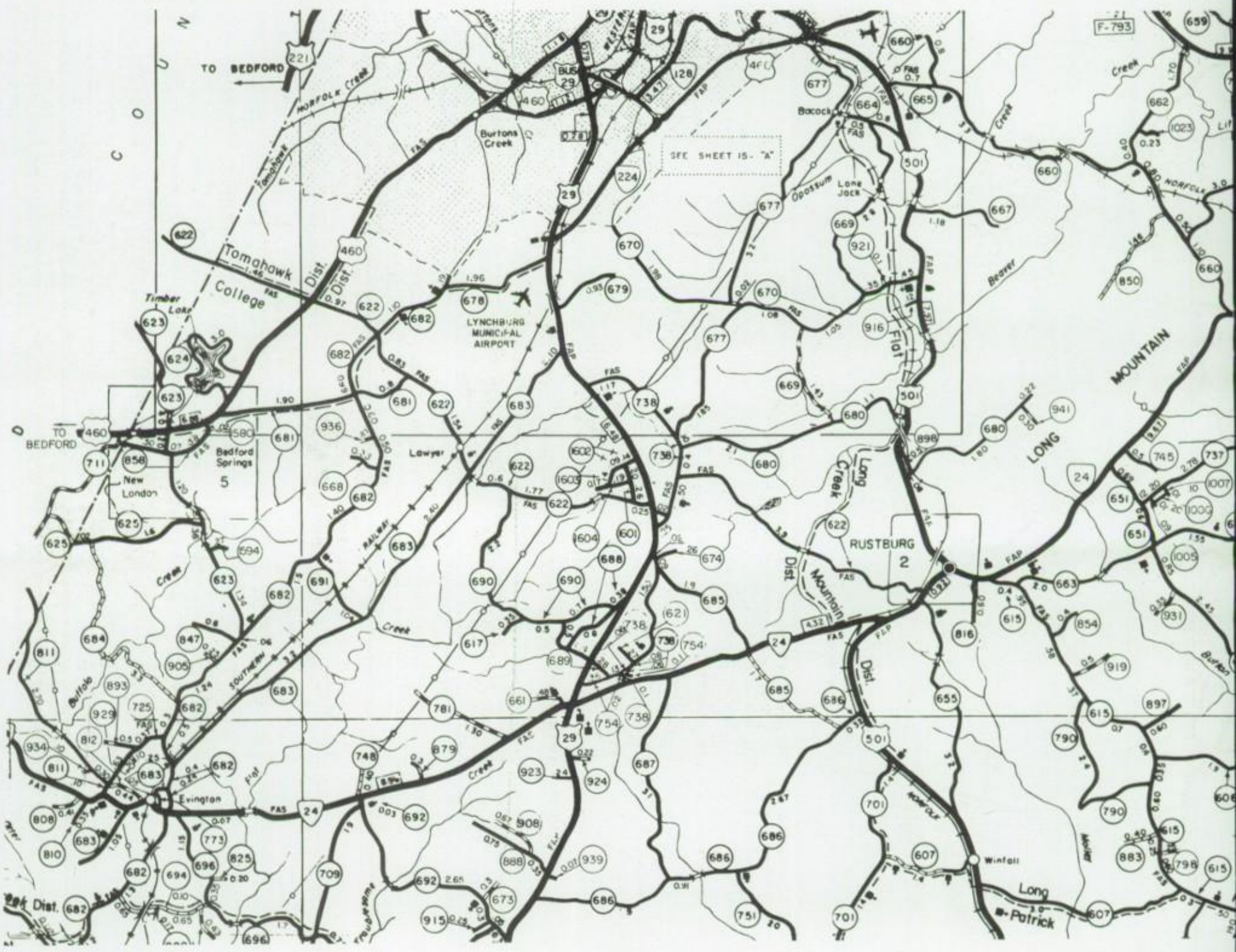
Since 1984 was also an election year, the high school was again ready to give its services, as it had done every year, as a local voting place for the community. Many seniors were eligible to vote as their 18th birthday fell before election day on November 6.

This year the nearby city of Lynchburg had the opportunity to have Chris Robinson, who stars as Rick on ABC's "General Hospital", to come and host the March of Dimes Telethon.

A few lucky girls from RHS were contestants in Lynchburg's Junior Miss Pageant. Our little community was really growing, as a few of the senior girls placed high in the pageant by demonstrating their unique talents and poise.

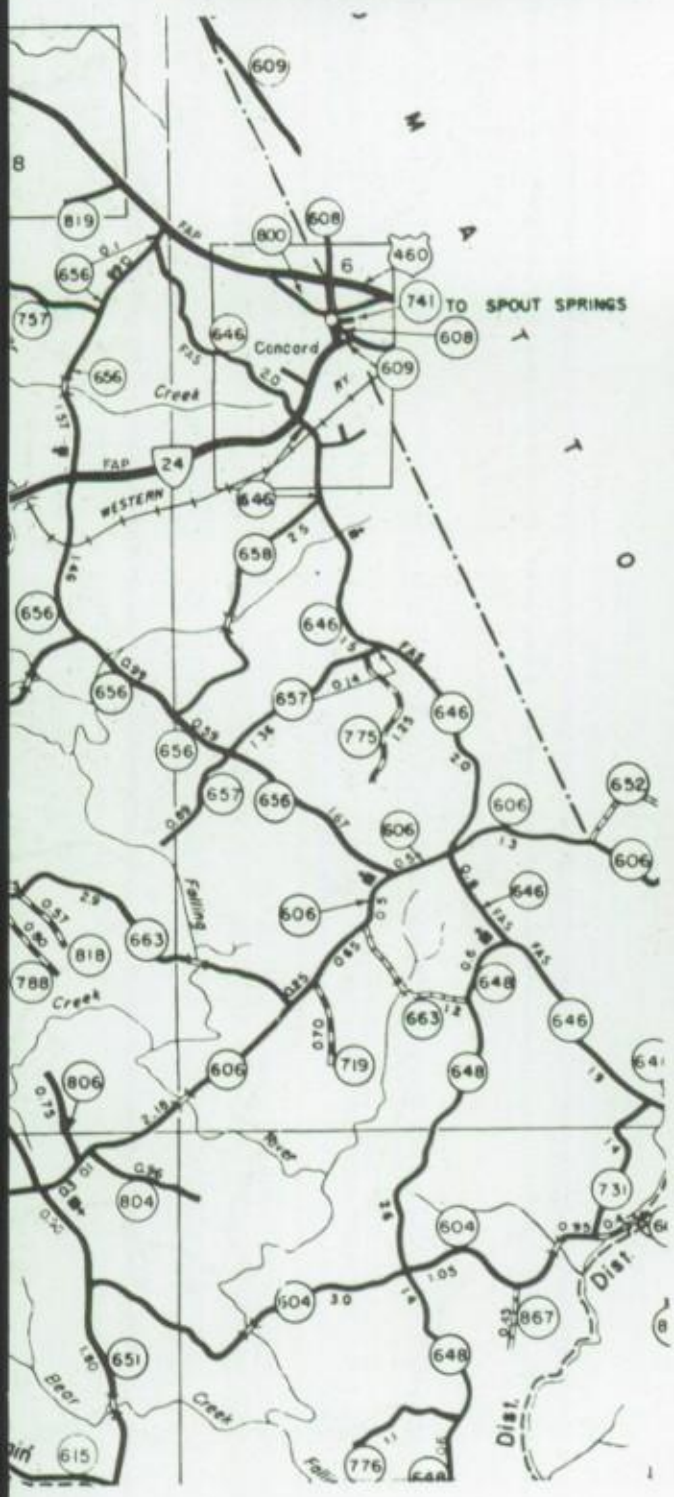
The community was also scheduled to be visited in the fall of 1984 by the Fifth District's representative, Congressman Dan Daniels. Although he had to change his plans at the last minute, and couldn't make it, Mr. Daniels sent one of his staff to talk to anyone in the community who had questions. Several government students took advantage of this opportunity to learn more about their local lawmakers.

This year, as in others before, Rustburg High School played a big part in community activities.



SENIOR CRYSTAL BROWN smiles and walks gracefully during the evening gown competition of the Junior Miss Pageant.

AS A PINT of Donna Staton's blood is being taken, Cheryl Williams asks her if she is feeling all right.



MANY STUDENTS WATCHED and made donations to the March of Dimes Telethon which was hosted by "General Hospital" star Chris Robinson at River Ridge Mall.

LOOKING AT THE MAP, Rustburg seems small but a closer look told a different story.

Waving an American flag . . .

The "special" part of our family bid their final farewell

"Konichiwa"—This may not be a typical greeting for most American high school students, but in the spring of 1984, Japanese sayings were adopted into the vocabularies of Rustburg students. Many could be heard in the halls practicing the unfamiliar words they had learned from their new found schoolmates. These new schoolmates were seven Japanese exchange students from Yaeyama Senior High School in Japan. Among these students, four were seniors: Sawako Kuroshima, Ritsuko Nacamine, Taeko Shimada, Kurara Tomisato, and the remaining three were juniors; Masaharu Arihama, Mikihito Kayama and Naoshi Maend.

The students arrived in the United States accompanied by Mr. Kamiyama, an English teacher at Yaeyama Senior High School. Before arriving on March 18, 1984, they toured New York, visited the Statue of Liberty and Washington, D. C. Upon arrival in Rustburg, the students met their American families.

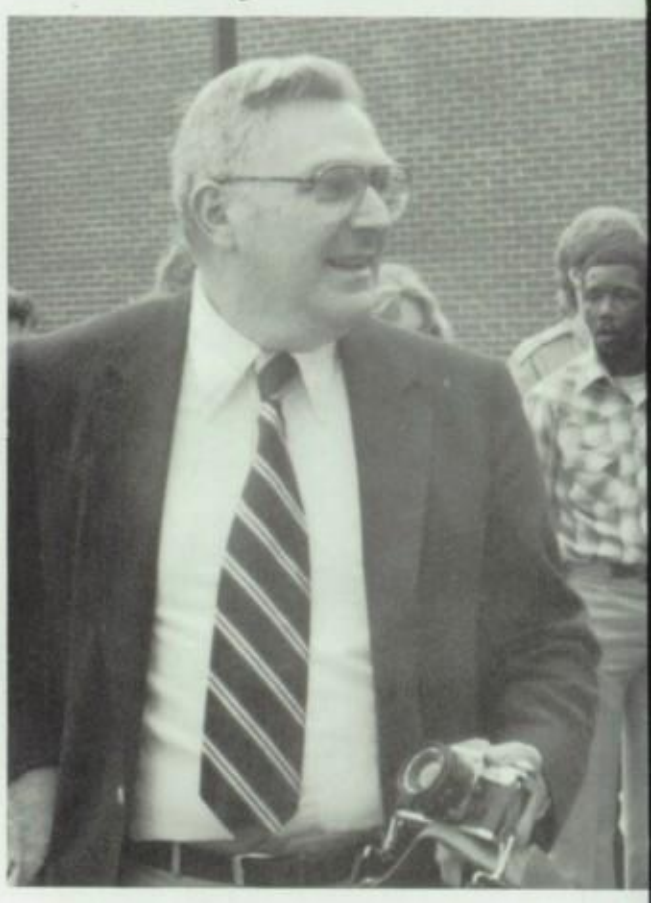
All of the families had children who attended R.H.S. The exchange students stayed with the families of seniors Beth Baldock and John Pendleton; juniors Cindy Lawson and Crystal Brown; sophomores Dave Casper and John Watkins; and freshman Karen Riddlebarger. With their new found sisters and brothers and the help of the student body, these new students engaged in all aspects of student life. They attended classes, dances, and the spring play, where they were recognized and presented with American Flags. Mrs. Mary Dotson, the guidance counselor who arranged the visit stated, "They seemed to treasure those flags more than anything else."

In an assembly "of culture," the Japanese students performed traditional dances to give American students a taste of Japan. The band performed American tunes which intrigued the visitors. As the assembly came to a close, Mr. Hugh Pendleton presented the students with a picture of the school, shirts, and honorary diplomas, while the Japanese presented the school with the Japanese doll and a tapestry.

Three weeks had come and gone, and everyone was sorry to see the "adopted students" go.

During their stay, they had become like "family." "At the airport," Mrs. Dotson said, "the plane had to wait, because they didn't want to leave." Mrs. Dotson summed up the feelings of their departure, "We watched them vanish into the plane. Mikihito was the last to get on. As the door was being closed, Mikihito stuck his head out, waved the American flag, and then disappeared into the plane. That was the last we saw of them."

MS. GUTHRIE PRESENTS Sawako Kuroshima with a homecoming mum, as a small symbol of Rustburgs tradition.



THE SCHOOLS CULTURE was enriched by the visit of the Japanese students.

BECAUSE OF "CHARLEY" ARIHAMA'S CHARM, he often found himself surrounded by many female admirers. During lunch Charley entertains Amorette Learner, and Alison Leffers.

TAEKO SHIMADA finds time to converse with other students in the commons area.

WITH HUGS AND KISSES, the Japanese foreign exchange students are sent off by their new American friends.

EVEN THROUGH THE SADNESS of the Japanese students leaving, Mr. Hugh Pendleton and "Mickey" Kayam find time to share a smile.

A Changing World

Laying the foundation for the year 2000

1984-85 was a year of historical happenings all over the globe. It was fascinating to know that history was in the making everywhere.

The first exciting happening was in the spring when President Reagan ordered the invasion of Grenada. The Army and Marines fought off Cuban forces to restore democracy in the Communist-threatened land. In the summer, Americana ran strong with the Olympics in Los Angeles. Americans stood proud as the USA team won their gold medals. As a matter of fact, organizer Peter Ueberroth was voted TIME's Man of the Year.

A competition that lasted until November, however, was the Presidential election. Geraldine Ferraro was the first woman to run for the office of Vice President, and Rev. Jesse Jackson was the first Black to run for President. The incumbent Ronald Reagan held popularity with the people, though, and won all but 13 of the 355 electoral votes.

In the medical field, the world saw two more artificial heart transplants given to William Schroeder, and Murray Haydon. Then, of course, there was the miracle of Baby Fae. A wave of mixed emotions flowed through the country when she received the baboon heart. Even with the advances, there were still backwards places in the world. Africa was one, where thousands of men, women, and children die from starvation. In the crisis, the world seemed bonded as countries sent food to the starving peoples.

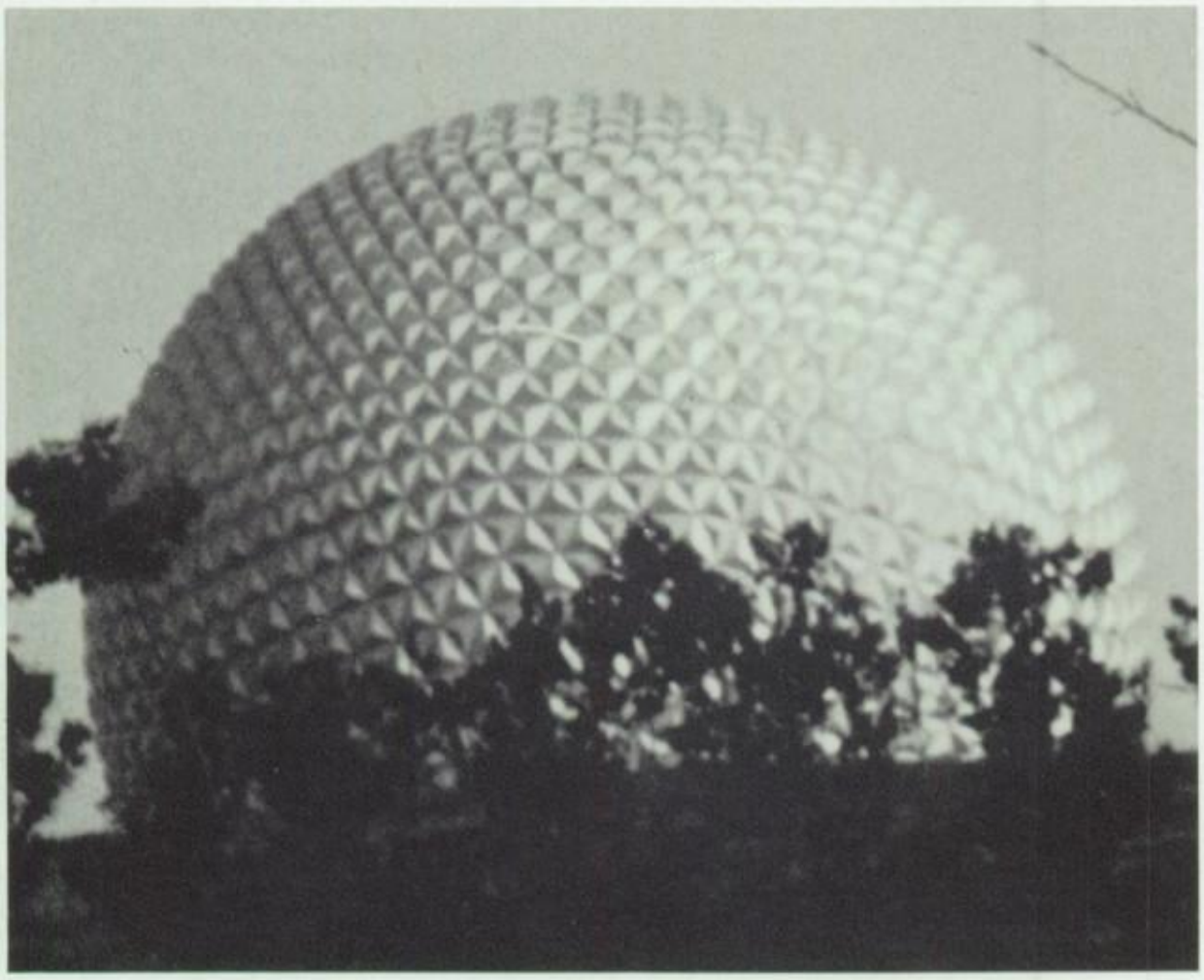
Even in space, history was in the making. For the first time, man walked in space without being attached to a ship, and retrieved a multi-million dollar satellite that was out of commission. There was even a Star Wars defense plan that kept the Soviets on edge.

There were surprises in the year, also. During the Super Bowl, many people were surprised that the San Francisco '49'ers blew away the Miami Dolphins. There was also a new addition to the Royal Family with the birth of Prince Harry to Charles and Diana.

With all the many "firsts", the year seemed to signal new heights for the 21st century and the world.

RESTORATION OF THE STATUE OF LIBERTY became a nationwide project. River Ridge Mall donned a smaller version of the lady, to attract people to the water, to donate money.

THE WORLD is brought closer to many students through their parents who travel abroad. In England, the changing of the guards is a common sight.



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR included surprises, golden memories, and heartbreaks, but each event was important to the whole world.

IN FLORIDA, The Epcot Center brings the world together for all to see and learn.

Sub-zero temperature
sets Lynchburg record
Sports
defeat Devils
competition

SPORTS: NO EASY ROAD

They May Have Stumbled, But They Never Fell

At first glance Rustburg seemed small not only on the exterior, but also on the interior within the different curriculum: namely sports.

The small area of the little town of Rustburg may have led one to believe that Rustburg High School was a small package in itself. But R.H.S. alumni knew there was more to it than that, for as the old saying goes "good things come in small packages," and despite their size those red devil teams were out to prove just how "good" they were.

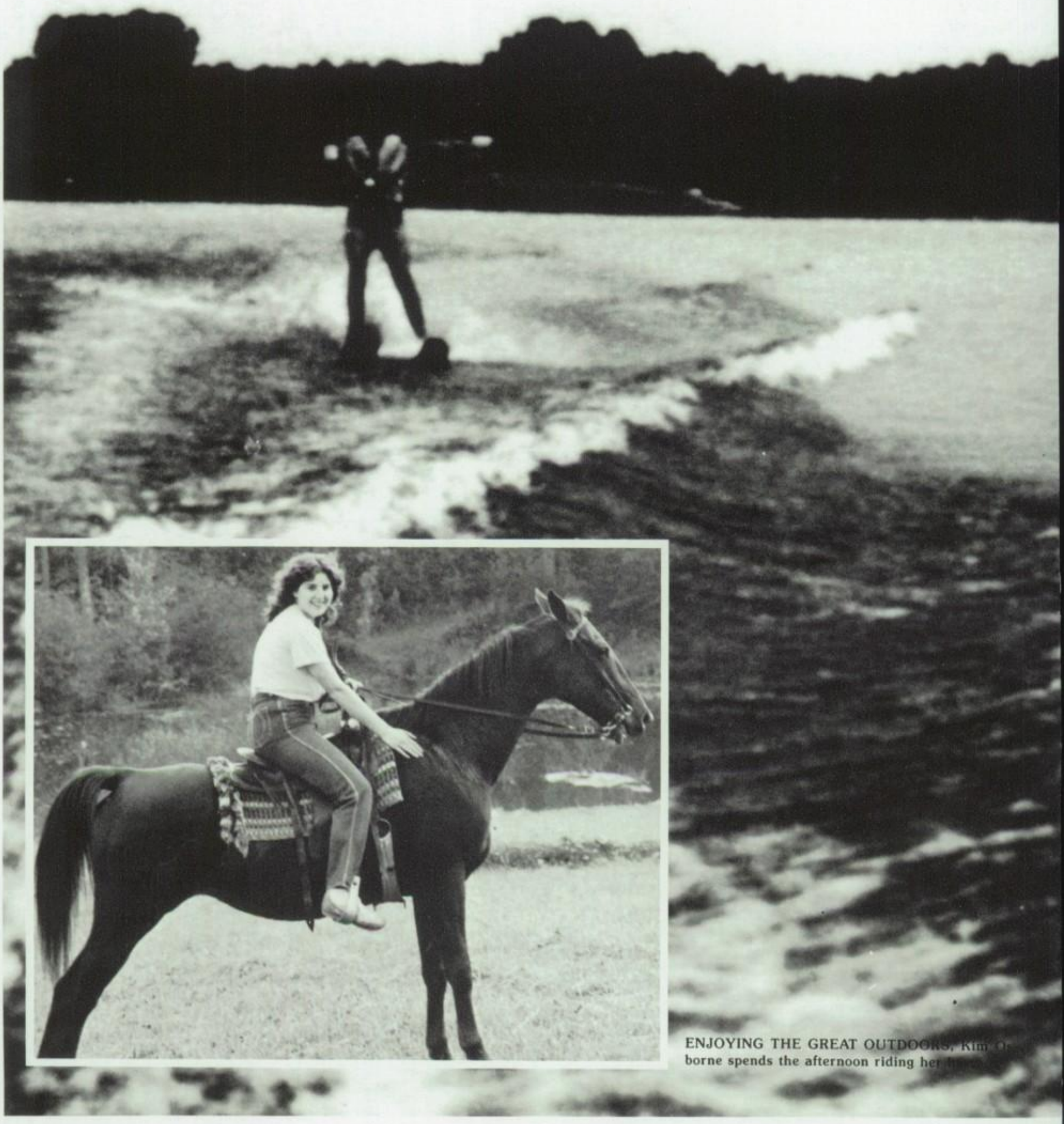
Their compact size made for a hard road to travel but no matter how many times they stumbled they never fell. It wasn't easy; they were thrown into some pretty wild curves, but they ran, jumped, kicked and slid their way to the finish. Maybe not coming in first or second but they never gave up and they always finished.

As a second look revealed those little teams of red and white were much more than small packages.

FROM GIRLS TENNIS TO VARSITY FOOTBALL, students enjoy playing, spectating and cheering on R.H.S. athletic teams.

LIKE MOST SPORTS FANS, George Helms checks the sports section of the newspaper in order to catch up on all the latest scores and highlights.

ESCAPING THE HEAT of the hot summer months, Stephanie Bryant enjoys the popular water sport of skiing.



ENJOYING THE GREAT OUTDOORS, Kim [illegible] borne spends the afternoon riding her [illegible]

Special Sports

Whether "splashing" or "crashing" there was always a thrill of victory

For some students, crashing helmets, running shoes, and catcher's mitts simply weren't the names of their games. The sounds of their sports were, however, splashing water at a pool's edge, the whinny of a horse and even the crash of ten pins at the end of a lane. These other activities, although not offered at school, provided a "thrill of victory" for those who enjoyed a variety in the excitement of competition.

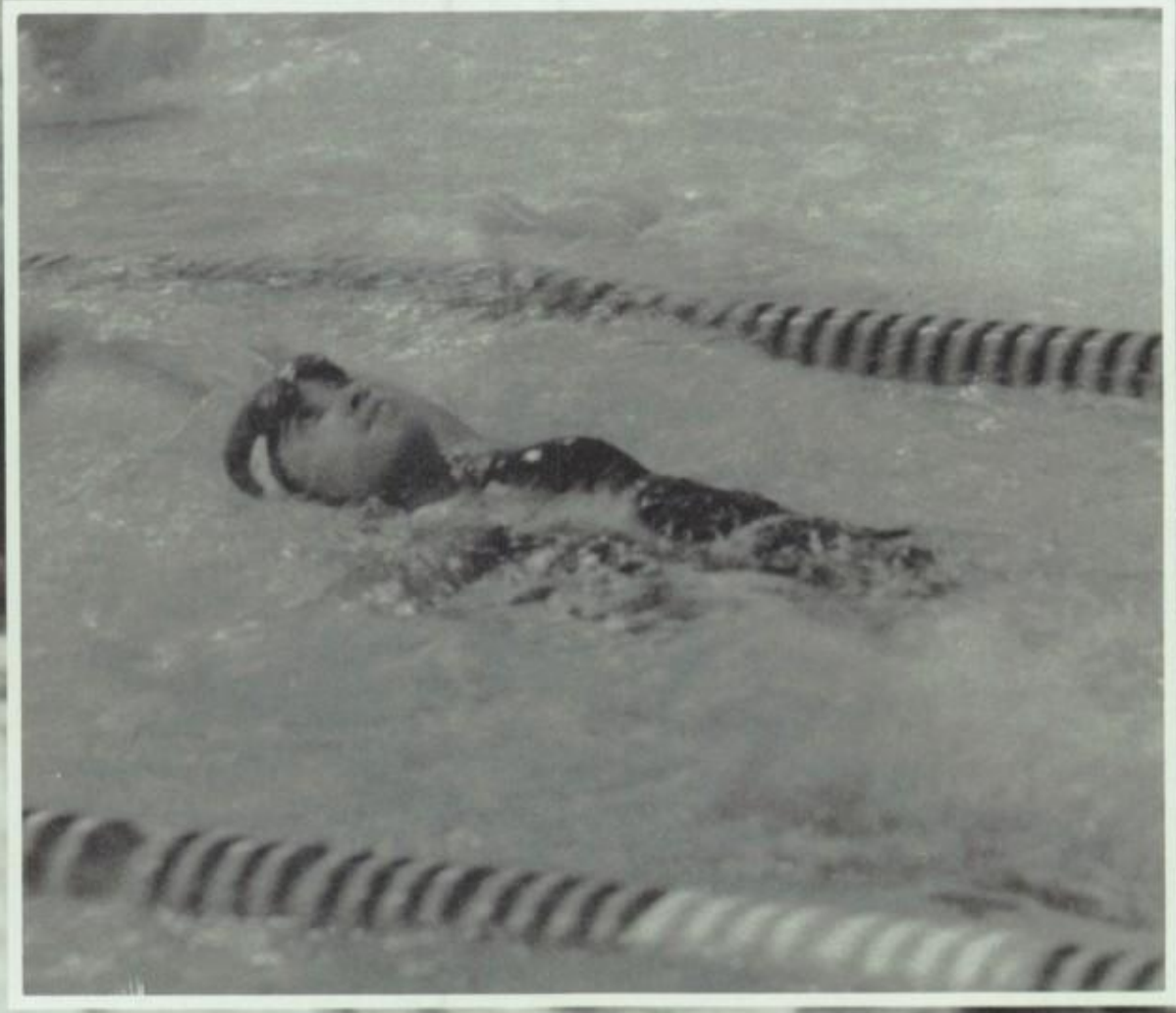
One of the most popular sports outside of school was bowling. On weekends, many students worked on their scores at either the Plaza Bowl or Fort Hill's Bowling Center. For the really competitive, a league offered the most fun, while others, who hadn't learned the bowler's secrets about not twisting the wrist and whatnot, just went for pleasure. Pizza afterwards was always fun, no matter how many strikes and spares.

As those first few snowflakes came, students started planning ski trips to Wintergreen and Snowshoe. Seeing the slopes glistening with snow was great — if it wasn't too close up! Skiing wasn't only for the winter. When the snow melted, many brought out the water skis and made their way to Smith Mountain Lake. They enjoyed those early spring days with picnics by the water, while getting a headstart on a summer tan.

Students could also be seen at Putt-Putt places in the area for nights of fun, while others rode horses on neighboring farms.

Whatever the season, there was always something to do. Everyone had their own special sport, whether it was pounding a basketball down the court, or feeling the thrill of a hole-in-one!

AFTER KILLING A 6-POINT DEER, Derek Doss pr[illegible] to pose for a picture.



PRACTICING EVERY MORNING before school, Lety Ayala strives to make her back-stroke perfect.

Left out in the cold

cool weather turned fans away but the tennis teams still had the "advantage"

Often times, spring sports go seemingly forgotten. The coldness of the air tends to turn many would-be spectators away from the competition in the spring. The athletes, however, do not get time off for the weather. Bound in fleecy warm-up suits, the tennis teams teams braced themselves against the breezy winds and chapped hands of February practices.

For the Boy's Tennis Team, those cold practices paid off in a lukewarm season. Under the coaching supervision of Mr. Bedford Luck, the team worked to gain experience and make improvements before the first few matches. The first four proved to be disappointing, however, ending up in losses.

The team's hardest competitor was undoubtedly Appomattox. The two teams battled it out three times — twice in the regular season and once in the play-offs, but the boys still remained tied with five wins and seven losses. Barry Hall, who won the Most Improved Award, said that "Hopefully, it could only get better."

The girls, hoping for a better season than their previous, entered the courts again with some inexperienced, seeded players who had never played a match before.

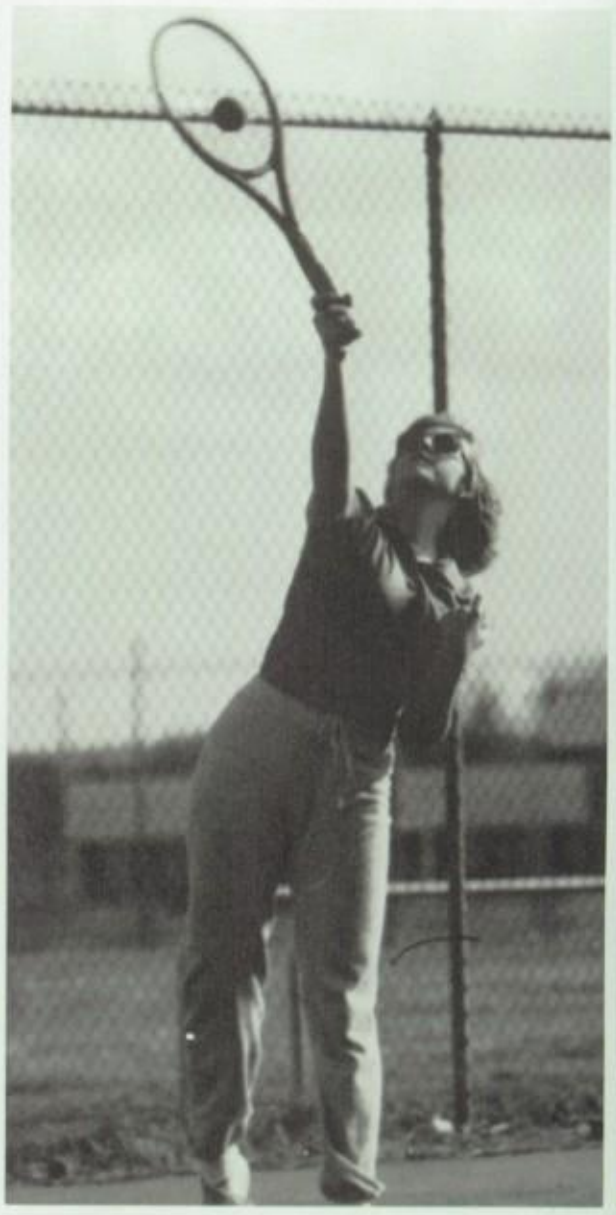
In spite of what looked to be a losing season, the girls were on fire from the very start. In their first performances with Jefferson Forest, they showed everyone how powerful the team was, by winning 8-1.

The girls only lost to two teams— Brookville and Altavista, ending up with a season's record of 8 wins and 4 losses, making them second in the District.

Lisa Roberts, the team's first seed was the only team member to advance to the regionals in Martinsville. From there Lisa went to state competition and captured the fourth place title.

Throughout the season, the guys had told the girls that they would certainly dominate the courts in the spring. In comparing the two records, however, the guys learned the hard way to never underestimate the powers of a woman!

SECOND SEED Carol Clinedinst 'aims high' as she serves during a practice match against Susan Hall. Practice usually lasted from 3 to 5 p.m.



GIRLS' TENNIS
1984

RHS	OPPONENT	
8	Jefferson Forest	1
2	Brookville	7
8	Liberty	1
6	Appomattox	3
3	Altavista	6
7	Gretna	2
7	Jefferson Forest	2
1	Brookville	8
8	Liberty	1
3	Altavista	6
8	Appomattox	1
8	Gretna	1

SEASON'S RECORD
District — Second Place
Wins — 8 Losses — 4

WITH A BACKHAND SWING, John Pendleton warms-up before a match against Jefferson Forest. The Devils fell to Forest 2-7.

FIRST SEED Doug Engelke practices his forehand swing before an upcoming match against Altavista. Later in the week, the Devils defeated Altavista 9-0.

GIRLS TENNIS TEAM (front row) Traci Smith, Kristen Shuford, Christy Johnson, Beth Wade, Tabatha Robertson, Debi Bryant. (back row) Coach T.R. Langhorne, Crysti Booth, Susan Hall, Lisa Roberts, Carol Clinedinst, Stephanie Bryant, Manager Burt Fergerson.

BOYS' TENNIS
1984

RHS		OPPONENT
3	Jefferson Forest	6
1	Brookville	8
4	Liberty	5
3	Appomattox	6
9	Altavista	0
9	Gretna	0
2	Jefferson Forest	7
1	Brookville	8
1	Liberty	8
9	Altavista	0
5	Appomattox	4
8	Gretna	1

SEASON'S RECORD
Wins — 5 Losses — 7

BOYS TENNIS TEAM (front row) Sean Brice, Barry Hall, Jonathon Bryant. (back row) Paul Jenkins, Kirk Owens, Paul Harvey, John Pendleton, Elliot Bryant, Coach Bedford Luck. Not pictured: Doug Engelke.

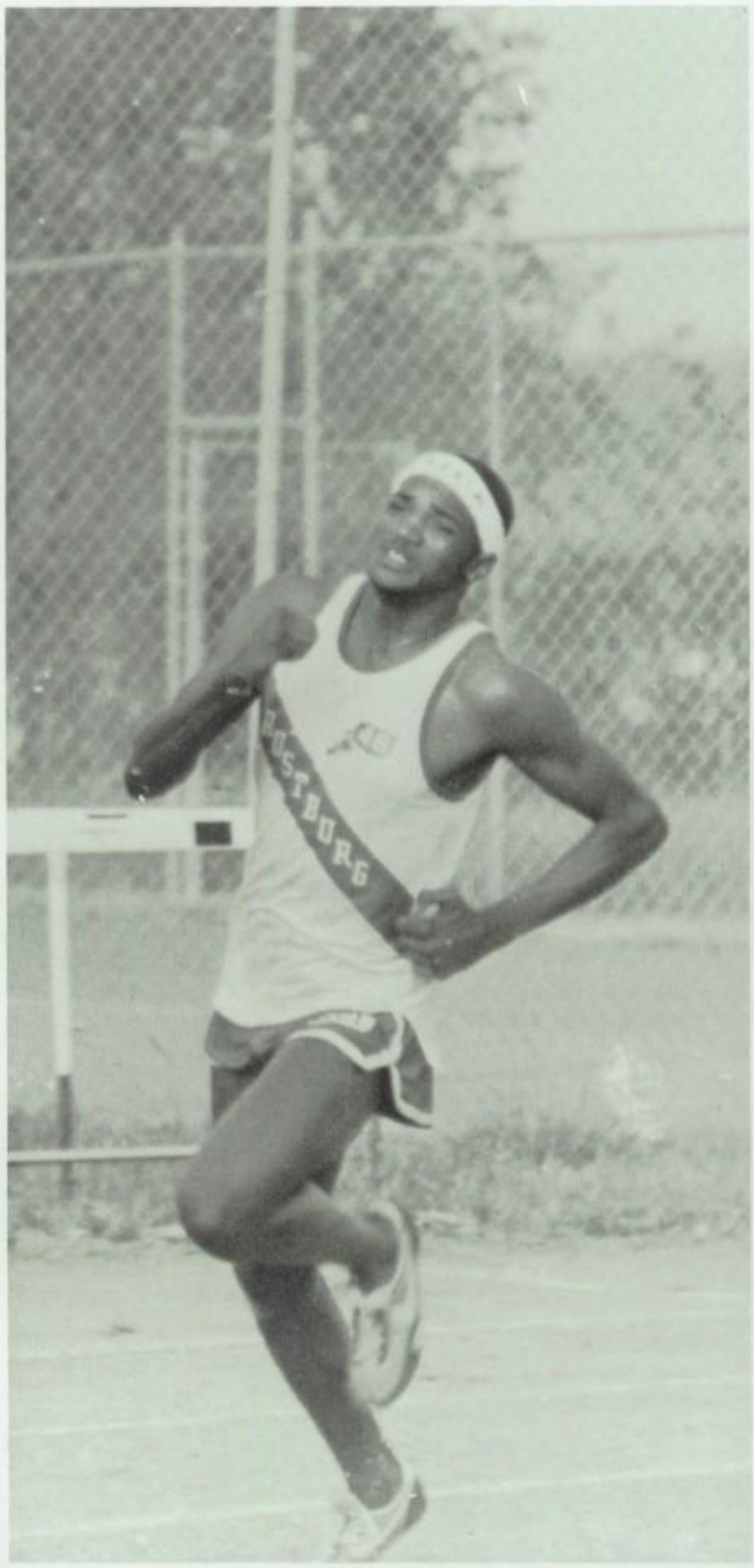
SHOWING PERFECT FORM, first seed Lisa Roberts returns a serve to her opponent in a match against Appomattox. Her efforts paid off, as the Devilettes won 8-1.

WITH A LOOK OF DETERMINATION, Ricky Davis heads for the finish line in the 200 meter dash during the district meet at Altavista.

RHONDA BURKS 'HURLS' THE SHOTPUT 28' 6½" to put her in first place at the Devilettes tri-meet against Appomattox and Buckingham.

STANDING BESIDE her Buckingham and Jefferson Forest opponents, Mary Garland anxiously awaits the start of the 800 meter dash at the District Meet in Altavista.

THE 'BATON' PASSES SMOOTHLY into Eric Scott's hand in the mile relay as Rustburg defeats Staunton River.



A Team Effort

Even when running individually they never ran alone

April showers bring May flowers, so the saying goes, but last spring's April showers brought the pitter patter of track shoes at practice once again. For both the Boy's and Girl's track teams, spring practice brought different goals.

While the boys were busy getting back into the feel of things, the girls spent their time preparing a young team for the discipline of running strong and well.

"Experience and team leadership from the seniors" according to Gerry Crance, were the things that helped the boys get off to a running start.

The first meet proved to be successful with the boys storming Buckingham and Appomattox in a tri-meet by 46 points. The starting momentum and team spirit burned throughout the season for when they won, they won by wide margins, as in the Stauton River meet. The boys trampled the Eagles by 56 points and went on to have a regular season record of nine wins and only one loss. The loss was to Gretna with the guys losing by only 13 points.

They weren't ready to hang up their running shoes yet, they were on their way to the Seminole District Meet. Finishing a close second to Gretna once again, the guys went to the Regionals, and then on to the State Competition at James Madison University. It was there that the guys pulled together even more, for as Erick Elliott said, "running isn't an individual sport as many people think."

The relay team consisting of Erick Elliott, Ricky Davis, Eric Gregory, and Bernard Jefferson ran to a swift 6th place in the State, in the 800 meter relay. A school record was also set with the agility of Bernard Jefferson in the 400 meter dash.

In the long run, the boy's extra experience and team unity were what proved to be rewarding.

The girls' season also proved to be an exciting one. They were staring out with a team full of freshmen and sophomores needing more experience. There were no April raincloud on the girls' season. As a matter of fact the sun shone on the girls throughout the season. With MVP's Lenora Jefferson and Rhonda Burks they managed to finish second in the district and ran on to the regionals. The girls cheered Rhonda Burks on to competing in the State Competition, and even though there were no victories there, Rhonda summed up the season when she said that the young team "had high expectations and had accomplished the goals set."

Some people will never understand just what pleasures there are in being a runner. Some say that it is a lonely sport. The runners, however, felt differently. As Tonya Scott put it, "We pull together as a team because we could never do it alone."

RONNIE DAVIS GLIDES SMOOTHLY over the high hurdle in the 100 meter dash at the District Meet in which Rustburg placed second behind Gretna.

GIRLS' TRACK
1984

RHS				
79	Appomattox	37	Buckingham	26
53	Heritage	60		
86	Nelson	36		
85⅓	Staunton River	28⅓		
85½	Jefferson Forest	36	Liberty	23½

Campbell County Meet — Second Place
District Meet — Second Place
SEASON'S RECORD
Wins — 6 Losses — 1

BOYS' TRACK
1984

RHS				
95	Appomattox	24	Buckingham	49
70	Gretna	83	Nelson	17
90	Staunton River	46		
98	Jefferson Forest	53	Liberty	19

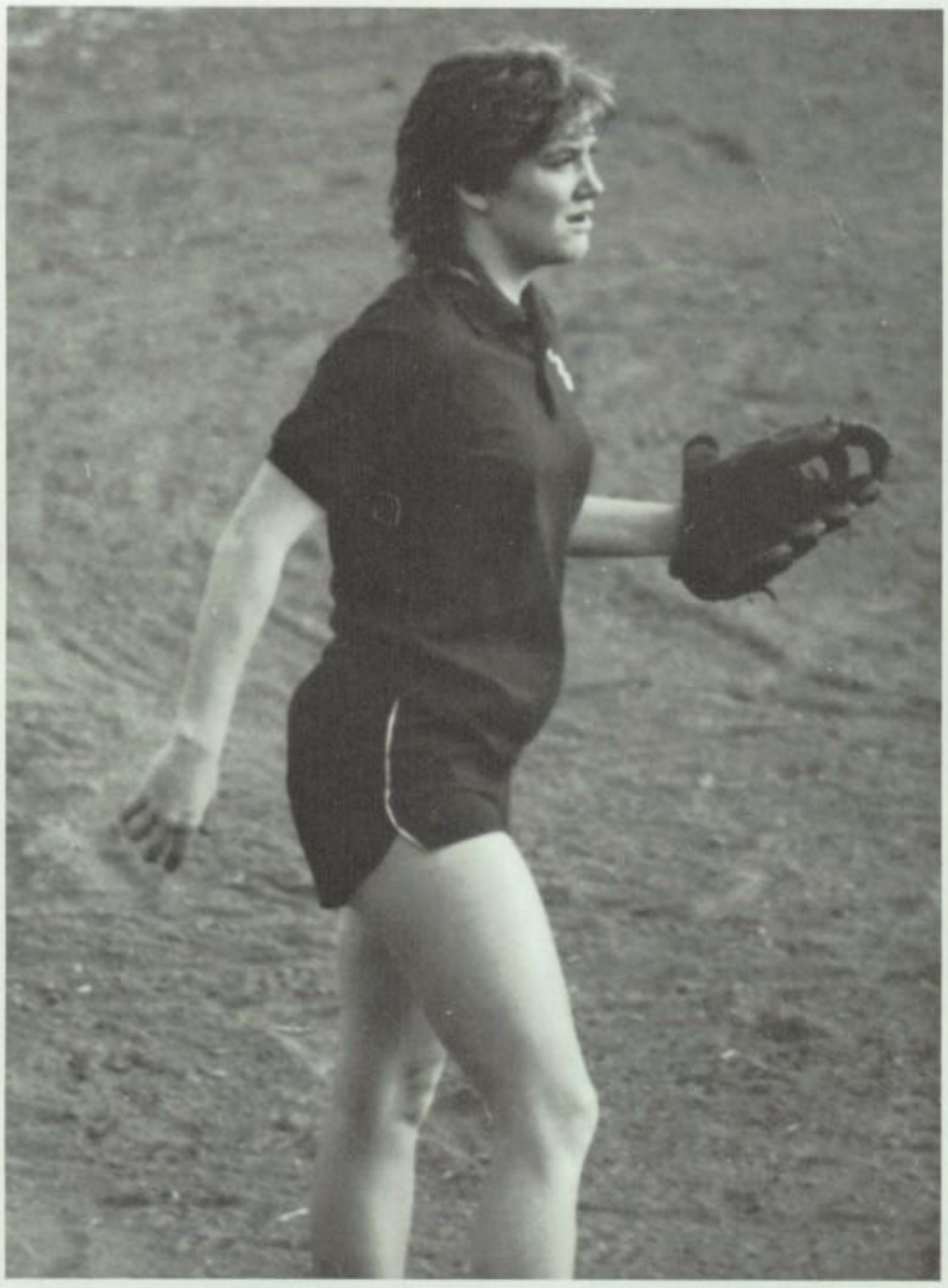
Campbell County Meet — First Place
District Meet — Second Place

GIRLS TRACK TEAM (front row) Stephanie Paige, Alice Rush, Shawn Clemonson, Shelby Campbell, Marcia Michaels, Beth Goodwin, Tonya Scott, Adriene Davis, Lenora Jefferson, Mary Garland, Linda Perrow. (second row) Lynette Morgan, Anne Michonski, Christy Mitchell, Debbie Moses, Margaret Fariss, Lisa Elliott, Tina Rosser, Kim Layne, Kim McDonald, Laura Elliott, Michelle Phillips. (back row) Kim Anthony, Cindy Ward, Sharon Perry, Michelle Cooper, Yolanda Patillo, Nanetta Elliott, Carrie Miles, Shirley Payne, Sherry Logan, LeAnne Jackson. Not pictured: Rhonda Burks.

BOYS TRACK TEAM (front row) Ronnie Stemmer, Dwight Jones, Jerry Franklin, Ricky Davis, Eric Scott, Dave Casper, Bernard Jefferson, Gordon McCraw, Butch Williams, Coach McCrickard. (second row) Manager Angie Phillips, Paul Stephenson, Marshall Tweedy, Gerry Crance, Nelson Smithers, Mickey Paige, Ronnie Davis, John Napier, Eric Gregory, Alfred Miller, David Foster, Manager Jeff Franklin. (back row) Jeff Mayberry, Sam Epps, Jamie Dalton, Mark Miear, Steve Ferrell, Kevin Hirtz, Milton Nowlin, Rodger Hunt, Larry Jones, Eric Jackson, Wayne Yuille. Not pictured: Carl Jenkins, Erick Elliott.

IN DEEP CONCENTRATION, all district pitcher Missi Crawley awaits her turn at bat.

ALL DISTRICT THIRD BASEMAN Pam Smith looks a little exhausted as she waits for practice to come to an end. Practice lasted from 3 to 6 weekdays.



SOFTBALL TEAM (front row) Kim Cunningham, Theresa Buchanan. (second row) Amorette Lerner, Kim Glass, Vicki Crews, Pam Smith, Angie Brown, Sharon Lair, Tracey Toler, Michele Reichard. (third row) Manager Becky Lawson, Gayle Gaddy, Stephanie Bowler, Jill Rorrer, Cheryl Jones, Julie Metz, Susie VanBlarican, Manager Tammy Tucker. (back row) Coach Pat Bell, Manager Dawn Dinwiddie, Manager Donna Irby, Assistant Coach Bonita Roberts. Not pictured Missi Crawley.

SHOWING GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP. Miss Bell and the Devilettes talk to some Brookville players before the district playoffs at Gretna.

SOFTBALL
1984

RHS		OPPONENT
12	Appomattox	9
2	Liberty	12
20	Altavista	10
6	Nelson	13
14	Brookville	19
8	Jefferson Forest	9
14	Buckingham	25
6	Brookville	17
4	Appomattox	3
3	Liberty	12
9	Gretna	16
15	Gretna	5
16	Altavista	9
7	Nelson	9
2	Jefferson Forest	8
2	Buckingham	1

District—Fourth Place
SEASON'S RECORDS
Wins — 6 Losses — 10

WITH "A CRACK OF THE BAT", all district designated hitter Kim Cunningham sends the ball to center field in a cold opening season game against Appomattox, which the Devilettes won 12-9.

WITH SCORING IN MIND, Sharon Lair runs toward third base, in a close 2-1 game against Buckingham which went to the Deviletts.

5-4-3-2-1

The Devilettes "blasted off" to the District Tournament

When the Devilettes walked nervously out on the field for their first game, little did they know that a new elite was about to take control. After previous years of consecutive losses, the girls were about to catch the scent of victory.

When asked why she thought there was such an abrupt turn around from losing to winning, pitcher Missi Crawley replied, "I think for our wins, we can thank our coaches, Pat Bell and Bonita Roberts." Mrs. Roberts, better known to the players as "Bo", was the team's assistant coach.

"I feel that the whole team put a lot of effort into the season," said second baseman Angie Brown, "We've improved a lot since last year when we were young and inexperienced." Although they had a slow start, the girls began picking up the pace near the end of the season with wins such as 15-5 over Gretna and 16-9 over Altavista.

But a few wins just didn't seem good enough for the Devilettes. They were on a roll now and weren't about to slow down. After a lot of hard work and determination, they found themselves in a five way tie for fourth place in the Seminole District.

For the Devils, the district tournament was only inches away. They just had to "Stick it out" two more games. "You just have to take it one step at a time," said coach Pat Bell, before the first game of the tie breaker.

Their first step was to defeat Gretna, a team which had previously beaten Rustburg 12-3. After seven long innings of play, the Devilettes came out smelling like roses with a 9-2 victory. Just one more step to go, and it was a giant step!

Rustburg was up against the "power house" team of Buckingham, who had beaten the Devilettes both previous games of the season by scores of 25-14 and 2-1.

The game went late into the evening with the score giving no hint as to who the winner would be. But the spell was broken in the top of the final inning, when Pam Smith drove in the winning runs for the Devilettes. With the final score being 9-8 over Buckingham, Rustburg went to the District Tournament.

Although the girls lost out in the tournament to top seeded Brookville, they left the field with heads held high knowing they had come from behind and surpassed their goal.

In the nick of time . . .

The devils slid into home-plate tying the previous year's record

Enthusiasm and spirit ran thick in the veins of the varsity baseball team. It was time for a change so they went onto the field for their first game with heads held high, determined to end this season with a better record than they finished with last year.

The first game against their bitter rival, Appomattox, was a victory for the Devils, and they were off to a roaring start. This momentum was soon broken for Rustburg fell to its next two opponents.

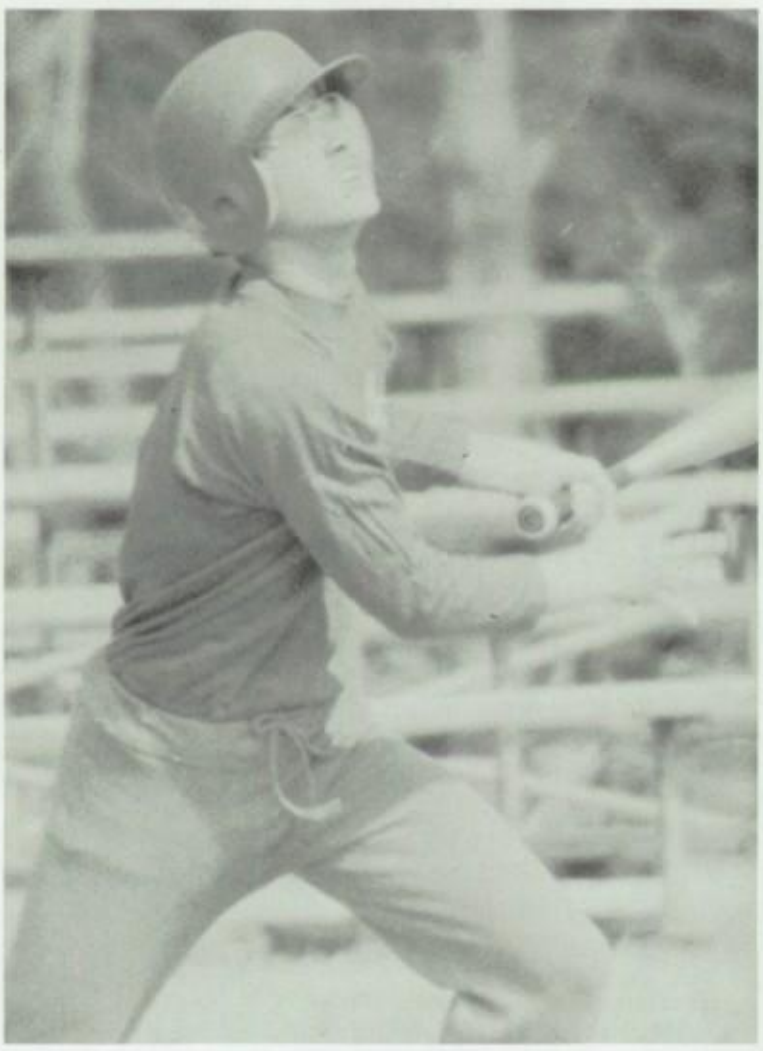
The team showed that they weren't going to give up that easily by winning the next three games. This winning streak was short lived as Rustburg fell to Buckingham and never could regain momentum. After a short but well celebrated victory over Brookville, the Devils were defeated by five opponents in a row.

The determined team made one last attempt at victory, winning the next three games, but it was too little too late. Rustburg lost its last two games, finishing the season with an eight and ten record; the same as last year.

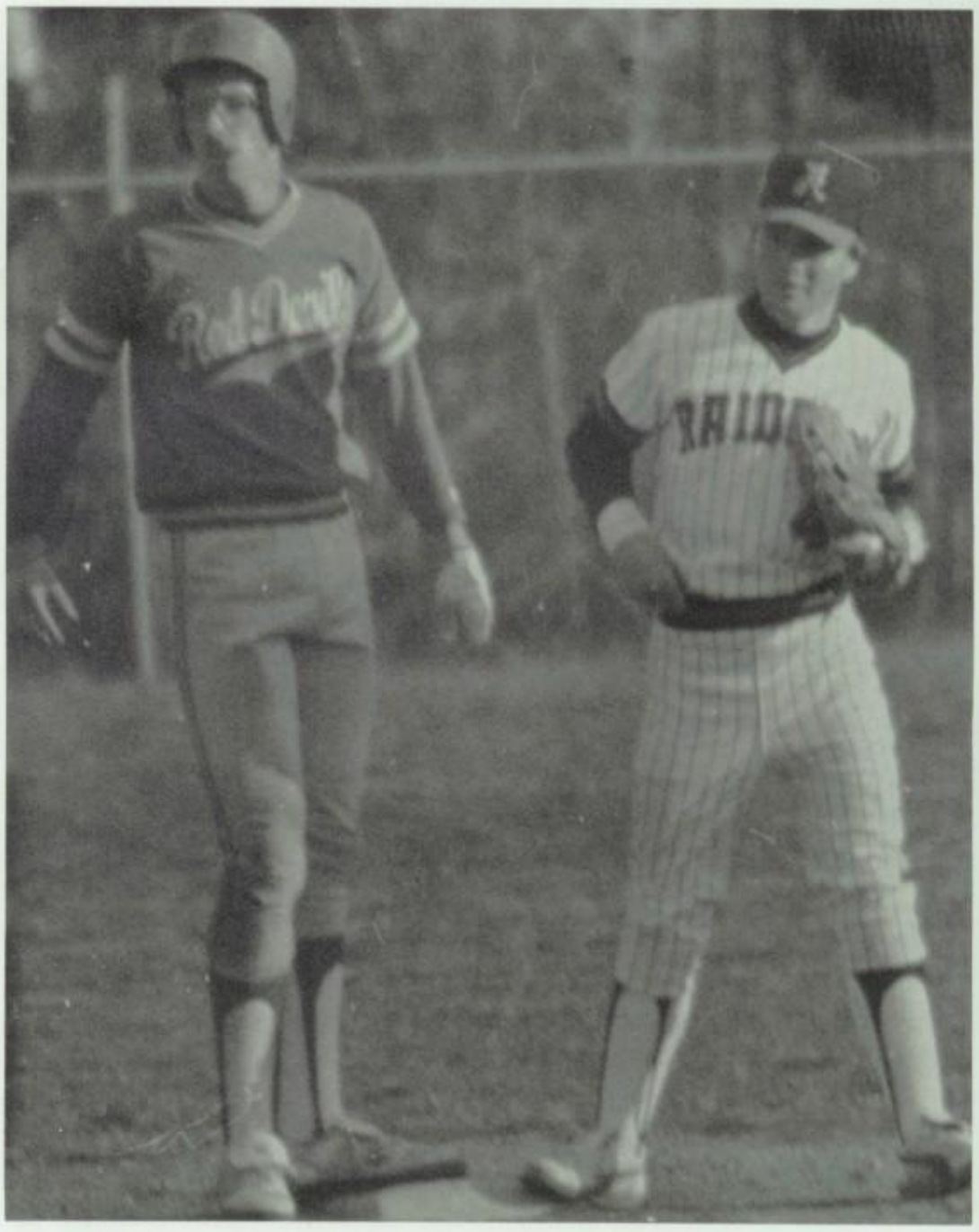
Practicing long and hard each afternoon the J.V. baseball team started off their season with hopes of improving skills and playing their best.

Though they lost their season opener to rival Appomattox, the "baby" devils never lost the drive for victory. The season's end brought an improved record of 6 and 5 that the J.V.'s were extremely proud of.

RIGHT FIELDER, Gary Stanley, jogs off the field with a sigh of relief as the Devils complete the inning.



PRACTICE PROVIDES Eddie Ogden with a chance to improve his batting average. Varsity baseball practice lasted from 3-5.



TENSION BUILDS around second base as Danny Angel and an Appomattox Raider wait for the next play. The Devils went on to win the game 5-2.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM (front row) Keith Wilson, David Marshall, Todd Marr, Adam Coleman, Greg Collins, Eddie Ogden, Roger Cowart. (back row) Manager — Pam Smith, Larry Cindrick, Craig Roberts, Scott Gunter, Rodney Markham, Danny Angel, Gary Stanley, Dwayne Trent, Greg Goff. Not pictured: Manager — Bianca Evans.

VARSITY BASEBALL
1984

RHS		OPPONENT
5	Appomattox	2
0	Liberty	3
3	Altavista	4
9	Nelson	8
9	Brookville	6
3	Jefferson Forest	2
1	Buckingham	2
8	Brookville	6
2	Appomattox	10
5	Liberty	13
0	Gretna	1
2	Gretna	8
4	Altavista	7
5	William Campbell	4
11	William Campbell	0
8	Jefferson Forest	4
1	Buckingham	3
6	Nelson	19

SEASON'S RECORDS
Wins — 8 Losses — 10

J. V. BASEBALL
1984

RHS		OPPONENT
11	APPOMATTOX	12
8	Liberty	4
6	Gretna	1
7	Jefferson Forest	6
6	Gretna	1
12	Appomattox	4
16	Liberty	1
8	Nelson	3
3	Nelson	10
7	Altavista	9
1	Altavista	10

SEASON'S RECORD
Wins — 6 Losses — 5

GREG COLLINS WINDS UP to release another ball, showing his skill as a pitcher. The Devils lost, however, to Altavista in a close 3-4 game.

J. V. BASEBALL TEAM (front row) Mike Kerr, Tim Bradley, David Cindrick, Mark Thompson, Todd Hodnett, Phillip Reynolds, Timmy Hendricks, Andy Callahan, Chris Rexrode. (back row) Gary Abbott, Doug Cardwell, James Pribble, Clay Stanley, Randy Arrowood, Ricky Carroll, Chris Gunter, Tommy Bryant, Mike Phillips, Joey Roberts.

AFTER HITTING THE GREEN in regulation, Tony Wariner putts for a birdie against Amherst. The team went on to defeat Amherst 182-187.

ROBBIE MERRYMAN practices chipping before an upcoming match.

GOLF
1984

RHS		OPPONENT
354	Appomattox	357
223	Gretna	208
178	Brookville	151
187	E.C. Glass; Amherst	161;168
182	Amherst	187
188	Nelson; Amherst;	160;164;189
	Appomattox	
213	Heritage	185
349	Nelson	324
257	Brookville	231
165	Appomattox; Amherst	170

SEASON'S RECORD
WINS — 5 LOSSES —
5th in District

GOLF TEAM: (Front row): Clark Wade, Marvin Drinkard, Jack Layne, David Williams, Robbie Merryman. (Second row): Robbie Johnson, Mike Revis, Tony Wariner, Greg Goff, Coach Glenn Reichard. Not Pictured: Tim Reid, David Cyndrick, Eric Hughs, Troy LaPrade.

A Gentleman's Sport?

No caddies or plaid pants just a lot of hard work

Plaid pants, golf caps, and caddies — all reasons why golf has long been thought of as a gentleman's sport. It's not physical, or in the least bit dirty, so why, one may ask, did the team only win five matches?

The team's "not so hot" record didn't seem quite that bad to the players. First of all, the team didn't wear plaid pants, or have caddies. They had to carry their clubs themselves, and (as if that wasn't bad enough) the team lacked the advantage of having a lot of experience. Its sixteen members consisted of eleven sophomores and freshmen combined. The fact that made the the season look "surprisingly well' according to MVP Tony Wariner, was that "the team was coming off of two consecutive losing seasons."

At first, the guys had high expectations. Their first match was victorious, where they barely "putted" by winning over Appomattox by a mere three strokes. Those high hopes were soon brought back to earth, however, with two consecutive losses to Gretna and Brookville; and then coming in third in a tri-match, losing to E.C. Glass and to Amherst. The next week, however, the guys stormed the green, to beat Amherst by five strokes. "Three," however, seemed to be the team's bad-luck number, for they lost the next three matches, and it was on to another tri-match — the last of the season.

Knowing they had to go out of their season with another win, the guys pulled together once again. Low scores by Greg Goff, Mike Revis, Robbie Merryman, and Tony Wariner pulled the team to its last victory of the season as it slid by Amherst and Appomattox. Those three happy matches placed the team at fifth in the district, which was excellent after hardly making it the two previous years.

Perhaps it was the "green" team that kept the record low, but hopefully, that "green" would turn into valuable gold with a little more practice. All in all, the golfers proved their dedication and love for the sport, no matter what the record.

WITH UTMOST CONCENTRATION, Robbie Johnson attempts to hit his second shot on the green.

A Look on the Inside . . .

Provided a better view of what really counted

"Lets go Rustburg!" Cheers from the crowd and the Rustburg cheerleaders could be heard as the Red Devil football team hit the field for their first game of the season against out-of-district Laurel Park. Laurel Park, a big school in their own district, was picked to win the game, but Rustburg gave them a run for their money. Going into the halftime, it was Rustburg with a 7-0 lead over Laurel Park. Both teams were scoreless in the third quarter but the Lancers came back in the fourth to beat the Red Devils 7-21. Although they didn't win, the Devils had an impressive showing against a team like Laurel Park.

The Devils started off their Seminole district season successfully with wins over Nelson County, 18-0 and Liberty, 7-6. Rustburg had a few minor losses later on in the season against the tough teams of Altavista and William Campbell, but this meager setback did not discourage the determined team of red and white. They took out their remaining victims, Gretna, Buckingham, and the Cavaliers of Jefferson Forest on their way to their last game of the season against arch rival, the undefeated Brookville Bees.

The size of the Bees overwhelmed the compact team of Devils, but although they lost, the courage and stamina of Rustburg was seen by everyone watching the game.

After that last game, uniforms that were once stark red and white were mud stained, tattered and torn. They were thrown in a corner and left to await another season of games.

The '84 team of hard-working football players left marks of determination on every uniform that up-coming teams of devils are going to have a hard time living up to.

WITH HIS EYES ON THE GOAL and a referee watching his moves, Craig Roberts runs for a touchdown during a game against Jefferson Forest. The Devils won, 21 to 8.

BERNARD JEFFERSON STAYS CLOSE behind Gretna's Cumon King in an attempt to keep him from catching the ball and scoring. His efforts worked as the pass was incomplete.

CAPTAINS BRIAN ANDERSON AND RONNIE DAVIS shake hands as a sign of sportsmanship with Gretna's football captains. The Devils won the coin toss (but deferred) and later went on to win the game.

IN AN OLD TRADITION, the Devils break through a sign proclaiming them the "Hawk Busters" before the Homecoming game. The Devils went on to prove the slogan true, defeating the Hawks 21 to 6.

AFTER CARRYING THE BALL a few yards closer to the goal line, Ronnie Davis "bites the dust" as he is hit by a defense player from Gretna.

MIKE ANDERSON AND THE RUSTBURG DEFENSE rush to stop an attempt by a Gretna player to score a touchdown.

Tick, Tick, Tick . . .

Speed and strength came, but time ran out

"What time is it?" Undoubtedly, this question has to be the most asked in every class. When it is asked, though, no one thinks about the little watch parts whose job it is to keep track of such important things. The watch is thought of as a whole, much like the football team. What makes the team tick on the field, however, are the individual players working together for a common goal, just like those tiny watch parts.

Training for the 1984 season started during spring of the last school year and continued through the summer. The guys all agreed that without a doubt, weight-lifting was the most important part of their weekly practice. Todd Marr said that "speed and strength were increased drastically" in spite of the occasional sore muscles suffered. Had it not been for the antics of some of the players, however, practice for the games might have been tedious. Phillip Smith proved that anything could happen if thirty high school guys got together, when he dumped a cooler of water on Nelson Wohlford's head at practice. Practical joking and fooling around were limited to before or after practice, though. During practice, Coach Wade saw to it that the guys were too busy, or too tired to goof off.

Possibly the weight-lifting helped in more ways than one. Injuries were kept at a minimum through the season, with only two players losing playing time. Craig Roberts suffered a sprained shoulder, and Clay Stanley dislocated his shoulder, but such are the injuries of any contact sport.

Junior Gerry Crance was impressed with the seniors on the squad, saying they "played a big role in leadership." This was demonstrated when Seniors Doug Engelke and Mickey Paige won top honors. Doug was awarded the Coach's Award and Mickey was named MVP, as well as to the All-Area team. The juniors benefitted from the leadership evidentally, because many received their own very special awards. Phillip Smith was named the Most Dedicated Player; MIP was Todd Marr; and Pat Mullen was named to the All-District team.

So it was in the '84 season. Each guy worked toward making his own special talent contribute to the ticking of the team.

WHILE THE OFFENSE TAKES ITS TURN, defensive players Todd Marr and Brad Hirtz take a breather on the sideline.

RUNNING BACK Gerry Crance patiently waits for the offensive line to set itself up for the next pass play against Altavista.

ERICK ELLIOTT SHOWS HIS ABILITY to return a punt when he takes it to Rustburg's 40 yard line after receiving the ball deep in our own territory. The Devils went on to win the game against Nelson 18-0.

BRIAN ANDERSON SUCCESSFULLY "PITCHES" the ball to another player while Rustburg's offense takes care of "the big boys". The evening was a success also, as Rustburg defeated the Hawks 21-6.

WITH A 4TH DOWN and no possibility of a first down, Brian Anderson punts the ball deep into Altavista's territory. Rustburg lost to Altavista, however, 15-0.

1984 Varsity Football

RHS		Opponent
7	Laurel Park	21
18	Nelson	0
7	Liberty	6
0	Altavista	15
28	Appomattox	6
6	William Campbell	21
21	Gretna	6
7	Buckingham	6
21	Jefferson Forest	8
0	Brookville	24

SEASON'S RECORD

6 Wins 4 Losses

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: (Front row) Brian Anderson, Greg Smith, Barry Clark, Phillip Reynolds, Steve Ferrell, Bernard Jefferson, Scott Smith, Rich Marillo, Sean Brice (Second row) Craig Roberts, Kevin Hirtz, Doug Engelke, Ricky Carroll, Gordon McCraw, Nelson Wohlford, Elroy Tune, Mickey Paige, Erick Elliott, Manager Matt Underwood (Third row) Tim Pannell, Brad Hirtz, Gerry Crance, Todd Marr, Chris Bass, LeAnglo Wood, Phillip Smith, Mike Gordon, Eric Jackson (Back row) Marshall Tweedy, Mike Anderson, Greg Booth, Clay Stanley, Will Ballagh, Pat Mullen, Matt Wieringo, Allan Carter, Ronnie Davis, Tracy Scott

CO-CAPTAIN MARY RUSH and Traci Smith try to "fire up" the crowd during the third quarter of the Rustburg-Appomattox game. The team won against the Raiders 28-6.

VARSITY CHEERLEADER KIM MCDONALD smiles to the crowd in an "opening chant" during the Homecoming game.

VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: Cindy Crickenberger, Traci Smith, Kim McDonald, Co-captain Mary Rush, Co-captain Pam Smith, sponsor Miss Debra Guthrie, Dance Captain Carol Clinedinst, Beth Goodwin, Michelle West, Debi Bryant, Christy Johnson.

J.V. FOOTBALL CHEERLEADER Sherrie Hall shows perfect form while performing one of the many manuevers the cheerleaders incorporated into their sidelines.

Spreading Some "Cheer"

The football cheerleaders helped boost R.H.S. spirit to its peak

A football game with no cheerleaders? There's simply no such thing. Without those peppy smiles, clapping hands, and loud voices, spirit would be at an all-time low. Such things did not come easy though; it took long, hard practices.

At Virginia Tech, the Varsity Football Cheerleaders really proved what they were made of. Each day, from July 10-13, the girls walked away with Superior ribbons for their enthusiasm throughout the day. It was no wonder that in the end, they were awarded with a Superior ribbon for their dance routine to "Jump", the Spirit Stick, and the championship trophy from the cheer division, which they competed for in the finals among nine other schools. Even with sore throats and aching muscles, they managed to come home with new, exciting ideas.

At school, from September to November, the girls worked to improve school spirit. With the help of some band members, they rocked the Commons Area on Friday mornings, with their peppiness in throwing candy, footballs, and that coveted Spirit Stick. A few tables managed to get broken, but it seemed a small sacrifice to make for the enthusiasm that swelled throughout the school.

During games, building pyramids, performing dance routines, and jumping up and down, (sometimes just to keep warm!) kept the crowd stunned. It was the team, however, that really appreciated the girls. Their cheerful smiles and pats on the back kept the guys going the whole season long.

It took dedication, motivation, and great energy to be a Cheerleader. These special people, with the help of sponsors Debra Guthrie and Judy Wade, kept spirit alive!

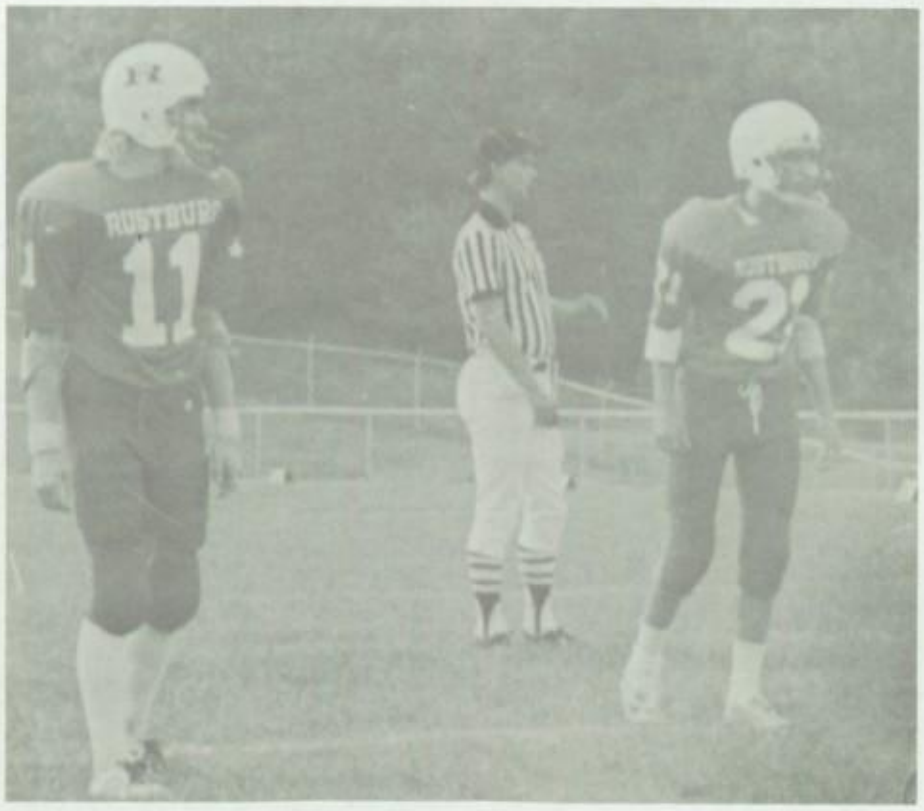
CO-CAPTAIN PAM SMITH yells "let's go" to the crowd and the team at the opening of the second half of the Rustburg Homecoming game.

CHEERLEADING STUNTS took many hours of practice and much effort to put together, but the results showed at the games as the perfected stunts were presented to the crowd. This exact stunt helped the cheerleaders capture first place at the E.C.A. competition held in Roanoke.

J.V. FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: (Front row) Heather Elliott, Beth Harrison, Sherri Hall. (Back row) Kristi Hall, Jenny Rexrode, Cindy Ward, Gwen Holt, Rhonda Leach.

ANDY CALLAHAN "READIES" TO SCORE the extra point for the Red Devils during the Rustburg-Altavista game. The "Baby Devils" defeated Altavista 21-0.

RONNIE ANDERSON, Lee Adkins, and a football official carefully watch as Rustburg and Liberty get ready for a play during the third quarter of the game.



Not an "Average" Team!

The baby devils "stormed" the district for a third undefeated record!

Not many words can begin to describe the season had by the J.V. Football team in '84, except perhaps spectacular, dazzling, and excellent. For three years now, the Baby Devils have stormed the district with an undefeated record.

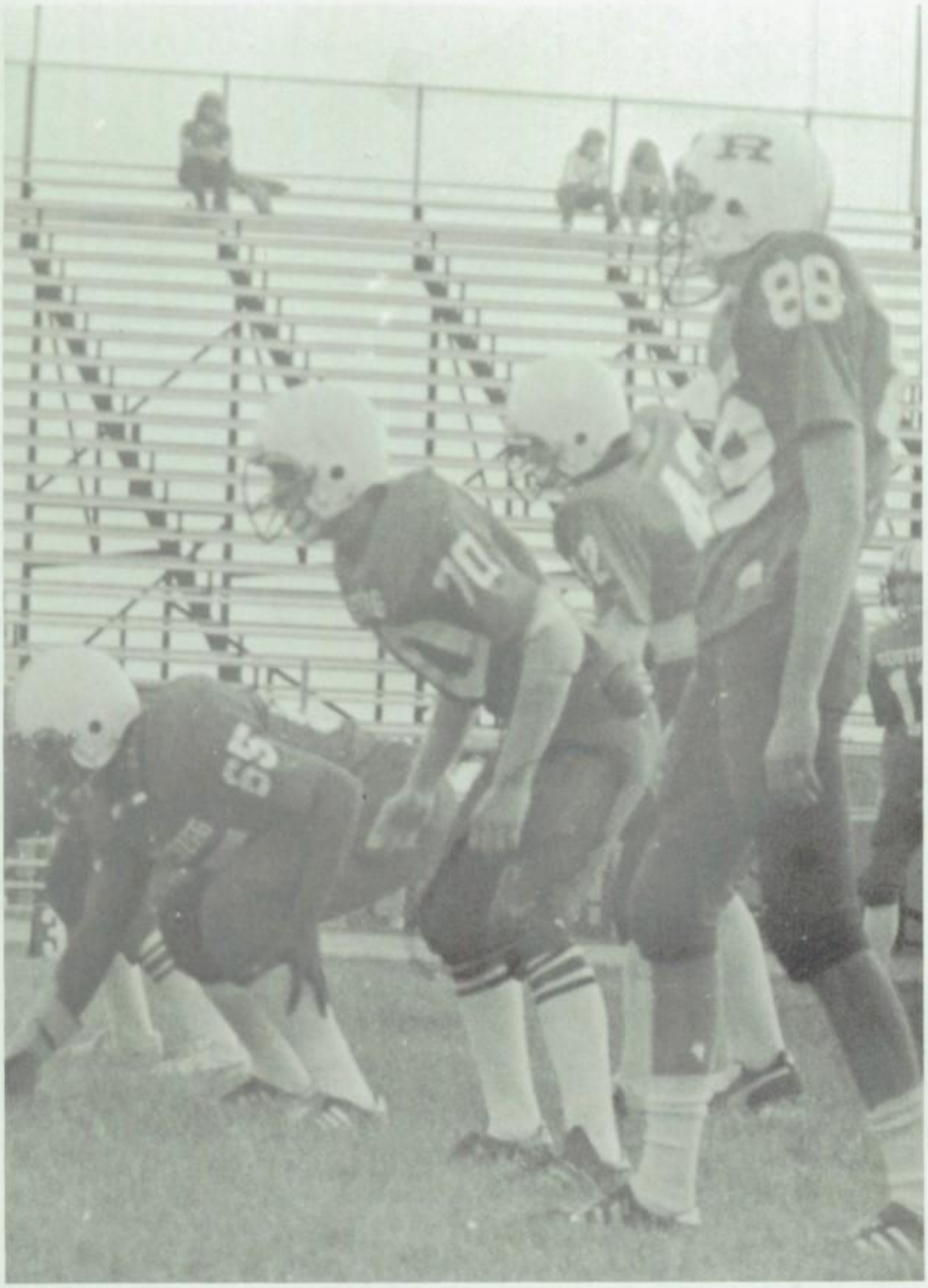
Coach Robert Miller felt that the successful season was attributed to nothing more than "talent and hard work." As with any good team there have to be practices, and the J.V. team practiced every day of the week after school, either on the field or in the weight room.

The sore muscles and bruises of practice, carried little significance on the field, however. Then, the team ran on energy, and that alone. The powerhouse rolled over every team during the entire season. Coach Miller was highly impressed with the quality of the defense, as well as a little surprised. The starting defensive team didn't give up a touchdown until the last game of the season against Brookville. The only other points scored were by Altavista and Buckingham in some mid-season games. Winning by an average of 34 points a game, the J.V.'s certainly deserved to be first in the districts.

Each young man on the team added his own special quality to its success. Had each one performed for his own personal goal, it is no question that the record would not have been quite so good. Coach Miller's "spending most of his time working to make the team what it was" according to M.V.P. Wayne Monroe, contributed to the team unity and performance.

The experience gained by the young team will prove valuable as the guys enter into Varsity Competition. It has been seven years since Rustburg has held the title of Seminole District Champions. The talent possessed by these young men will, hopefully, secure the title once again.

A TIRED RANDY ARROWOOD walks off the field after the Brookville game, but all the sweat and hard work paid off, as the J.V. team beat the Bees 34-6.



THE RUSTBURG DEFENSE "falls" into place as the Devils prepare to stop Nelson's offensive line from gaining any yardage.

J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM (Front Row) Chuck Hicks, mgr.; Scott Jennings, Zene Stocks, Jeff Williamson, Randy Doss, Matt Aker, Keith Callands, Greg Coleman, Scott Gun, mgr. Charles Davis. (Second Row) mgr. Marvin Jones, Jeff Crickenberger, Andy Calohan, Chris Falwell, Neal Pugh, Kenneth Webb, Steve Morgan, Ronnie Anderson, Derick Mickles. (Third row) Larry Jones, Allen Doss, Jeff Kidd, Kevin Epperson, Randy Arrowood, Mike West, Lee Adkins, Wayne Monroe, Greg Wood, Milton Thornhill. (Back Row) Chad Dudley, Robb Crews, Ben Silver, Jason Taylor, Greg Booth, Sam Jones, Danny Davis, Mike Whitehead.

J.V. FOOTBALL
1984

RHS		OPPONENT
39	Nelson	0
33	Liberty	0
41	Altavista	6
21	Appomattox	0
34	William Campbell	0
33	Buckingham	8
54	Jefferson Forest	0
34	Brookville	6

SEASON'S RECORD
8 Wins 0 Losses

MIKE WEST AND CHAD DUDLEY work on their punting skills during the time allotted each team before the game.

THE RUSTBURG DEFENSE PROVED to be too powerful for a Liberty player, as he crumbled under the weight of the Devils.

TO MAKE SURE HER MUSCLES ARE LOOSE, Alice Rush flexes her feet, forcing her legs to extend fully.

COMING AROUND THE BACKSTRETCH, Cindy Ward maintains her stride in order to "kick" down the straight-away.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY
1984

RHS		OPPONENT
42	Altavista	19
35	E.C. Glass	21
40	Jefferson Forest	19
31	Heritage	25
32	Brookville	24

SEASON'S RECORD
WINS — 0 LOSSES — 5
DISTRICT — 4th

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM (Front row) Ann Michonski, Kara Miles, Alice Rush, Cindy Ward. (Back row) manager Stephanie Gordon, Lynette Morgan, Kristi Hall, Michelle Phillips.

BEFORE A MEET WITH FOREST, Ann Michonski takes a few laps around the track to gain composure for her run.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM (Front row) Ronnie Coffer, Keith Bennett, Ken Sowers, Chris Rexrode, Tres Elliott. (Back row) manager Wendy Mantiply, Paul Jenkins, Jerry Hunter, Todd Hodnett, Allen Brackett, Mark Miear.

WARMING UP BEFORE HIS RUN, Ron Stemmer does hurdle stretches in order to loosen his body, while preparing for the race mentally.

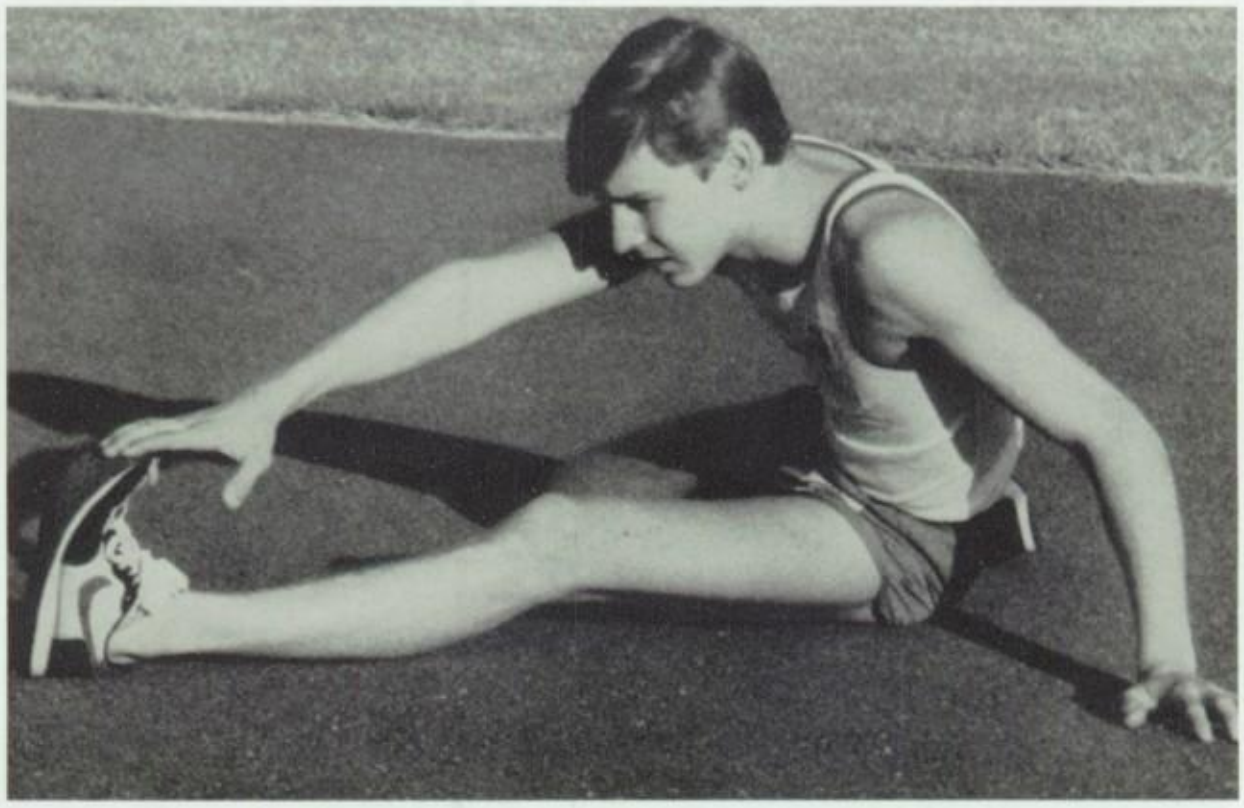
BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY
1984

RHS		OPPONENT
50	E.C. Glass	15
33	Altavista	24
31	Nelson	25
32	Gretna	25
47	Heritage	15
32	Brookville	25
43	V.E.S.	16
37	Jefferson Forest	22

SEASON'S RECORD
Wins — 0 Losses — 8

Lynchburg College Invitational
11th out of 13 teams

DISTRICT
6th out of 6 teams



THE FINAL STRETCH is grueling for most runners, but Tres Elliott seems to be handling it rather well, as he pushes to reach the finish line.

Running Is Priceless

Money can't buy the pleasure of a run but effort sure can!

It seems that most of us spend a majority of our time running here and there with no time for anything else. With that in mind, why do people find time for such a sport as running? For some, it could be the trend that has swept the country to be physically fit, but for the Boy's and Girl's Cross Country teams, running was simply a matter of pure pleasure.

The guys, under the coaching supervision of Mr. "Bugs" Dodgion, an avid runner for 22 years now, didn't win any meets at all in the regular season. They came close to Nelson, Gretna, and Brookville, losing by only about seven points to each, but still couldn't manage to pull it off against the older, more experienced teams. Ron Stemmer, Tres Elliot, and Mark Miear still managed to qualify for the Regional meet held at Allegheny H.S.

For the girls, running Cross Country was a new experience. Besides that, the girls didn't get to practice together much as a team. For Alice Rush, Kristi Hall, and Cindy Ward, band or J.V. Cheerleading practice kept their afternoons full, so they had to run after the rest of the team. Having such a young team, the girls expected quite a few losses. Their primary goal, as stated by Alice Rush, was "running to have more experience for the track team in the spring." The whole team, however, made it to Regionals, while Junior Ann Michonski carried her abilities to the state meet.

The teams' records didn't adequately portray the experience gained by the members, nor did they express the real pleasures of running. As Coach Dodgion put it, "the pleasures from a run are both free and priceless. No amount of money can buy them. Only effort can!"

Surprise! Surprise!

A slight mix-up caught the girls a little off-"guard"

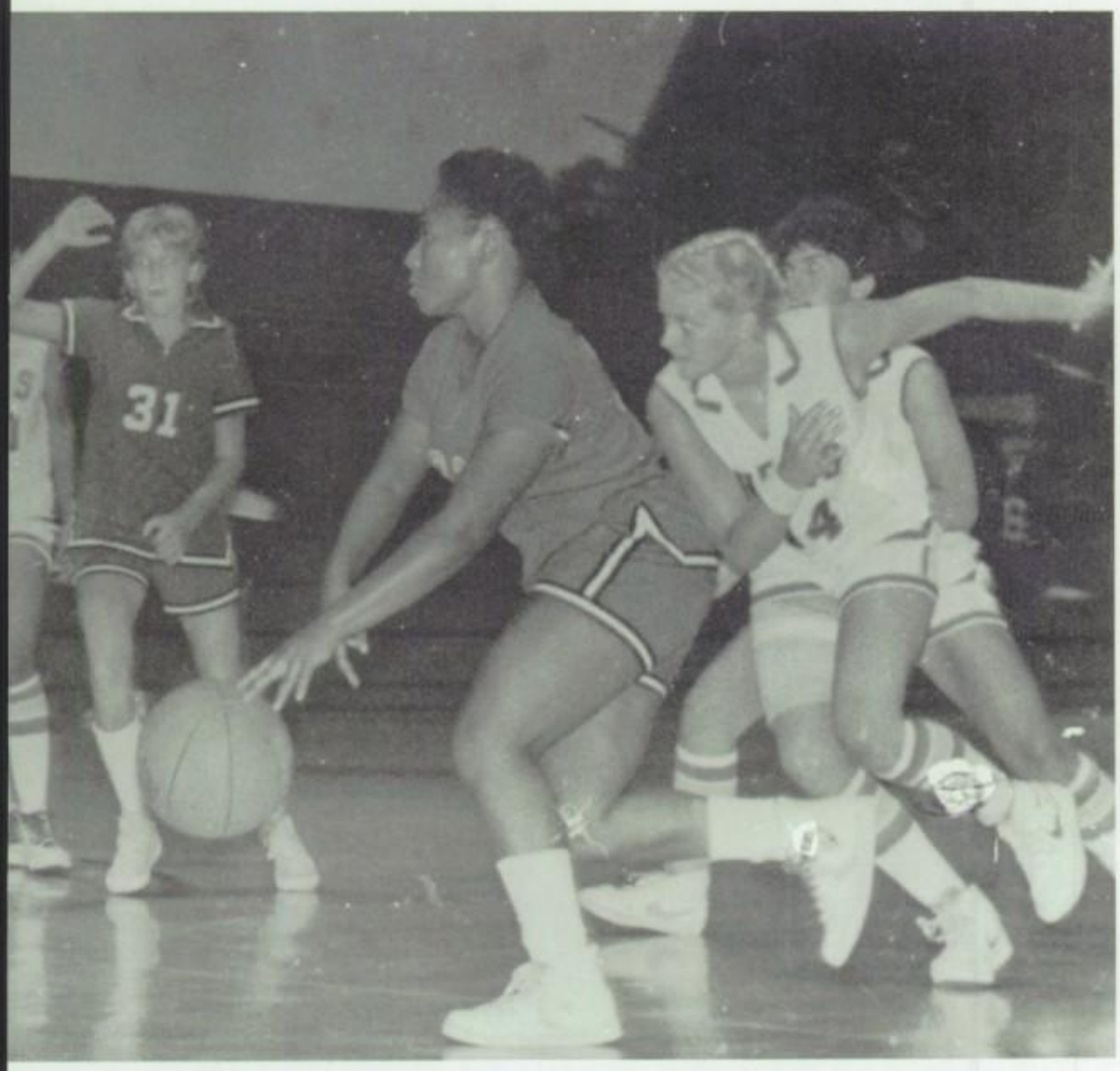
Though this year's record wasn't the greatest, the season was one to be remembered for personal achievements and unique happenings.

The senior players, Angie Brown and Missy Adkins, ended their season and their five year playing careers with great memories, that they will always treasure. Angie Brown received the Coach's Award, the highest award in any of Rustburg's sports. Missy Adkins received the award for the best defensive player and the award for the best percentage of free throws. Angie Brown, Missy Adkins and Rhonda Burks were the team's tri-captains. Rhonda Burks was named Most Valuable Player and received a position on the All District team, an honor for any athlete. Most Improved Player award went to Andria Brown. Michelle Reichard was the most dedicated player, and the Sportsmanship award went to Tonya Scott.

This was a season of surprises. The Devilettes did better during the season than had been expected and they also beat Gretna in the first round of the district tournament, after losing both season games to them. This wasn't the only surprise concerning Gretna during the Devilettes' season. The first time that Gretna and the Devilettes were scheduled to play, there was a mix-up in where the game was to be held. Rustburg's schedule said that the game was to be played at Rustburg and Gretna's schedule said that it was to be played in Gretna. When Gretna didn't show, someone from Rustburg called and discovered the mix-up. It was decided that Gretna would come to Rustburg, so the Gretna players piled into individual cars and came to Rustburg. The Gretna players still had on their white home uniforms, so the varsity girls had to change to their red uniforms, but they were dirty from a previous game. The varsity team finally ended up wearing the J.V.'s uniforms which were all too small, but they made do anyway.

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL: (Front row) Tri-captains Missy Adkins, Rhonda Burks, Angie Brown; (Second row) Coach Bonnie Jennings, Manager Margarita Ayala, Manager Kathy Reynolds, Kim Layne, Lori Elliott, Tonya Scott, Adriene Davis, Cheryl Jones, Lenora Jefferson, Margaret Fariss, Andria Brown, Michelle Reichard, Manager Shelby Campbell, Assistant Coach Pat Bell.

WITH DEEP CONCENTRATION AND DETERMINATION, Angie Brown prepares to sink her free throws.



MICHELLE REICHARD ASSISTS Rhonda Burks in making a last minute shot against Gretna; however, Gretna defeated the Devilettes 56-40.

SETTING UP THE OFFENSE, Lori Elliott looks for an open teammate in a drive towards the goal.

VOTED BEST DEFENSIVE PLAYER, Missy Adkins displays agility on the floor by preventing her opponent from scoring.

ASSISTED BY LORI ELLIOTT and Marcia Clark, Tonya Scott awaits the ball for the fast break, in hopes of scoring two points for the team.

THE DEVILETTES GET SET to go for the jump ball to begin the game against Gretna.

WITH A SMILE OF RELIEF, Cheryl Jones throws the ball in on an in-bounds play as a small indication of the team's lead.

LOOKING ON WITH CONCENTRATION, Adrienne Davis waits patiently for a rebound.

Hard Knocks . . . No Way!

They may have lost some games, but they never lost their drive

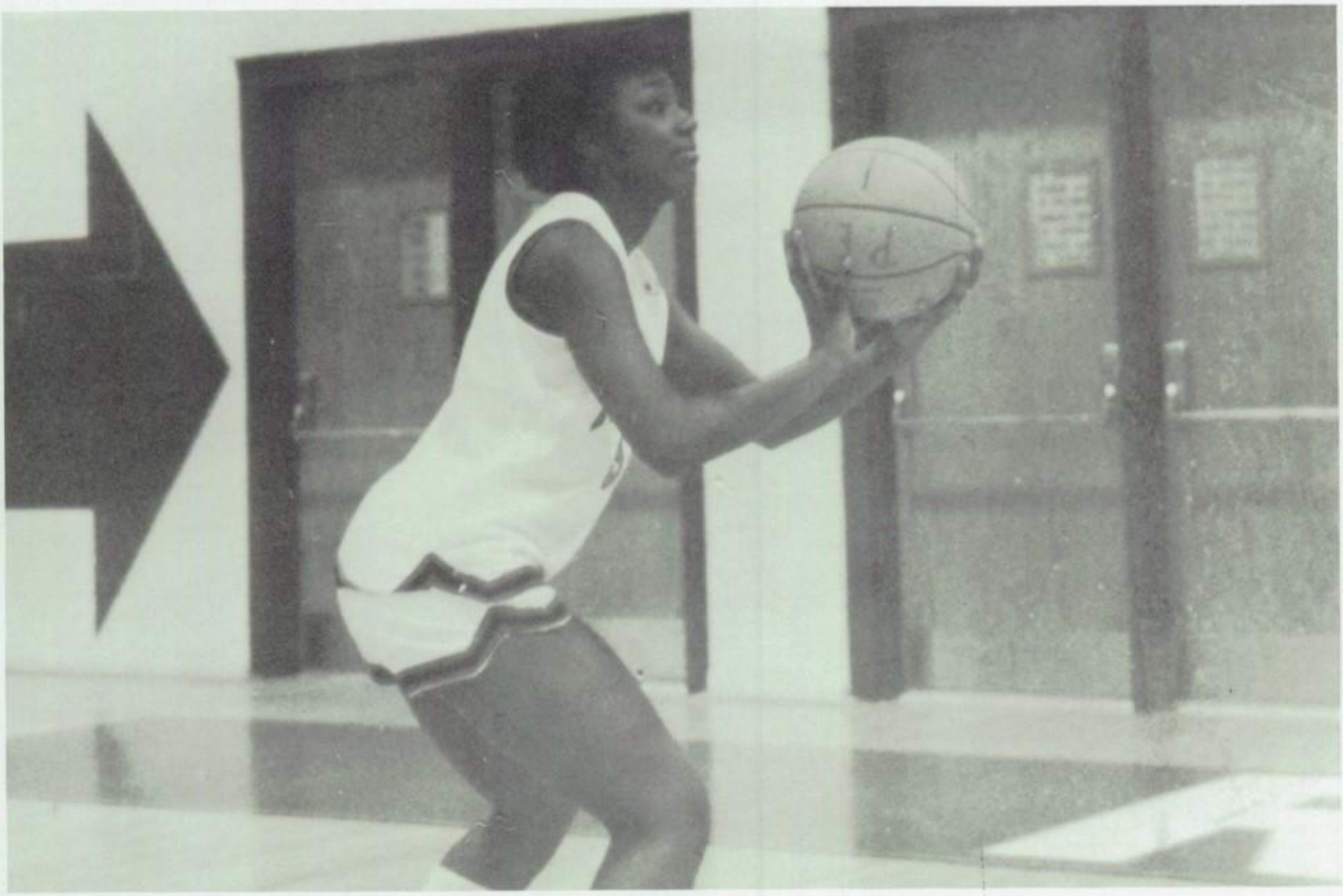
VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL
1984

RHS		OPPONENT
44	Jefferson Forest	36
41	Nelson	25
51	Buckingham	66
33	Staunton River	37
31	Liberty	40
29	Altavista	47
40	Gretna	56
43	Appomattox	38
48	William Campbell	50
35	Brookville	26
39	Jefferson Forest	43
38	Nelson	32
26	Buckingham	49
29	Liberty	47
22	Altavista	60
48	Gretna	49
36	Appomattox	35
43	Staunton River	49
60	William Campbell	36
42	Brookville	31
	Tournament	
51	Gretna	34
36	Liberty	51

SEASON'S RECORD
Wins — 8 Losses — 12

Just as most sports teams at Rustburg, the Devilettes went into their season with hopes of beating last year's season record. The girls were enthusiastic about the up and coming basketball season at its start, and were hoping to regain the strong name that the Rustburg Girl's Varsity Basketball team once had in the district.

The season got off to a good start with a win over Jefferson Forest, and the Devilettes were off and running. Next they rolled over Nelson County by nearly 20 points. When Buchingham slipped past them, and Staunton River sneaked by the girls by only 4 points the Devilettes didn't worry and wrote them off as just bad luck. When this streak of bad luck turned into a five game losing streak, the Devilettes realized that they were in trouble. After the losing streak, the Devilettes never quite regained their winning spirit, and each win was equaled by still another loss. Though the Devilettes seemed doomed for another season of "hard knocks", they never lost their enthusiasm and drive. "The team was always 'pumped up' and always played team ball," a statement made by forward Andria Brown that sums up the players' dedication to the team. One of the team's tri-captains said, "I feel the team had GREAT determination. We put a lot into the season." Even with the 8-12 season showing, the Devilettes did better than expected. No matter what the record, on a team where everyone works and pulls together there is no such thing as a losing season!



PRACTICING BEFORE A GAME, Andria Brown stares at the goal with high hopes of improving her outside shot.

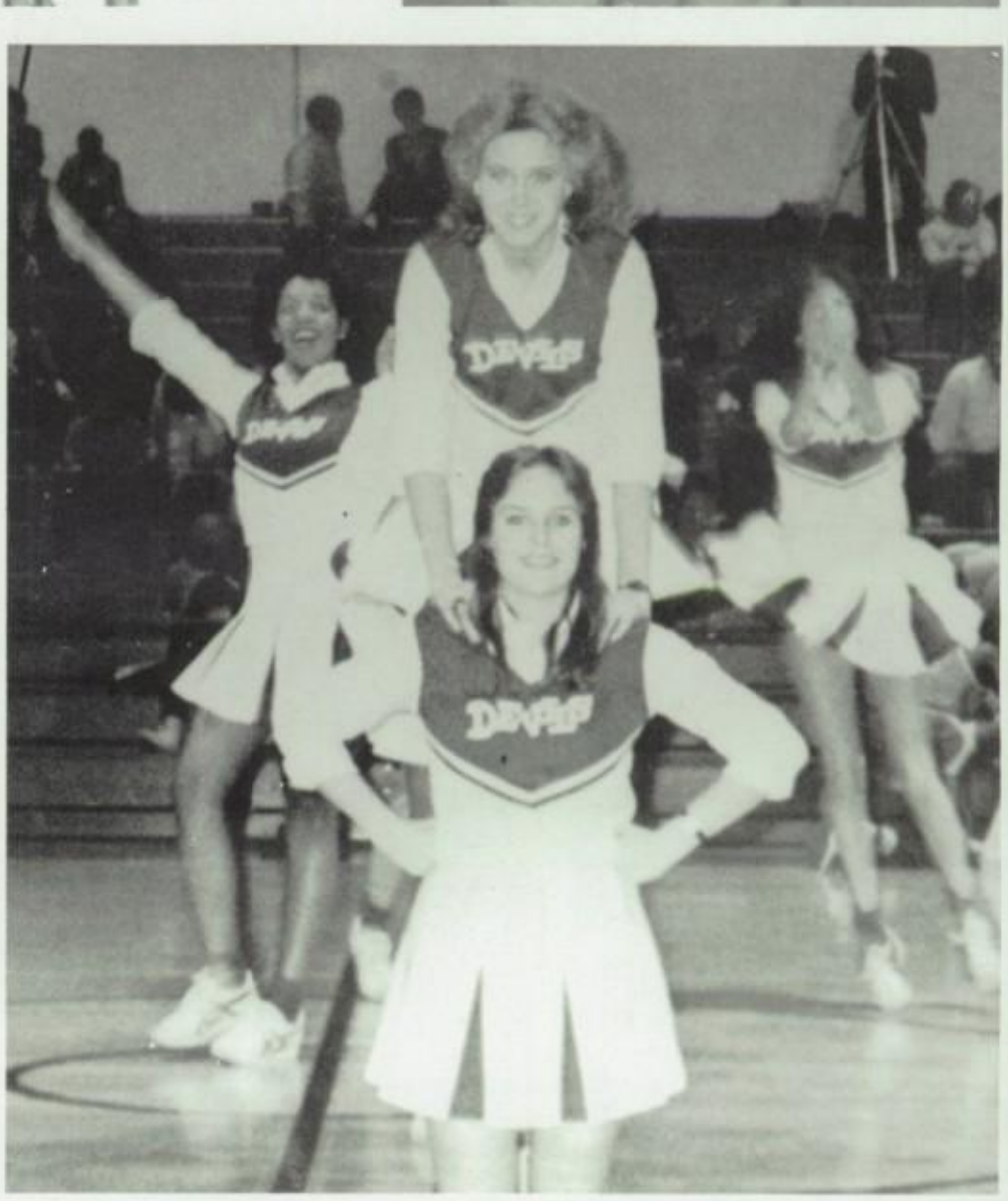
SCHRE HARRIS GIVES HER SUPPORT to the varsity basketball team during a tight game against Buckingham which the Devils pulled out winning by one point.

FALL BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: Robin Wood, Stephanie Brown, Denise Ashworth, captains Cindy Lawson and Michelle Phillips, Shanelle Cyrus, Lea Bogle, Beth Stone. Not pictured: Kim Jennings.

CHEERLEADERS DO MORE than just cheer. Kimberly Jennings uses her time wisely by studying before the upcoming game.

WINTER BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: (Front row) Tammy Leach, co-captain Sheletta Waller. (Second row) Susan Hall, sponsor Mrs. Carter, captain Bianca Evans. (Back row) Schre Harris, Pat Hunter. Not pictured: Lisa Collins

AFTER ANOTHER PERFECT PERFORMANCE during a timeout, the cheerleaders "break down" a stunt.



A Brand New Start!

Though inexperienced, the cheerleaders "rocked" the team to victory

LEA BOGLE AND DENISE ASHWORTH spend time after school working the "kinks" out of a stunt before an upcoming game.

"Do it like the army, shoot it! Shoot it! Do it like the navy, sink it!"

No, this is not a chant for the Armed Forces, but it was a chant frequently heard at the fall and winter basketball games. Whether it was boys' or girls' basketball, many of the cheers were the same, but it took the personality of each squad to make each cheer unique.

The Girls' Varsity basketball cheerleaders started their season before school opened. In the heat of the summer, these cheerleaders could be found working. Their first game was the second day of school. They had a new sponsor, Mrs. Thurmond, and a very young, inexperienced squad. "We had to start fresh with stunts and cheers, everything," stated Captain Cindy Lawson. The squad of nine, of which five were freshmen, had a hard time getting started, but everything fell together.

The Boys' Varsity basketball cheerleaders suffered from many of the same problems. They also had a new sponsor and an inexperienced squad. From a squad of seven, four were veterans.

There was a struggle from the start. Though many hours in June were spent in preparation for camp, only five were able to go to UNC to participate. Because the winter season followed so closely behind football and fall basketball seasons, they weren't able to start practicing until about two weeks before the first game. This did not stop them from accomplishing "great things", though, as they will be remembered as the only district basketball cheerleading squad to have the original "Rocking Pyramid".

WINTER BASKETBALL CHEERLEADER Bianca Evans has a wishful look in her eyes as she sees the final seconds of the Rustburg-Altavista game tick away. Rustburg lost to the Colonels 53 to 61.

HAVING NO TROUBLE showing their enthusiasm in the "early" morning, Michelle Phillips and Robin Wood lead the student body in a spirit circle.

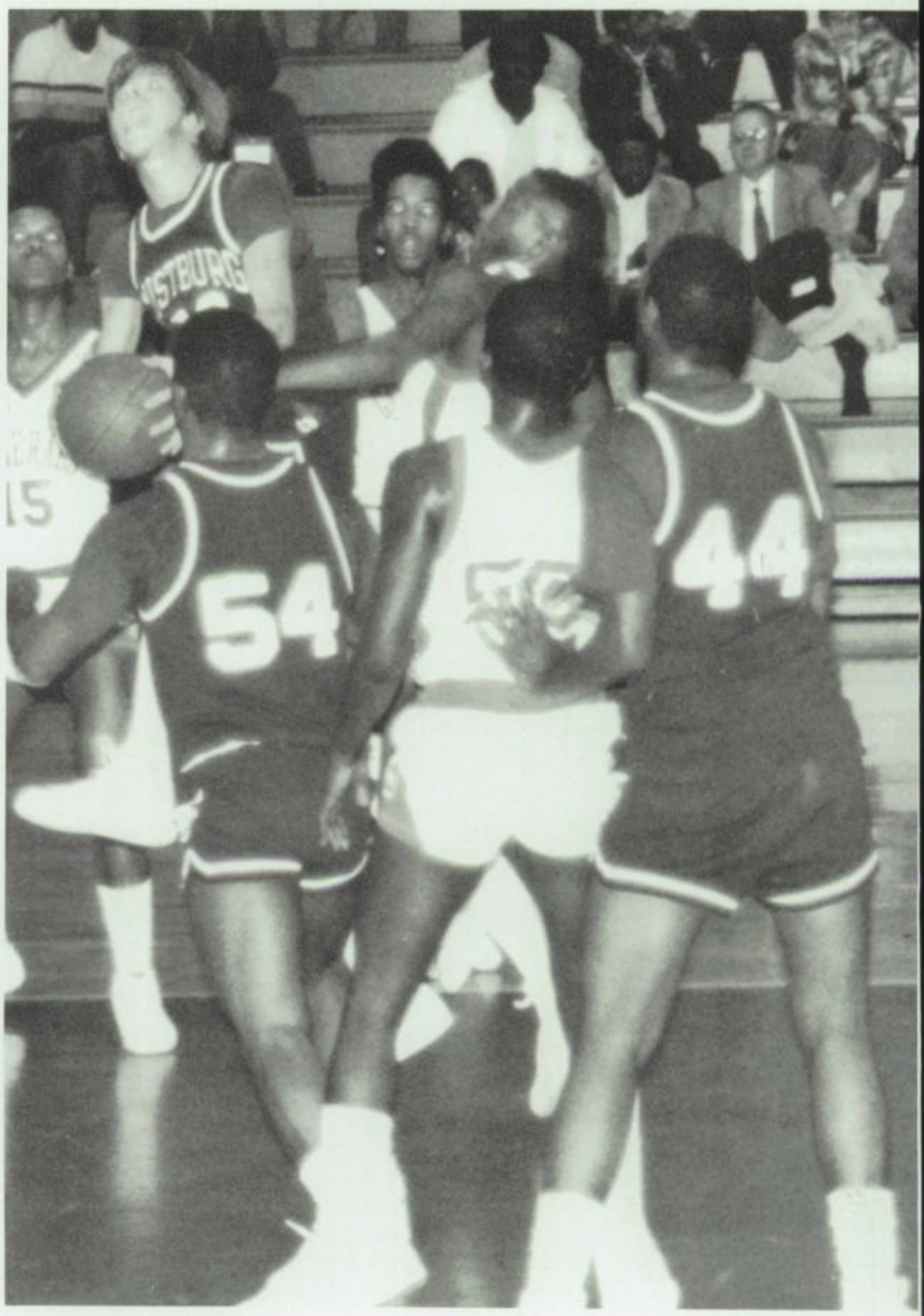
COACHES HAYWOOD McCRICKARD and Robert Miller watch the team of five on the floor as players on the bench await their turn to play against the Brookville Bees.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: (Front row) Manager Billy Layne, Walter Payne, Bernard Jefferson, Craig Roberts, Mickey Paige, Matthew Anderson, Royce Elliott. (Back row) Assistant Coach Robert Miller, Gerry Hunter, Bobby Burrill, Matthew Fariss, Chris Charlton, Paul Peterson, Jeff Franklin, Scott Gunter.

Varsity Basketball
1985

RHS		Opponent
58	Jefferson Forest	51
47	Nelson	50
55	Buckingham	54
49	Staunton River	53
53	Liberty	51
53	Altavista	61
69	Staunton River	64
54	Gretna	56
72	Appomattox	67
49	William Campbell	63
51	Brookville	44
53	Jefferson Forest	60
55	Nelson	42
63	Buckingham	56
72	Liberty	57
48	Altavista	50
66	Gretna	74
47	Appomattox	46
50	William Campbell	48
47	Brookville	38

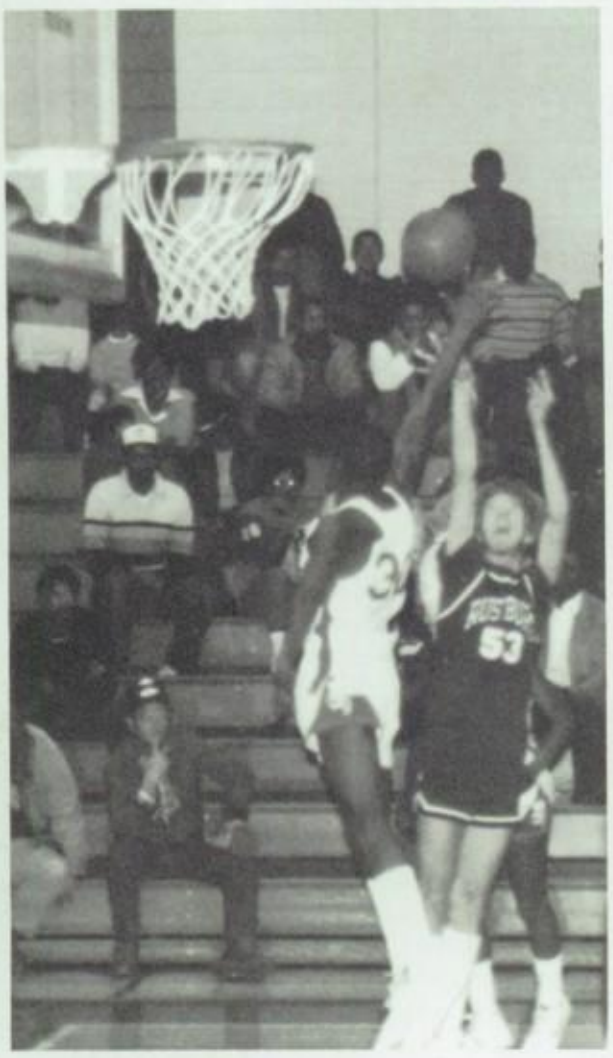
Wins — 12 Losses — 8



NEVER LOSING SIGHT of the goal, Paul Peterson puts forth extra effort to make the basket, capping off a 50-48 victory over the Generals.

IN PERFECT FORM, Chris Charlton fires in a 15 footer to make two points, vital in the Devils' win over William Campbell.

WELL ABOVE THE REST, Bobby Burrill makes two points, but Rustburg still lost the heartbreaker to Altavista 48-50.



WITH THE SHOT just barely making it over the defensive player's hand, Paul Peterson's effort goes unrewarded as the Devils fall to William Campbell 49-63.

"Team Dreams"

Special devil spirit

helped make dreams come true

Excitement and enthusiasm ran deep in the veins of the thirteen member boys' varsity basketball team, as they ran out for "warm-ups" before the first game against Jefferson Forest. The Cavaliers had nothing in their plans that could have beaten the sheer determination of those Devils; Rustburg downed the Cavaliers 58-51.

The Devils went into their next game with the same enthusiasm, but they lost a key player, Bernard Jefferson in an injury at the half, and lost to Nelson. With the next week's win against Buckingham, and a loss to an out of district school, Staunton River, the Devils fell into a "win-lose" pattern.

A victory over Nelson started the Devils on a winning streak that lasted throughout the next three games. Rustburg next lost by two points to Altavista and again fell to Gretna. In their first meeting with Gretna, the Devils had lost by a shot at the buzzer that caused a great deal of controversy, but the basket was ruled "good" and the Devils suffered another loss.

The Devils again came back and went on a three game winning streak to finish the season. The streak included a two point "roof shaking" win over William Campbell, who at that time was number one in the district.

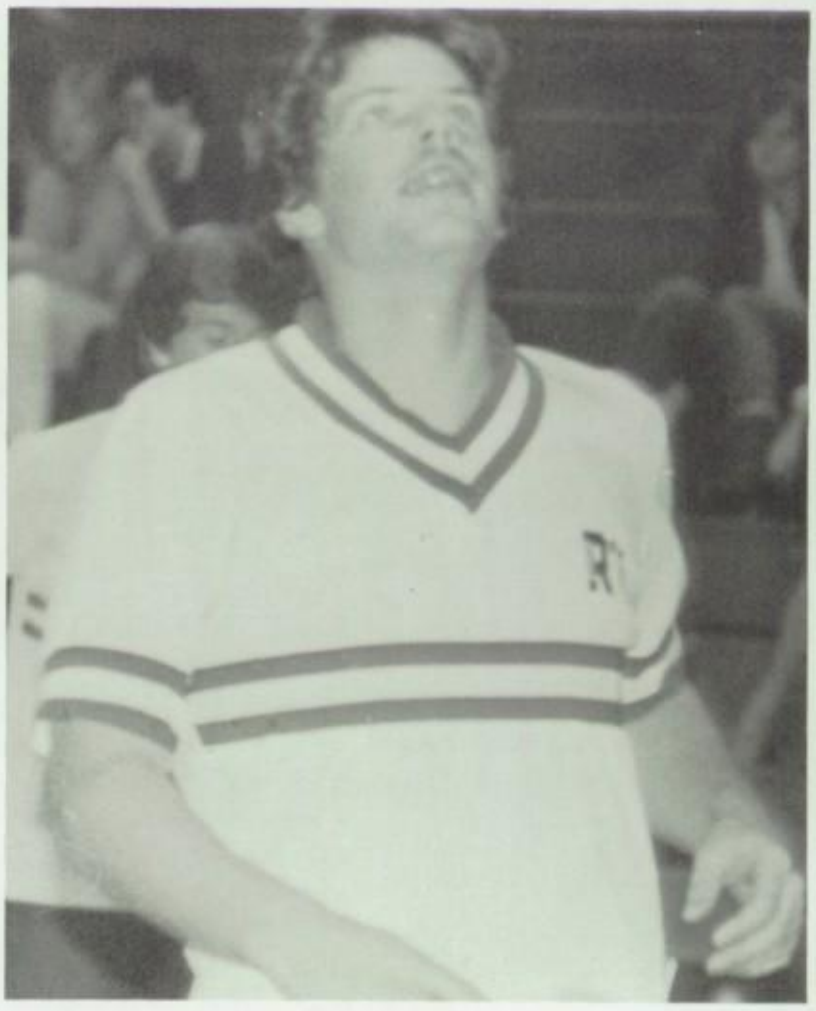
The Devils finished the regular season with a 12 and 8 record and placed fourth in district. The season was made up of many personal accomplishments, and well celebrated victories, as well as a few regretable losses, but in the special Devil spirit, the players pulled together, making a season of "team dreams" come true!

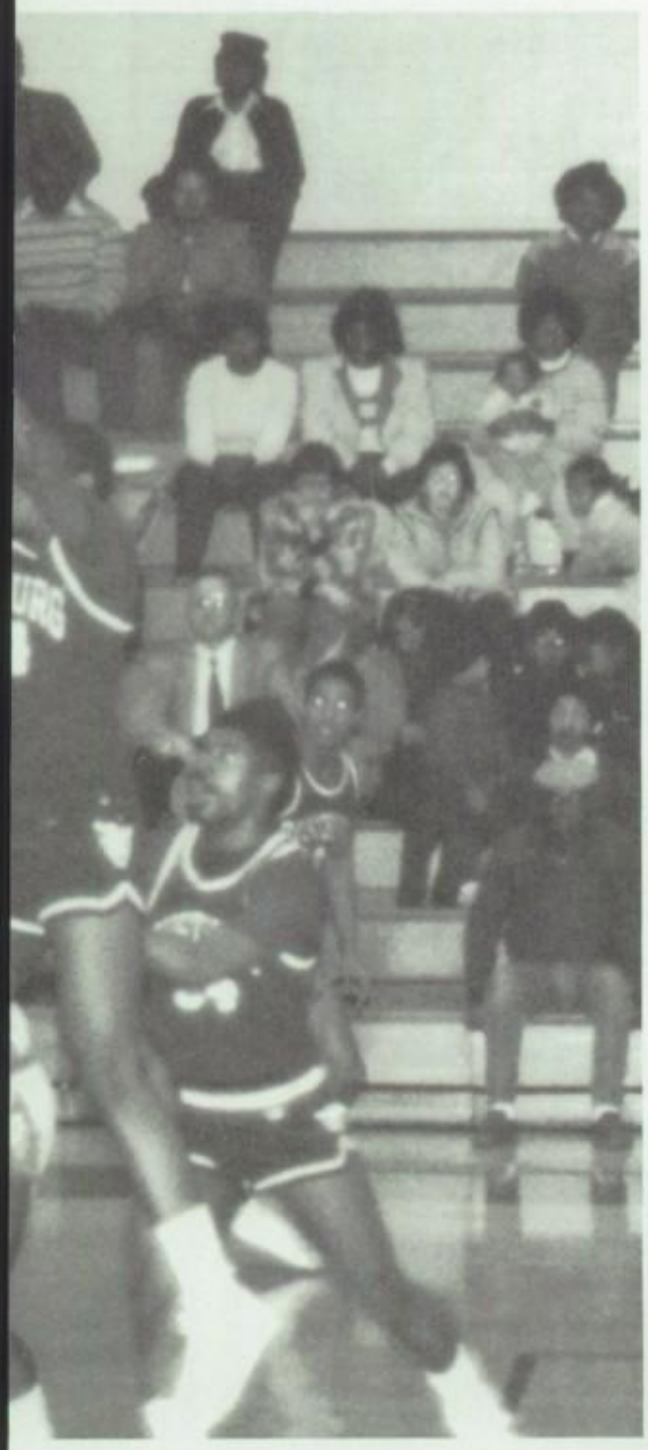
WITH A LEAP AND A BOUND, Chris Charlton is up in the air and ready to "sink it" in front of the General's defense.

USING FANCY FOOTWORK, Mickey Paige, faking out William Campbell's defensive player, scores two points.

DURING A TIME OUT, players take a breather and listen for further game instructions from Head Coach Haywood McCrickard.

DURING A PRE-GAME WARM-UP, Scott Gunter watches to see if his shot makes the basket before starting the game against Gretna.





"Lucky" 13

Team lays to rest "unlucky" myth

This year's basketball playing Devils laid to rest the myth that thirteen was an unlucky number. The thirteen players who made up the varsity basketball team worked together like clock work with the help of seven returning seniors.

Senior center Chris Charlton made a name for himself in the area as well as in the district. His game high 32 point score, as well as his rebounding abilities, helped the Devils through tight games. Chris was second highest scorer in the district with an average of 19 points a game.

Starting guards Bernard Jefferson and Matthew Anderson also did their share to pull their team through tough times. Bernard acquired the nickname "Iceman" for several game-winning last second shots. Guards Walter Payne and Royce Elliott served as back-ups.

There were a host of forwards who proved to be invaluable to the team. Seniors Paul Peterson and Scott Gunter were both key scorers, and along with Jeff Franklin, Gerry Hunter, and Craig Roberts provided essential rebounding skills. Mickey Paige was a key forward also, but started many games in the guard position where his ball handling skills proved necessary.

Matthew Fariss and Bobby Burill were backup centers for the Devil team. Though both players were new and inexperienced, they did an admirable job.

This group of players proved that successful teams don't just happen; each player has to give his own special talents to make it work.

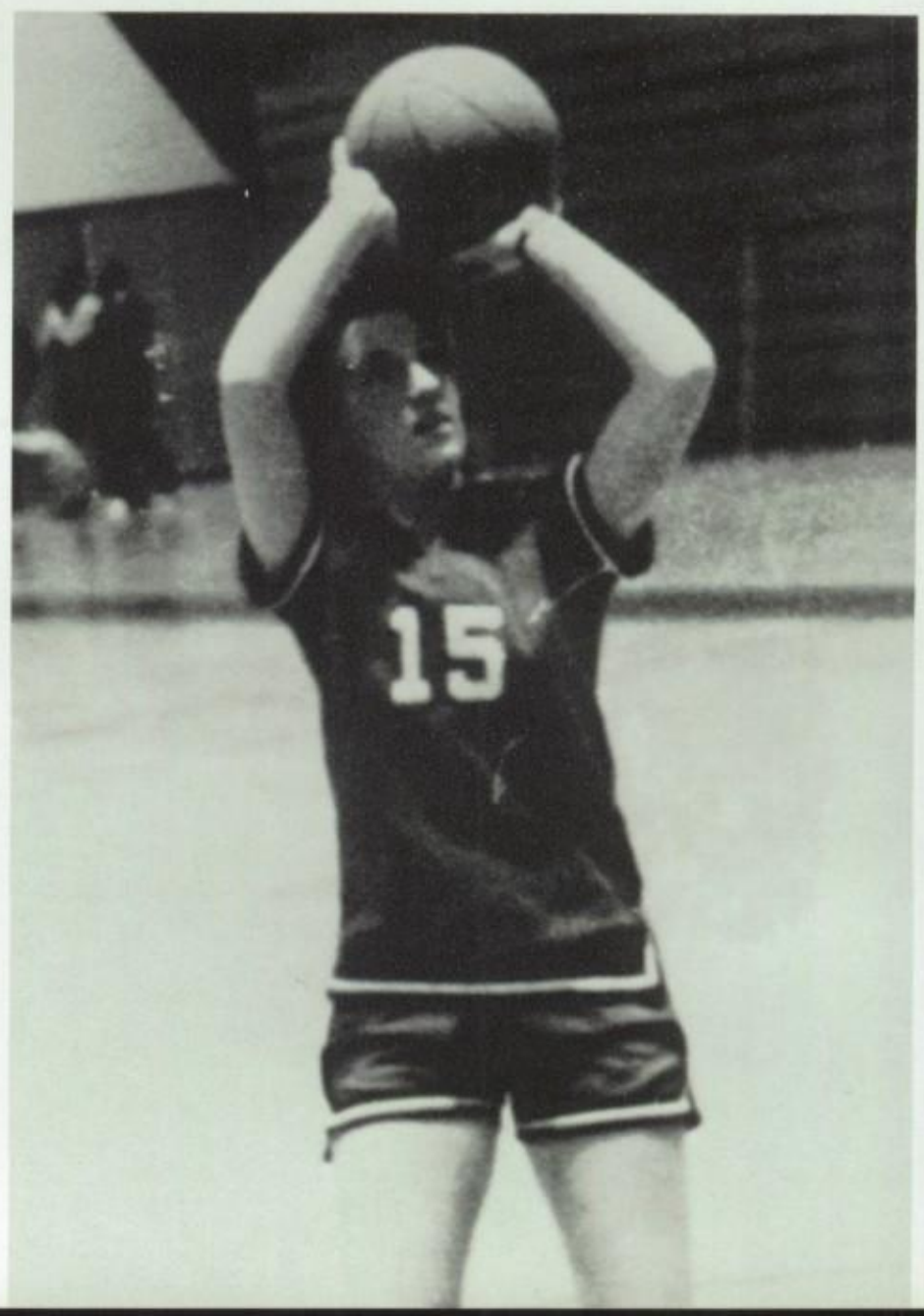
WHILE OTHER PLAYERS WATCH in awe, Paul Peterson squeezes inside and puts the ball up for another two points in the Devils' victory over William Campbell.

JUMPING HIGH, Paul Peterson struggles for the tip off during a game against the Generals of William Campbell.

PREPARING FOR THE UP-COMING GAME, Shelly Davis and Marsha Clark do their daily toe touches to prevent pulling muscles.

WARMING UP BEFORE A GAME is a basic necessity as shown by Becky Lawson doing her jumping jacks.

TRYING TO MAKE an extra basket for the team, Shelly Davis prepares to sink two.



A "Life-Saver" Season

Though the girls lost some games, they chalked it up to experience

"Have a Life-Saver, son" — famous last words from the commercial of a lost game and downed spirits. We all have those life-saver days, but for the J.V. Girls' Basketball team, the whole season was one of lifesavers. With the twelve losses suffered, the girls choked down the life-savers and chalked it up to experience.

When the season started with two losses, both Coach Price Hallmann and the team members knew it was going to be a hard season. The girls continued their practicing, however, and somewhere in the middle, things seemed to come together for them. Though only four games were won, Coach Hallmann was happy about the girls' progress, saying that they had finally "learned how to play together as a team."

As the girls grew closer, the end of the season scores improved greatly also. It was then that their competitors stopped winning by ten-point margins, and the Devilettes got chances to strut their stuff. High-points of the season came in the second half also, when the girls met Liberty and Altavista.

The Liberty game was won by a single point, basketed by Marcia Clark during the game's closing minutes. Her shot gave the much needed victory of 39-38. With Altavista, however, the contest had to be labeled "almost, but not quite". The Colonelettes were ranked first in the J.V. league, making the competition look even worse. Even so, the girls rallied during the game, and though they weren't able to pull above Altavista, they knew they had given it their best shot, finishing 42-48.

When asked, however, most team members hold their fondest memories of the two Appomattox games. The Raiderettes had excellent coaching supervision and more experience on their side. Yet when meeting Rustburg, Appomattox must have had bad days, for the girls blew them away first, 30-27; and secondly, 40-30.

To sum up the season, sophomore Shelly Davis said that each girl "played to have fun. That's why the season was actually better than the record. Everyone got playing time and that made for more experience." It just goes to show that even with many losses, playing to simply have fun gave real meaning to their life-saver season.

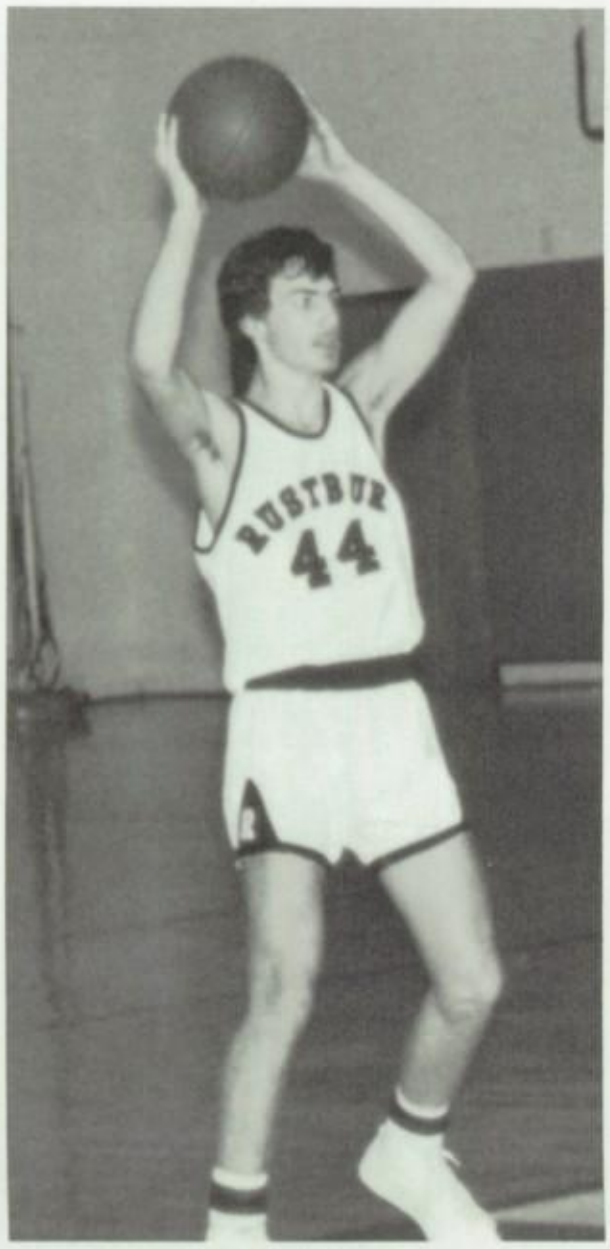
GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM: (Front row) Lisa Booth, Sara Crawley, Kelly Layne, Lisa Elliott, Becky Lawson, Stacey Bailey, Joyce Hamilton. (Back row) Denise James, Kim Burge, Angie Scott, Marcia Clark, Kelly Gregory, Donna Stockton, Debbie Marshall, Shelly Davis.

J.V. Girls' Basketball
1984

RHS		Opponent
20	Forest	21
18	Nelson	36
38	Buckingham	31
30	Staunton River	41
28	Liberty	47
23	Altavista	58
30	Appomattox	27
22	Brookville	38
29	Forest	33
25	Nelson	36
25	Buckingham	28
39	Liberty	38
42	Altavista	48
40	Appomattox	30
37	Staunton River	39
26	Brookville	31

SEASON'S RECORD
Wins — 4 Losses — 12

THROWING THE BALL in on a side line play, Kelly Layne shows her quick ability by successfully getting the ball to another player.



More Than a "Time Filler"

J.V. earns respect of varsity fans

For many high school basketball fans, Junior Varsity was never a game they really paid any attention to. Most figured that Junior Varsity players were too inexperienced to play a game worth watching. To those who arrived early enough, it was just a time filler before the "all-important" Varsity game.

For many basketball fans at other schools, this may still be true, but the Junior Varsity basketball team at Rustburg High gained the respect of the basketball fans, by proving that they were an excellent basketball team.

The junior Devils started off their season with a devestating 26 point win over Jefferson Forest. The next two teams skipped by the Devils, but they recovered their momentum and went on a winning streak that lasted through their next seven games. Their streak was broken as Brookville squeaked past them to win by one point. Almost as for revenge for the loss, the Devils downed three of their next four opponents by nearly 20 points each. After this four game winning streak, they suffered their biggest loss to Altavista by seven points. The next three games were won easily by the skilled Devil team. They finished off the season with an avenging win over their arch rival Brookville.

This win gave them a finishing record of 16-4 to make them the Seminole District Champion on the Junior Varsity level. This championship was well deserved by the members of the Junior Varsity team. They had many outstanding players who contributed to the team instead of playing for themselves. This group of talented players showed their superiority in the district and earned the respect of the Rustburg Devil fans.

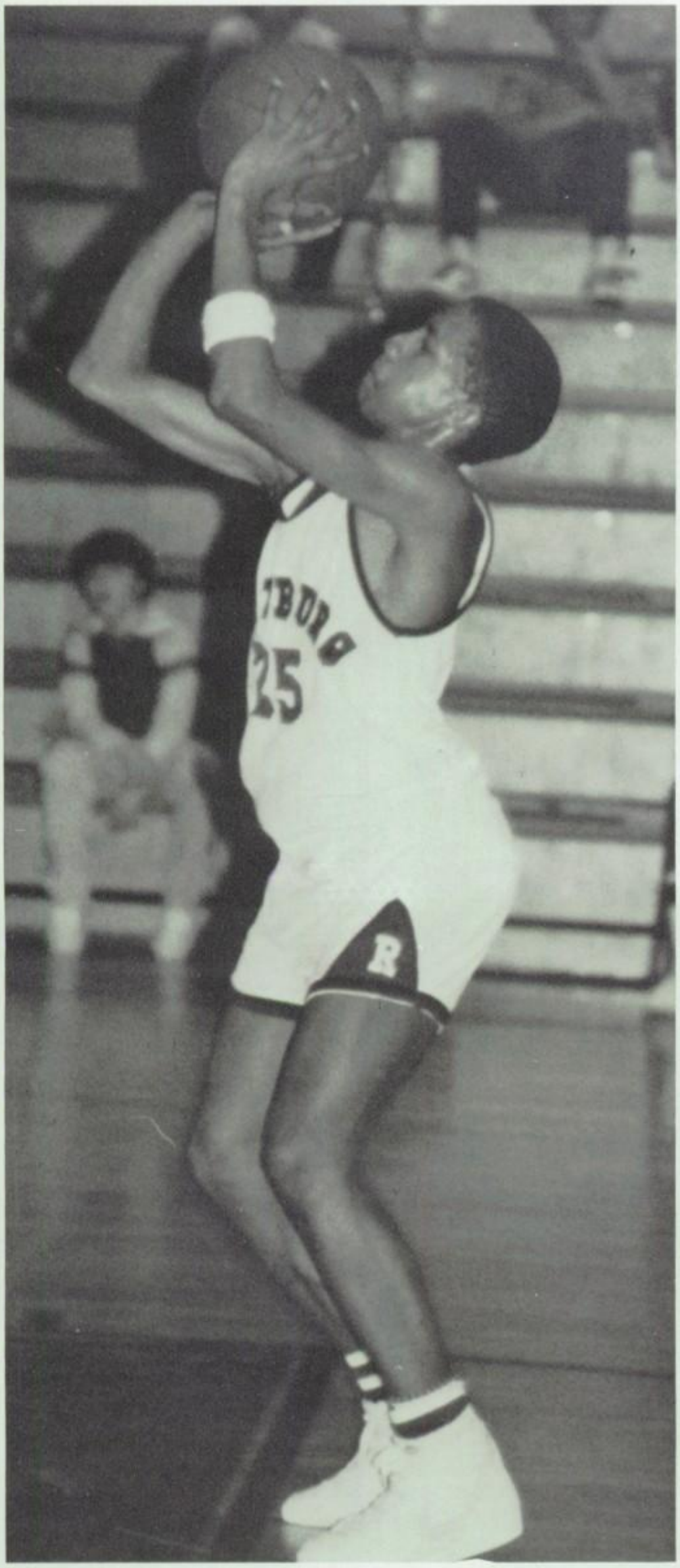
WITH EVERYONE WELL COVERED, Chris Gunter finds the Altavista defense tough, when attempting the in-bounds pass.

THROUGH THE MIDDLE, Randy Arrowood soars above his opponents to score two points, assuring the Devils victory over William Campbell 58-32.

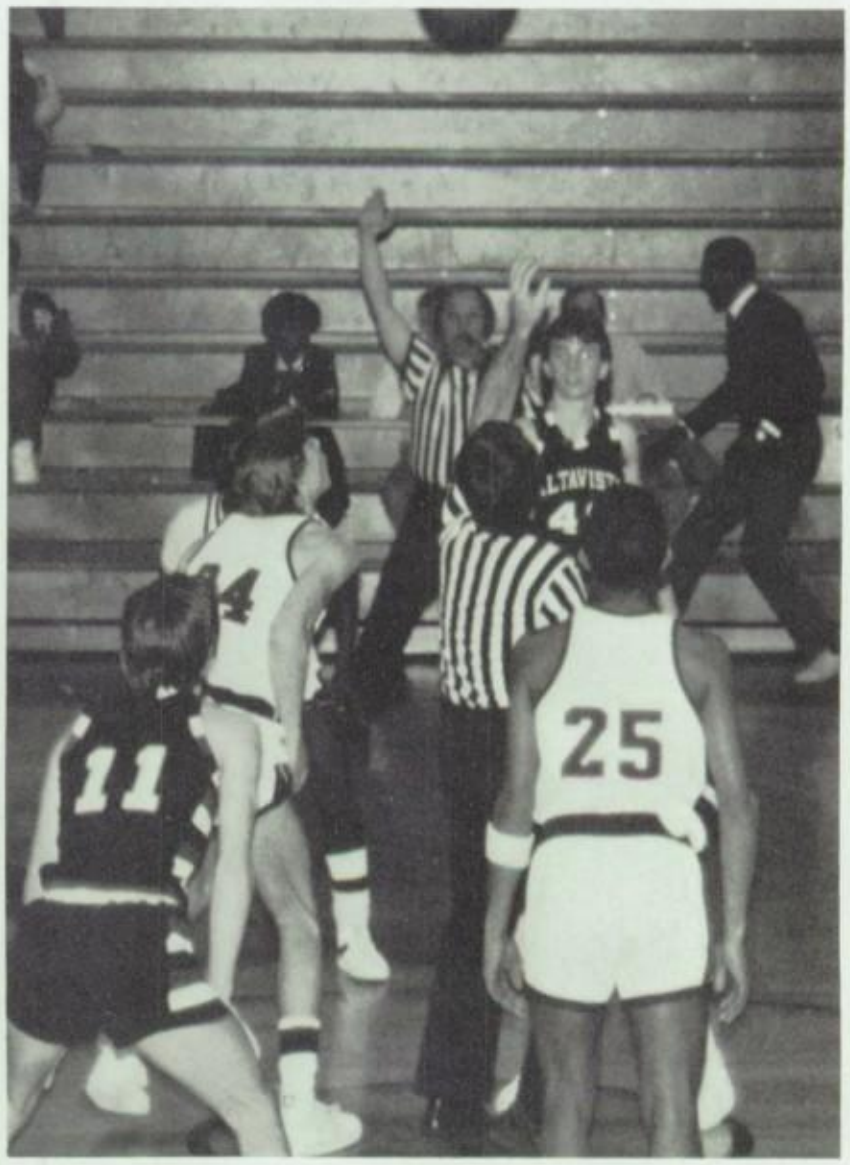
JV Boy's Basketball
1985

RHS		Opponent
63	Jefferson Forest	37
42	Nelson	48
67	Buckingham	70
66	Staunton River	60
46	Liberty	28
61	Altavista	51
72	Staunton River	42
46	Gretna	39
69	Appomattox	55
58	William Campbell	32
61	Brookville	62
55	Jefferson Forest	38
52	Nelson	31
57	Buckingham	52
59	Liberty	39
49	Altavista	56
53	Gretna	48
56	Appomattox	43
49	William Campbell	37
57	Brookville	50

Wins — 16 Losses — 4



J. V. BASKETBALL: (Front row) Manager Charles Davidson, Wayne Monroe, Bryant Davis, James Graves, Andy Calohan, Derrick Mickles, Greg Wood, Manager Ken Sowers. (Back row) Statistician Carol Ferguson, Danny Davis, Mike Marshall, Gary Abbott, Tony Zeigler, Randy Arrowood, Ron Hutcherson, Chris Gunter, Mark Miear, Manager David Marshall, Statistician Angie Phillips.



WITH AN EXTRA SPECIAL TOUCH, Greg Wood fires in his free throws, aiding the Devils in their 69-55 win over Appomattox.

WITH HOPES OF CONTROLLING THE JUMP, Randy Arrowood waits for the ball to descend, beginning the game against Altavista.

TAKING A "BREATHER" from the demands of the game, Cindy Lawson, Michelle Reichard, and Tonya Scott have a drink of water and listen for game instructions.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM: (Front row) Aretta Brackett, Beth Goodwin, Cindy Crickenberger, Michele Reichard, Colene Thornton, Melissa Zeno. (Second row) Missi Crawley, Miyuki Kakuta, Mary Rush, Coach Dalton, Cindy Lawson, Shanelle Cyrus, Natsuko Kabayaski. (Back row) Managers Allen Carter and Trisha Cawthorne, Heather Elliott, Sara Crawley, Gwen Holt, Tonya Scott, Adriene Davis, Manager Brad Hirtz

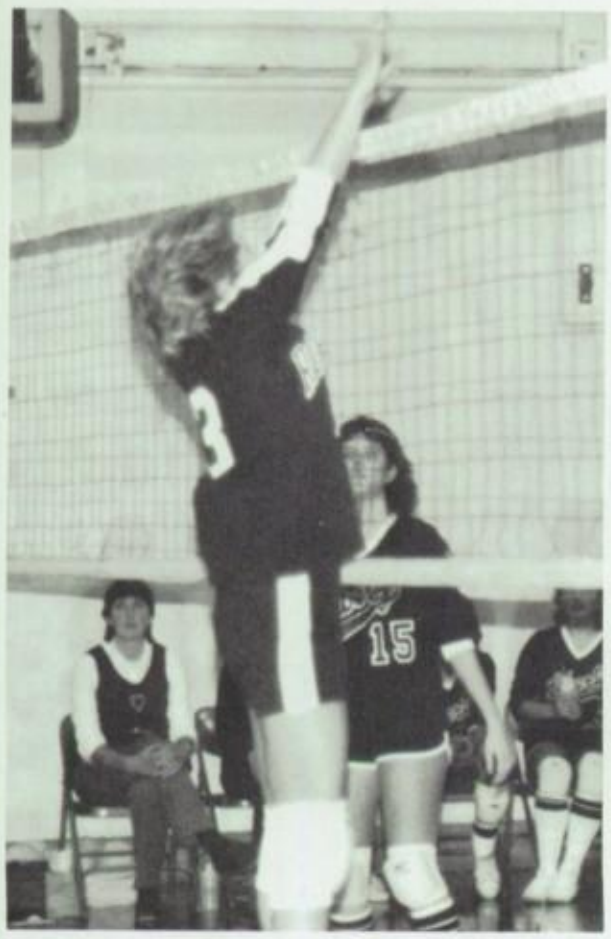
WITH THE DEVILETTES TRAILING Liberty, Senior Miyuki Kakuta serves the ball in an effort to bring the team back.

AS MISSI CRAWLEY SPIKES THE BALL, Mary Rush, Beth Goodwin and Cindy Crickenberger cover in ready position.

The Challenge . . .

Overcome brought a unique reward

IN AN ATTEMPT TO keep a standing hit from crossing the net, Junior Beth Goodwin blocks at the net.



Though volleyball may not have been as rough and physical as football or basketball, the wins and losses were felt just as dear and hard. The girls worked hard in after school and late night practices, running, stretching and drilling themselves into shape. The sore muscles and aching feet just made them all the more eager to "get out there and play volleyball" as Coach Dalton would so often say.

For the team of '85 it was the building of "a new" and the time for a change. From tryouts with 72 girls to new coach Rod Dalton, the season was full of surprises.

The narrowing down wasn't easy but finally 18 willing and ready girls were chosen to ride the "bumpy" road that Coach Dalton was paving for them. As any of the team members would say, Dalton issued a challenge to each of the girls that when overcome, brought a great reward.

Not a reward in the sense of winning, for the lady Devils won only 2 regular season games, but the reward of self-satisfaction. The team's not so great record was not a discouragement or anything to be ashamed of. Each of the teams that Rustburg played could see a definite improvement over previous years' performances. The Devils beat out of district Stauton River in the preseason tournament, and gave top-team Jefferson Forest a real scare; the Cavaliers defeated Rustburg by a mere two points.

The team was not one of dominance or great physical strength, but they proved that there was much more to "winning" than scoring the most points.

Volleyball
1985

RHS		Opponent
2	William Campbell	0
2	Brookville	0
0	Jefferson Forest	2
1	Nelson	2
0	Liberty	2
0	Altavista	2
1	Gretna	2
0	Appomattox	2

Invitational Tournament
Wins — 1 Losses — 3

District Record
Wins — 3 Losses — 9

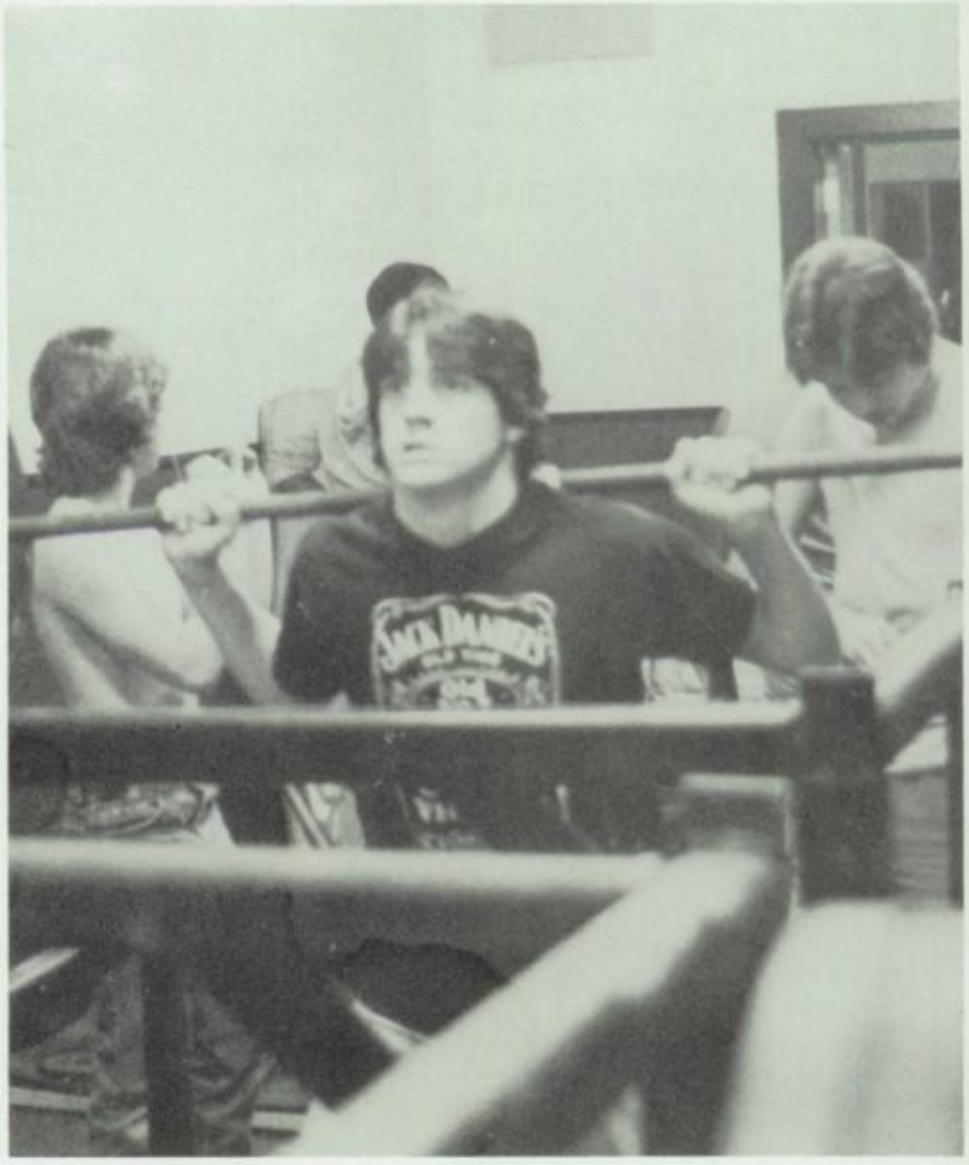
READY TO DIVE for the ball Cindy Lawson gets low as Beth Goodwin and Michelle Reichard watch anxiously.

CHEERING FOR HER TEAMMATES, Adriene Davis proves that spirit is not just for players on the floor, but players off as well.

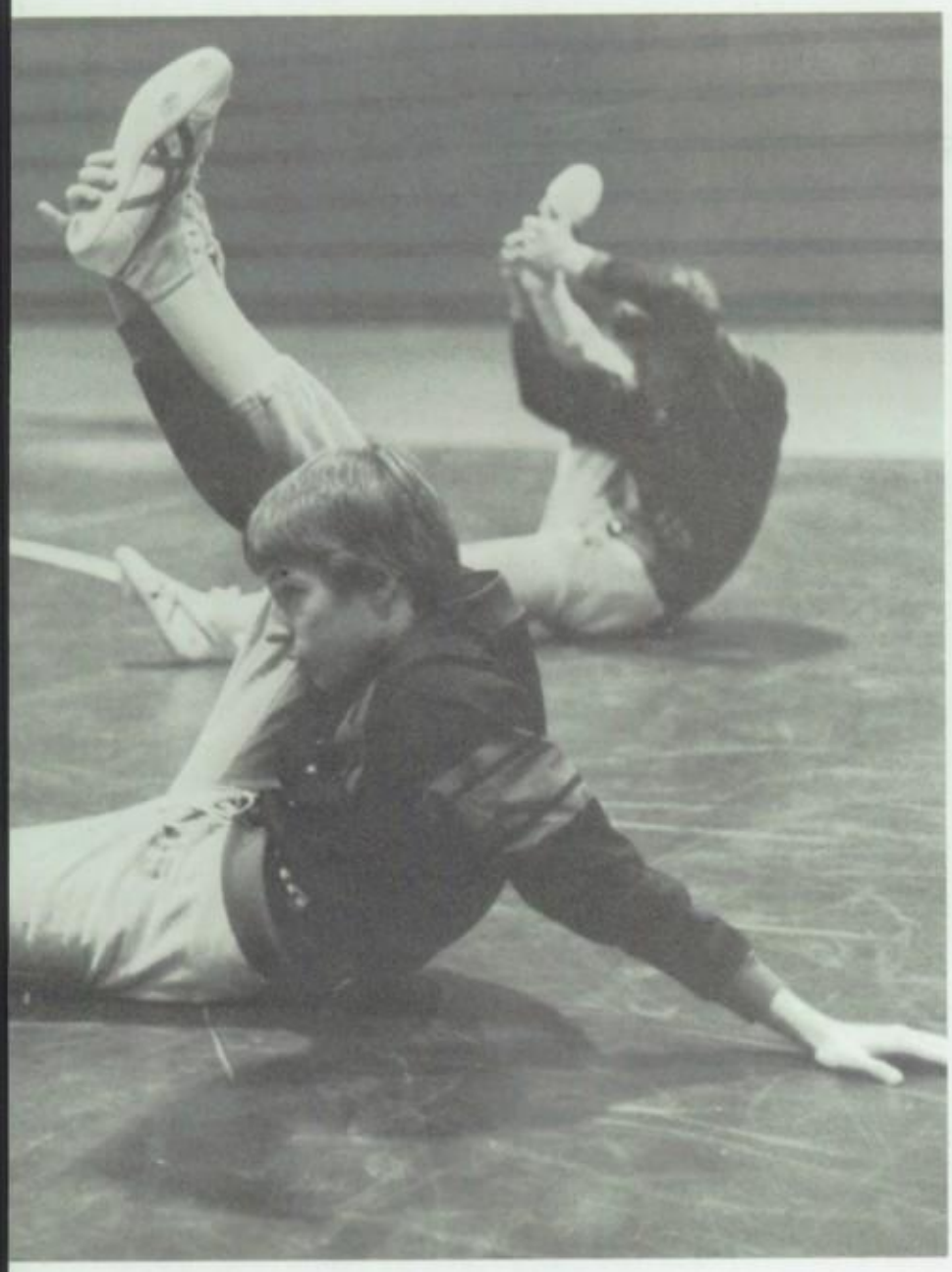
JUNIOR JEFF MAYBERRY "stretches out" before a match against Brookville. Though the Devils gave it their all, they lost to the Bees 12 to 65.

WHILE FANS TENSELY WATCHED, Jeff Mayberry waits in ready position for the referee to start the match.

AFTER A DISAPPOINTING DEFEAT against Gretna, the Devils still showed friendliness and courtesy as they shook hands with the members of the Hawk's team.



LIFTING WEIGHTS is not just an activity for high school members, as Jason Taylor of the middle school works out in the weight room.



WRESTLING TEAM: (Front row) Chuck Hicks, Jeff Mayberry, Phillip Reynolds, Kemp Worrell, Keith Bennett, Jeff Crickenberger. (Back row) Chris Rexrode, Butch Williams, Mike Gordon, Charles Saunders, Robert Daniel, Dave Casper, Coach Doug Washington.

Wrestling
1985

RHS		Opponent
24	V.E.S.	53
0	Staunton River	75
12	Brookville	65
18	Heritage	60
6	Liberty	75
30	L.C.A.	54
0	Gretna	77
14	Amherst	68

District
4th place

Region
7th place

TO STAY IN SHAPE for football, Ricky Carroll lifts weights after school, working to reach his maximum in dead-lifts.

No Pain — No Gain

It took a lot of "Muscle"!

Ever notice that whenever there was a fight, everyone was drawn to the place to make sure they didn't miss anything? For wrestlers, however, that kind of publicity wasn't very well known. Matches didn't draw as much attention as football or basketball, but the sport did build confidence, and most of all, muscles.

"All but three varsity wrestlers had never seen the wrestling mat before. Despite this unique situation, by the end of the season, Rustburg wrestlers could challenge any man in the district." It was this kind of encouragement that Coach Doug Washington offered the guys daily. Even with his support, many matches were lost because five weight classes had to be forfeited each time they met a team.

Kind of like running, wrestling was a one-man show. Still, the guys spent lots of time together, "building close friendships" according to Phillip Reynolds and Kemp Worrell. These special friends were one of the sport's greatest rewards, aside from making it to Regionals, despite a couple of close matches due to forfeits.

Wrestlers weren't the only "big guys" around school, though. For about three years now, weightlifting has been a popular sport. All the guys enjoyed working on being in the best possible physical condition, whether it was for a school sport, or simply for personal gain. Every team benefitted from the extra strength acquired by the members because of the "self-confidence and self-esteem weightlifting provided," according to Gerry Crance.

"No pain — no gain" applied in every sport, but especially wrestling and weightlifting. Whether the gain was physical or mental, it was essential in keeping "the body beautiful".

ACADEMICS/CLUBS: BROADENING HORIZONS

Students Were No Longer Bogged Down With Repetitious Workloads

A look from the outside was boring! The same old thing; reading, writing and arithmetic. But the inside story opened another entire world from the land of computers to date processing and articulate writing.

Students were no longer bogged down with that same old repetitious homework load. The academic field was broadening so wide that it wasn't easy to decide which road to take.

School was no longer a chore and students began wanting to learn. Although skills in every subject became more indepth and sophisticated, gaining more knowledge and keeping the upper edge with growing skills was an adventure in itself.

Though Rustburg was a small community and school, much time and interest was taken to help prepare students for the steadily broadening horizons ahead of them.

DIFFERENT ACADEMIC EQUIPMENT helps make school work seem a little easier.

THINGS SEEM TO BE PILING up for Tabatha Robertson as she attempts to read her Spanish homework while finishing a yearbook layout.

At the Top

Quest for excellence

The Top Ten is characterized by scholastic achievement, involvement, and the quest for excellence in every facet of life. Each of these qualities is what makes top ten people special.

There were special and unique qualities about each person at the top, but each one possessed the same goals and ideals. They enjoyed the challenge of harder classes, but that didn't mean that everything was sacrificed all for the sake of homework. Each was involved in other activities such as football, tennis, or band, that required even more valuable time. Sometimes the competition seemed tough among the members, but through it all, they remained close friends, though arch rivals for averages.

That awesome top ten! Being in school was fun, but being in the top of the class made the many years of hard work, and homework, all worthwhile. Devotion to hard work was a quality needed in "Top Ten", as well as in the future. After college would come jobs, families, and more than likely, success. "Top Ten" would help to soothe those "symptoms of stress that would come with success!"

Leadership was one of the qualities that CAROL CLINEDINST possessed. She served as her Senior Class President and was Co-Editor of the Yearbook. With little time in between, cheerleading and tennis were also part of Carol's busy schedule. She received many honors, some of which are the Danforth Award, attending Girl's State, and being selected as a NHS member.

Despite her work at Ormonds at the Mall every week, CARLA RORRER found the time to achieve high standards in high school. Carla participated in the Hugh O'Brian Award in Roanoke on the basis of leadership. She also was a member of the SCA and Art Club. She spent her extra time with the Senior Council planning the Prom and also was a member of the NHS.

Using most of his extra time in the Music Department was what enabled PHILLIP HAMLETT to achieve the honor of attending All County Band for five years and All Region for three years. He was also an active member in NHS, the Spanish Club and SODA. Phillip planned to attend VA Tech or the University of Richmond to study electrical engineering.

With a well rounded year, DOUG ENGELKE had little spare time. He held strong positions in tennis and football teams, as well as holding the office of President in the French Club. Doug was selected to attend the Governor's School for the Gifted and also honored with an appointment to the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

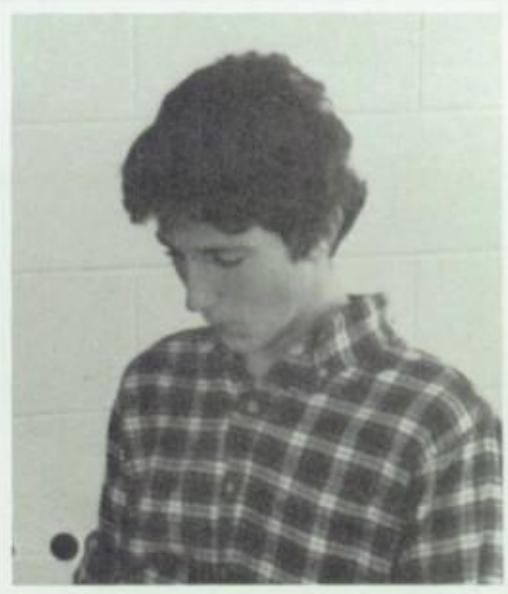
Making good use of her time allowed THERESA HASH to participate in various activities and keep her academic standing. With her leadership ability, she proved to be an asset to the marching band, SODA and yearbook staff. Among the honors, she was a delegate to Girl's State and won 4th place in the Lynchburg Junior Miss Pageant. Theresa planned to attend LBC where she received a pastor's scholarship.

With her main interest in drama, SHARON PEERY spent most of her time in the theatre department working on upcoming productions. She was also a strong leader in the International Thespian Society where she held the office of Secretary. She participated in Forensics and was also a contestant in the Lynchburg Junior Miss Pageant, performing a dramatic monologue. Sharon planned to attend CVCC and then transfer to a University to study Architectural Engineering.

Bringing her excellence in from Mexican schools, MARGARITA AYALA participated strongly in the Spanish Club where she taught everyone some Mexican traditions. Her artistic ability came out as she was a member of the Art Club. She also found time to manage the girls' basketball team and swim on the YMCA swim team, PIRANHAS. She will be attending the Instito de Estudios Tecnologieos Supenores de Monterrey.

Besides academic achievement, artistic ability was placed high on the list of LISA COOK. She was an active member in the Art, Drama, FHA and FBLA Clubs. After graduation, Lisa planned to take on the huge task of going to college as well as finding a job.

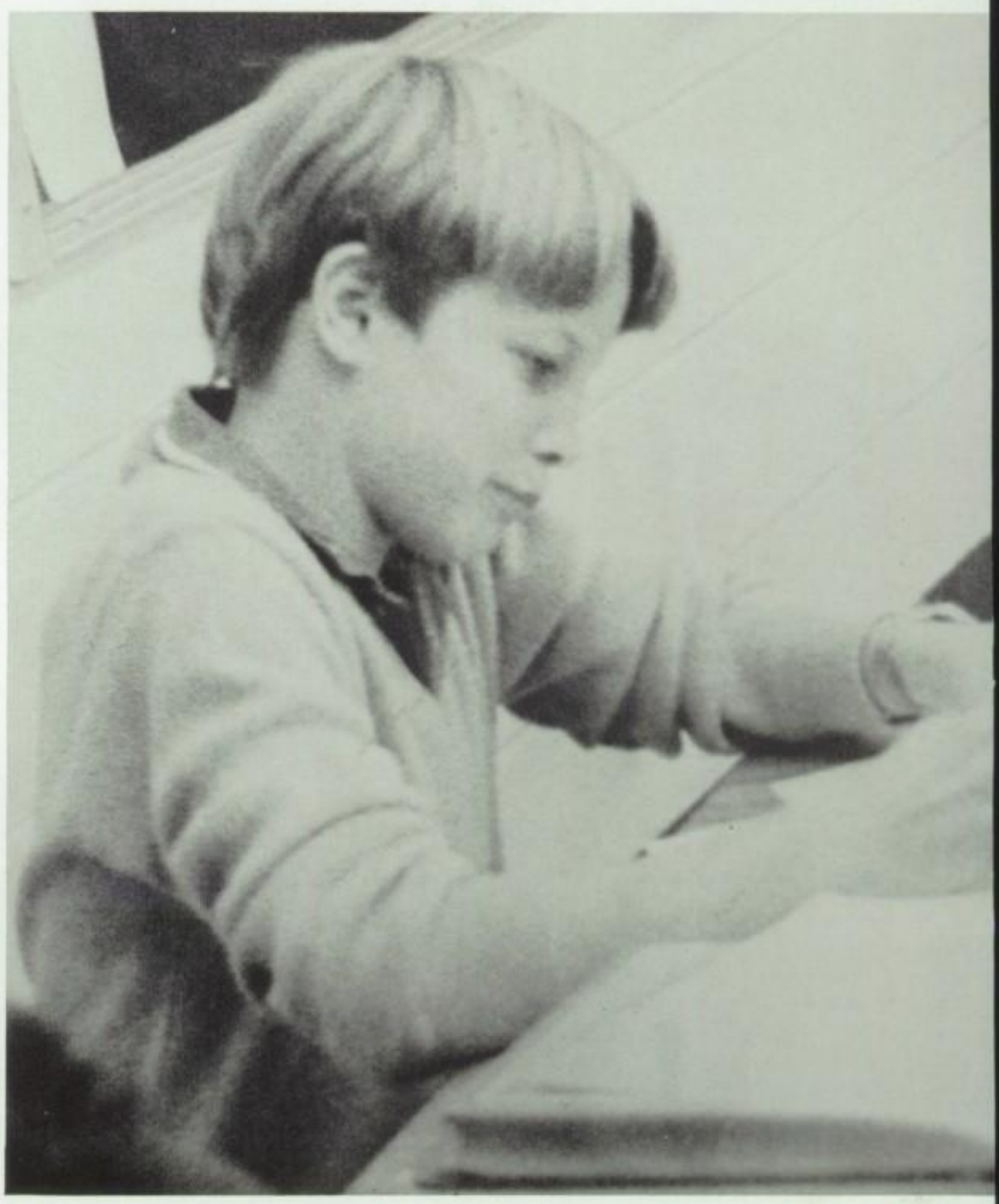
With little free time, ELLIOT BRYANT managed to fit many activities into his schedule. He was a member of the tennis team, NHS, and the marching band. With his music achievements, Elliot was selected to attend All County Band for four years and All Region Band for two years. In the fall Elliott planned to attend the University of Virginia.



Proving to be a strong leader in Drama, JAMES LOCKE spent most of his time as President of the International Thespian Society. Among many of his dramatic honors, winning the Southeastern Theatre Conference, which included a trip to Florida, and first place in District Forensics were of James' fondest memories. James will be attending Hampden-Sydney College, where he received a merit scholarship.

THE NEW WORK LOAD of many freshmen can be difficult, but Karen Munsey and Vicki Inge prove that helping each other can make it easier.

FRESHMAN Valerie Waid smiles as she realizes she knows the answer to a question on her World Studies test.



GETTING A HEAD START on graduation requirements, Clark Wade takes geometry as a Freshman.

The Real Pay-Off Date – 1988!

Thoughts of receiving that cherished diploma made coping with "extras" a little easier

That first big day of high school! After three years at the middle school, it seemed as if suddenly everything, and everyone, became more grown-up. As counselors at the middle school worked hard to place the freshmen in the right classes, the students were aware of what they would actually be working for—their diplomas.

As freshmen, it was fairly easy to decide what classes to take, for five requirements had already been chosen. English, Earth Science, World Studies, Physical Education, and some kind of math were all required subjects making up the freshman's day. That meant that there was room for only one elective—a difficult choice from a list of so many.

Somehow, getting to choose one's own classes made the freshmen feel more independent, knowing they were making choices for the future. The most popular electives for the school's biggest class were the foreign languages. Spanish I boasted the biggest enrollment, with French coming in a close second. The larger interest in foreign languages was due to "the fact that languages break the monotony of regular classes", according to Spanish teacher Mrs. Cynthia Erb. Next in line for popularity seemed to be Business Introduction, followed by boy-dominated Industrial Arts.

Little did the freshmen realize that when they stepped into the high school doors, they would be expected to finish with more credits at graduation than their predecessors. For a General Diploma, twenty credits would be expected, as compared to the past eighteen, and for an advanced diploma, students were required to earn twenty-three credits. The extra points would come from taking two sciences, and three maths—including Algebra I, Algebra II, and Geometry.

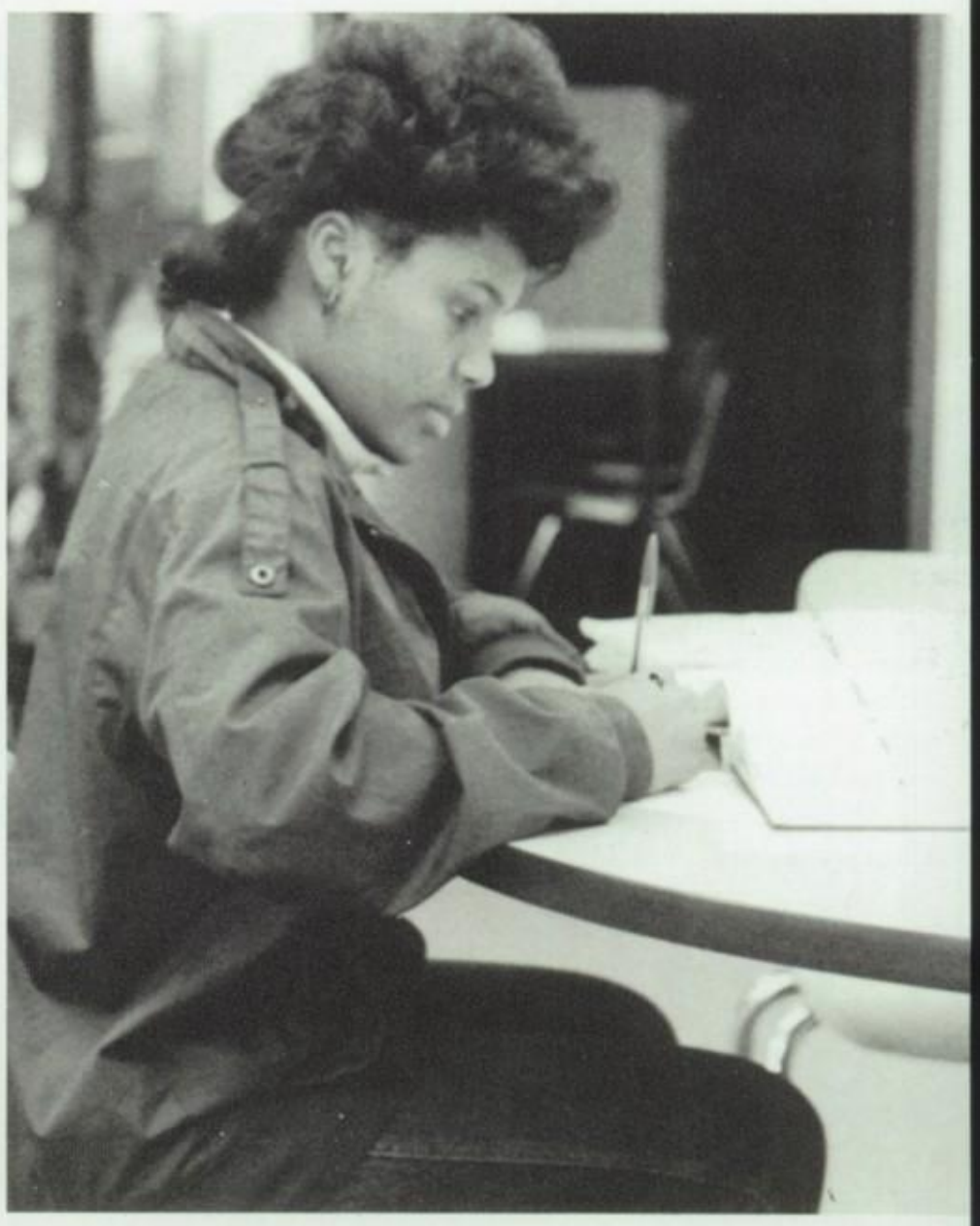
Even with the added workload, freshmen didn't seem to mind. Right away, they were into extracurricular activities proving to everyone they could handle the tougher curriculum, and have fun, too. It wasn't long before middle school life seemed childlike, when compared to all that high school had to offer.

The new challenges were ones that would make them stronger, but the real pay-off date would come in 1988!

AS PART OF ENGLISH REQUIREMENTS, freshmen in Mrs. Cathy Taylor's third period class, listen to a lecture on Shakespeare.

TO GET HER EVER INCREASING ENGLISH homework done, Angela Smith takes time to work in the library.

CONCENTRATING HARD, Tina Perrow works on some math problems before going home.



First Big Bite

Sophomores get their first taste of growing up

Many things were considered tough about high school, but one of the toughest things was simply growing-up. There was so much to learn that sometimes one wondered if he would ever make it through. It seemed that most of this growing process was shoved into a few years, with most of it centered at the ages of 15 and 16. For sophomores, growing up hit very close to home, and for many, it was tops on their lists of things to do.

Sophomores weren't really the "babies" at school; they knew the ropes well from their experience as freshmen, nor were they considered upperclassmen, however, for college still seemed a long way off. No, they were right in the middle in their struggle to the top. The year involved transition, and that change was evident even in the curriculum at school. Sophomores were required to take three classes— math, English, and P.E., while the other three were reserved for electives.

First of all, there was math. This was the last required year of math, a year that many looked forward to. Undoubtedly there were some who were brave and would continue with the subject through their junior and senior years, but for others, their main concern was the here-and-now. There were sophomores throughout the math department taking Algebra, Geometry, and Algebra II. The class with the biggest enrollment, however, was Geometry. While many enjoyed working with the figures and formulas, others saw the postulates and theorems as just another growing pain.

Secondly, there came English. No longer was the subject filled with nouns, verbs, and pronouns. Suddenly those parts of speech were made into sentences, which made up chapters, and finally— novels. Yes— the class got their first big bite of Upperclassmen life with books such as A Tale of Two Cities and To Kill A Mockingbird, not to mention Shakespeare. Sophomores were being faced with the task of analyzing literature and bringing characters from the ink of a page, to the front of the classroom as a real person.

Last, but not least, was Physical Education. The reason why this year was so special in P.E. wasn't because it was the last required year, but because it was the year of Driver's Ed. That driver's license would be one of the key factors in saying "I'm grown up." Many looked forward to holding that license in their hand for the first time while they sat behind the wheel—P.E. was the most important class of all.

The requirements for being a sophomore? Well, actually there was only one— flexibility. Growing up took a lot of hard knocks, and being able to bend with them made the process a lot easier.

AS THE YEAR GOES ON the math problems given for homework grow increasingly harder as these students discovered.

THE STUDENTS of Mr. Haywood McCrickard's fourth period class find time to enjoy a game of basketball, while fulfilling a sophomore requirement—P.E.

SOPHOMORES IN Mrs. Anne Jones first period class listen as they discuss the details of the story they read for homework.

The Choices Weren't Limited!

Though English and History/Govt. were required, the variety within the subjects satisfied everyone

"What do you have next semester in English?"

"I've got Drama and Short Story with Ms. Wilson."

"I had that last semester. It's an interesting class. I have Fantasy this semester."

"I've never had that; I just hope it's not as boring as what I had last semester; Language Arts, ugh!"

Though they may not always have been interesting, there were certain classes that were required by the Virginia School Board for junior and senior students. For juniors the requirements were history and English and for seniors, government and English.

For the most part, the student was rather limited in his choices for history and government. He could take either advanced placement or regular history and government. Advanced placement history and government were weighted courses.

The English requirement was a little more flexible. One semester of composition and one semester of language arts was required during the last two years of high school. The other two semesters could be filled with a variety of choices, or the student could take advanced placement English, which was both a weighted and a "college prep" course, and covered two semesters of each year.

The other choices included some rather interesting alternatives. They ranged from Satire and Non-Fiction, which included novels, short stories, biographies and plays to Human Relations, where through works of literature, students studied man and his involvement with others and received a generalized introduction to psychology.

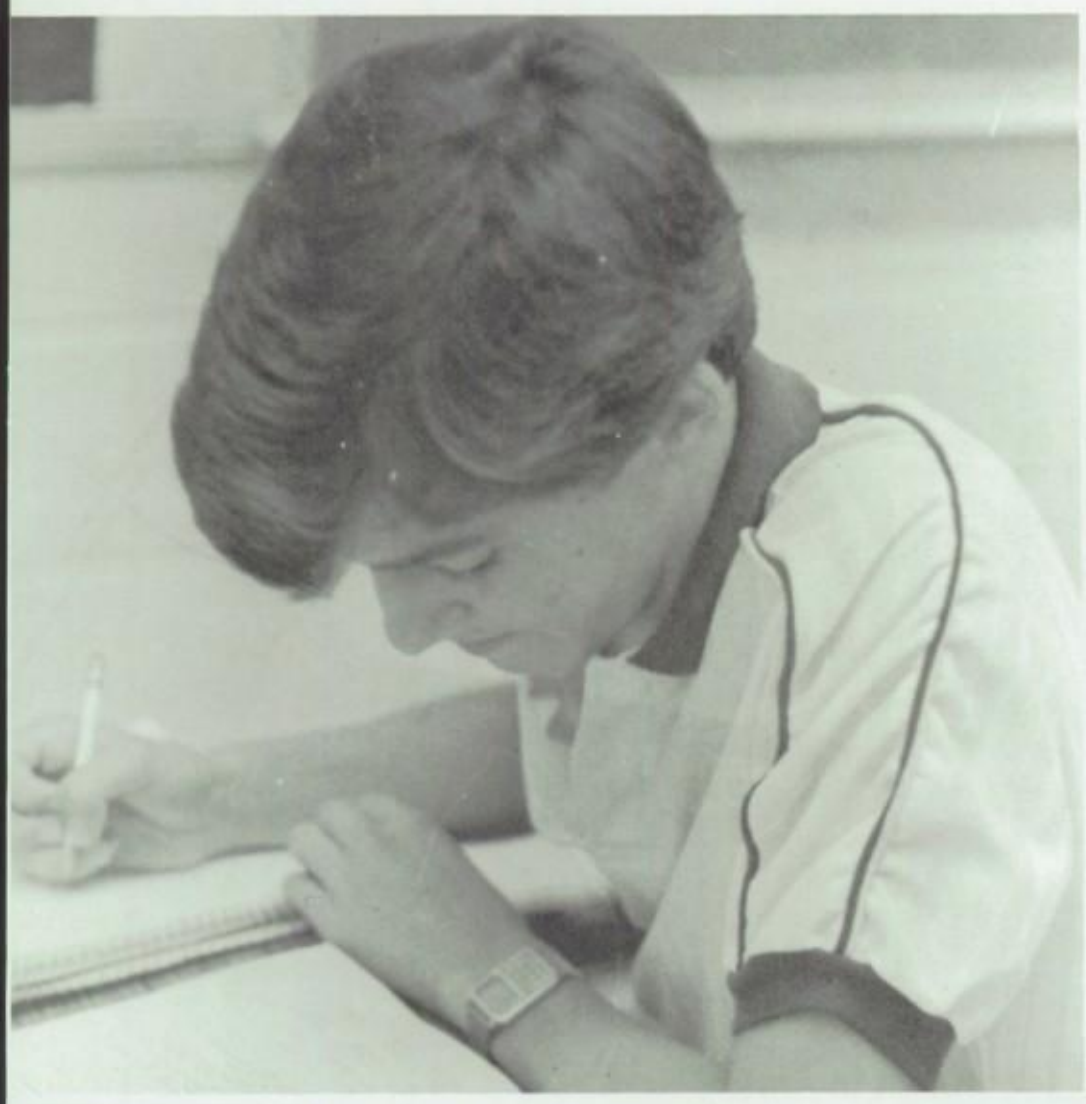
For those who were intrigued by the chilling tales of the supernatural, Fantasy was the logical choice. One of the most interesting electives, it dealt with works on the supernatural, mystery, fantasy and science fiction.

For the aspiring young actor and actress, Drama and Short Story proved to be a must. This course involved the history, structure and production of drama and the reading and discussion of modern plays and short stories.

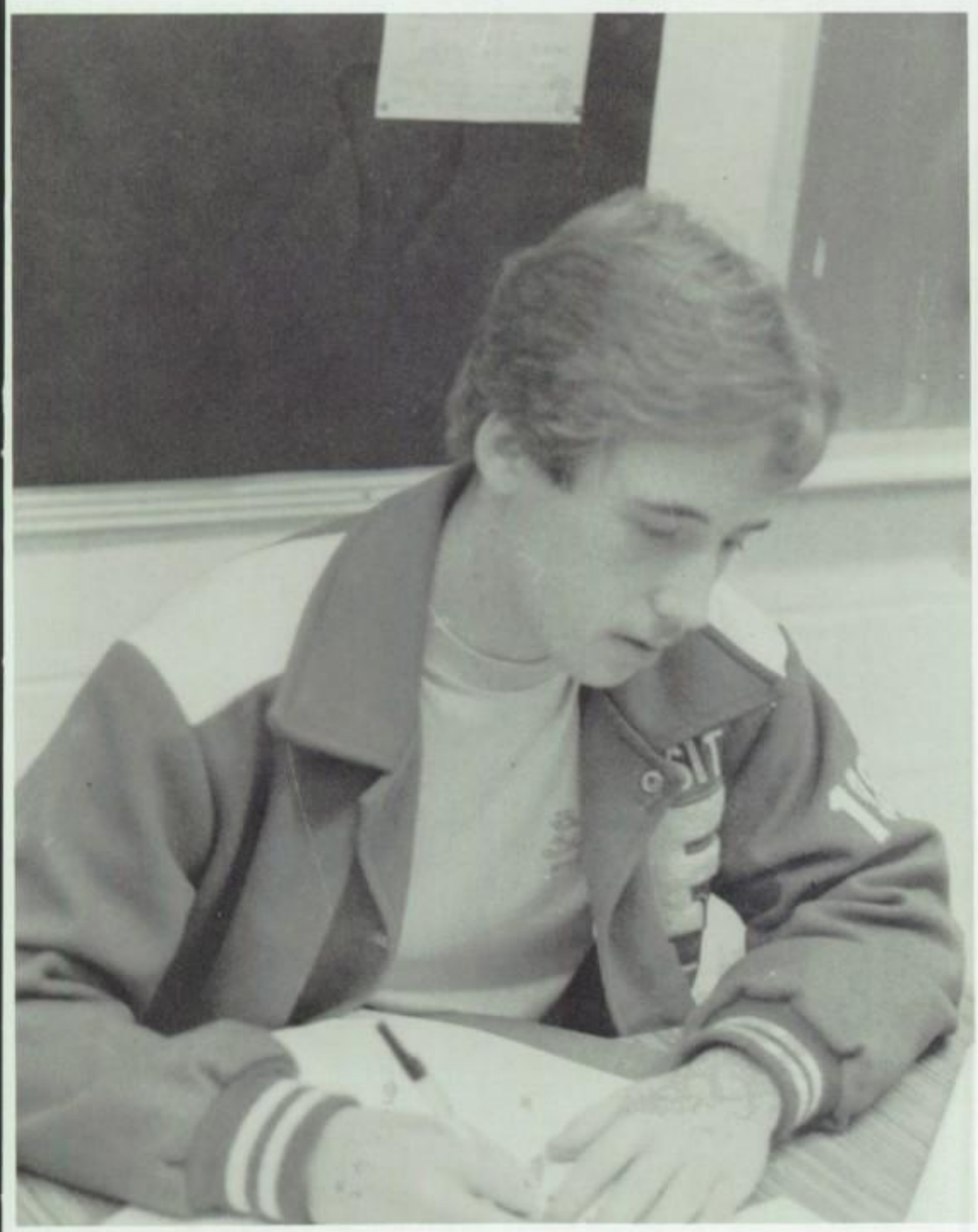
For those who wanted to study various types of literature, there were several options. Novel and Poetry provided an understanding and appreciation of novels and poetry while Major American Writers examined American cultural values and influences. Shakespeare and World Authors gave students a chance to learn about the important writings from world literature.

From learning how our government works, to the landing on D-Day, to "things that go bump in the night", to the "Bard from Avon", there was something for everyone while they were satisfying their junior and senior requirements.

HAVING BEEN GIVEN TIME in class to complete worksheets, students in Mrs. Betty Reid's fourth period government class compare answers with their neighbors.



ALAN CONSTANTINE rushes to finish an essay before the end of Ms. Carolyn Bushong's third period A.P. English class.



AN ADVANCED DIPLOMA is on the mind of Beth Goodwin as she carefully dissects a fetal pig to have the needed science requirements.

THINKING BEFORE WRITING down a final answer, senior B.J. Harris puzzles over an A.P. Government test.

DURING MRS. NORAH JONES' fourth period French class, third year students find time for a break before the bell rings.

Adding *Zest* to the "Basics"

Electives broke the "basic" monotony, offering experience and inspiration for the road ahead

Readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic, since grandpas' days have been the basics for any education. Now, however, students don't have to stick with the "three r's". Many different electives are offered for those students who want more variety in their education.

Rustburg students had to take certain subjects that were required by the School Board. These subjects didn't fill up an entire six period day, and so, to add a little zest and even things out in the monotonous school day, there was a variety of electives for the students to choose.

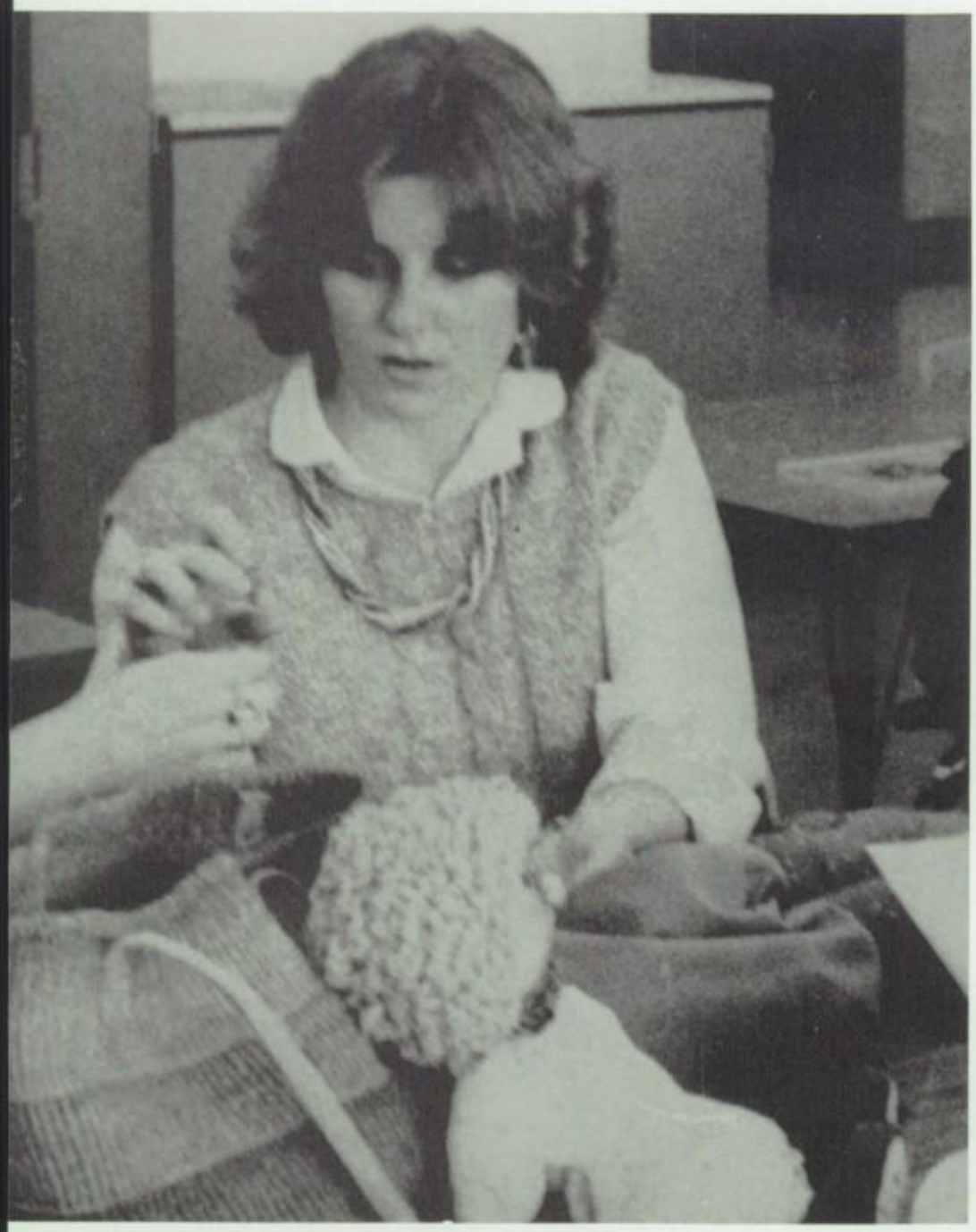
Though many students took foreign languages to meet college requirments, others devoted all four years of high school to the study of French or Spanish. Latin was also offered, but only on a three year plan. The true study of a foreign language was more than just learning a new vocabulary. Those who really learned the language also learned about the country and its culture. Those students who studied Latin found that many of the things they learned helped them in their English classes.

Art for some was just another class, but others found a part of themselves in the work they produced. Many students took the entire four year program of art. Those who had the talent and the ambition found art relaxing as well as important for college training.

Speech and Drama was another elective that meant diffrerent things to different students. Since it was a class that required little written work, many students mistook it for an easy class. However, speech and acting activities required a lot of work or skills that students usually use in any other class. The class for some was a serious step toward future success in college and, one day, stardom.

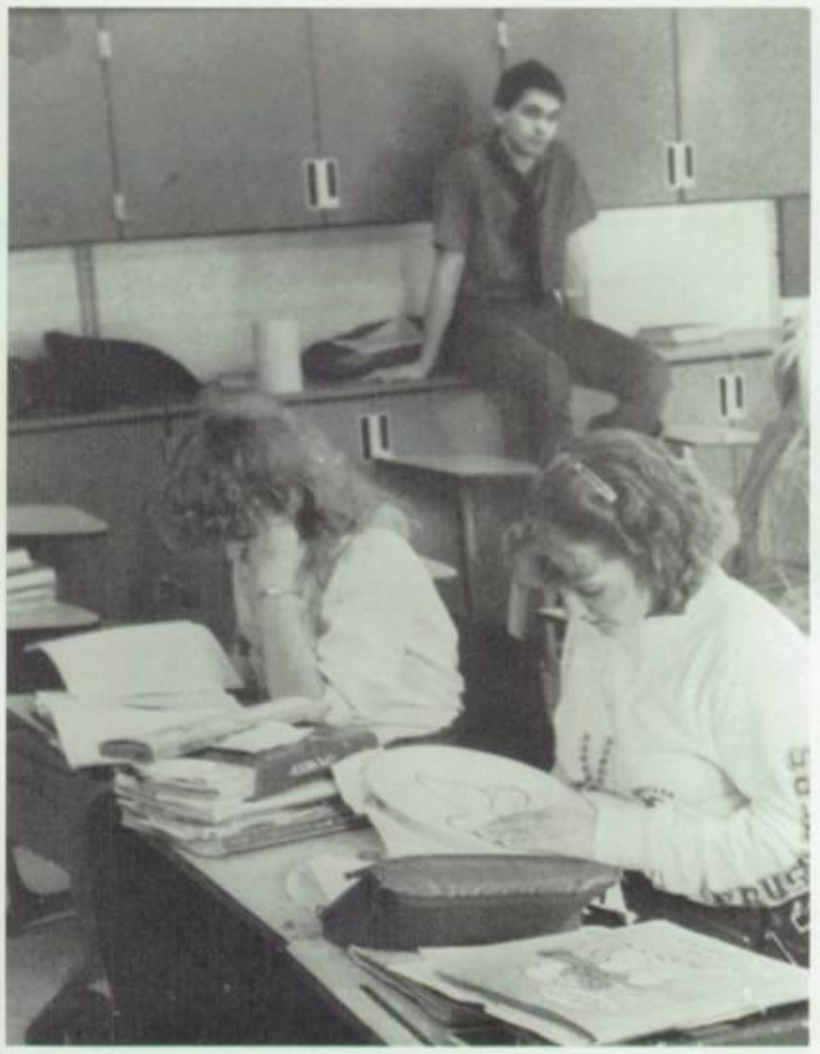
Chorus and concert band put a little pep and swing into the usual boring day. Musically inclined students had the chance to play their favorite instrument or sing their favorite song. Rookies at music learned how to sightread quarter notes and "breathe" correctly in chorus. Those in Concert Band were already aces in handling their instruments.

No matter what road a student was to take in life, the liberal arts offered much needed experience, inspiration, and overall fun.



SENIORS TOBIE COPES and Cindy Lawson work to finish their "cabbage patch-like" clown dolls in Mrs. Gail Lee's second period art class.

MISS MARTHA WILSON'S sixth period Speech and Drama class gives Charals Arthur, Judy Hall, and Shanelle Cyrus extra time to complete other assignments.



IN ORDER TO BE PREPARED for their concert, students in Mr. Michael Straw's Concert Band class practice selected pieces over and over again.

Not So Easy

Elective classes were not all fun and games

Students at Rustburg had a variety of electives at their disposal. Not all of these were just "fun" courses. Many of them covered future careers in business, drafting, industrial arts, agriculture and homemaking.

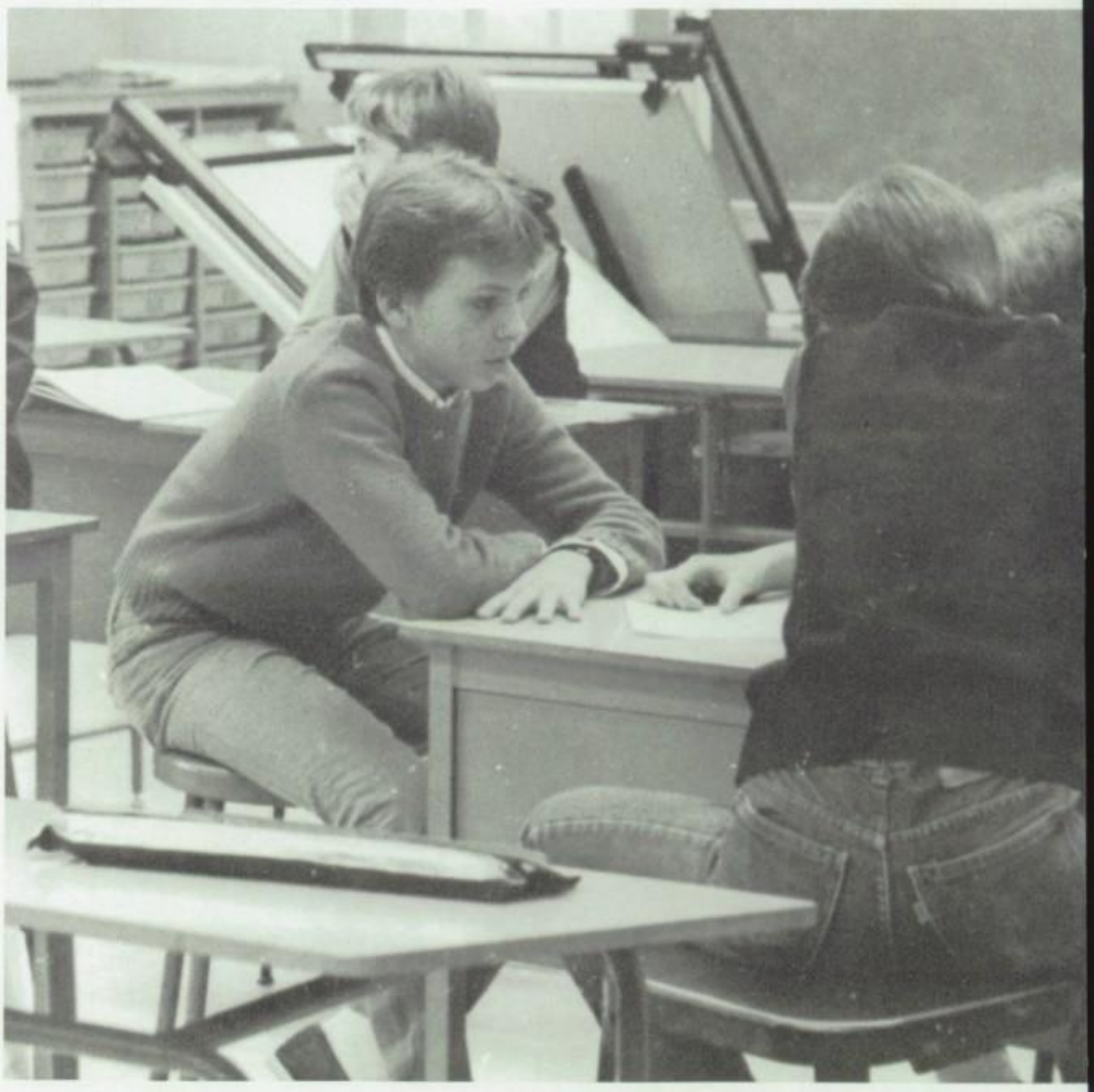
The future homemaker elected to take Home Economics, which taught skills in cooking and sewing. Agriculture classes were a must for the serious future farmer. The student could learn skills that would help him or her to become a profitable farmer. Not all the students were necessarily aspiring farmers. Some were preparing for jobs as soil analysts or extension agents. Basic Technical Drawing, Architecture and Engineering Drawing, and Advanced Drawing and Design were classes that gave the future draftsman, engineer or architect a head start before college.

The business department at Rustburg was one of the busiest in the school. This department offered classes in many aspects of business. Typing classes were offered as well as classes in shorthand, accounting, economics and business law. For the student unsure of his business career, there was Introduction to Business. New additions to the business department were computer classes. They taught basic word processing skills and over all uses for the computer.

Some skill-oriented classes available for students were not found at the school. Students had the opportunity to take classes at the Campbell County Vocational Technical Education Center. The classes offered there were available to any Campbell County high school student. Some of the classes offered were Air Conditioning, Refrigeration, Auto Body and Auto Mechanics. Other classes were Bricklaying, Carpentry, Electricity, Electronics and Printing. Not all the classes offered were in mechanical or constructing fields. Childcare, Cosmetology, Health Aid and Nurses Aid were also available.

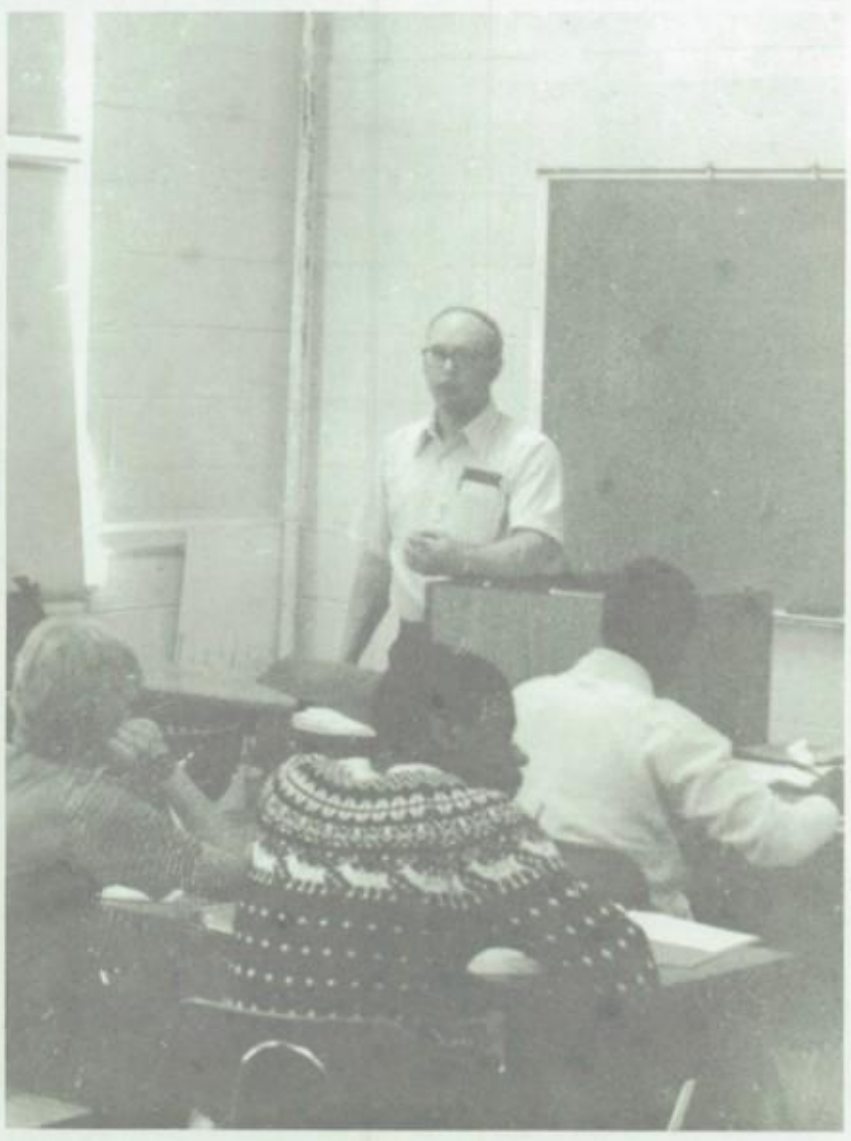
The wide range of electives gave many a chance to read about their interests and experience them.

STUDENTS IN ONE OF Mr. T. J. Langhorne's Mechanical Drawing classes encompass a period of practicing their drawing skills.

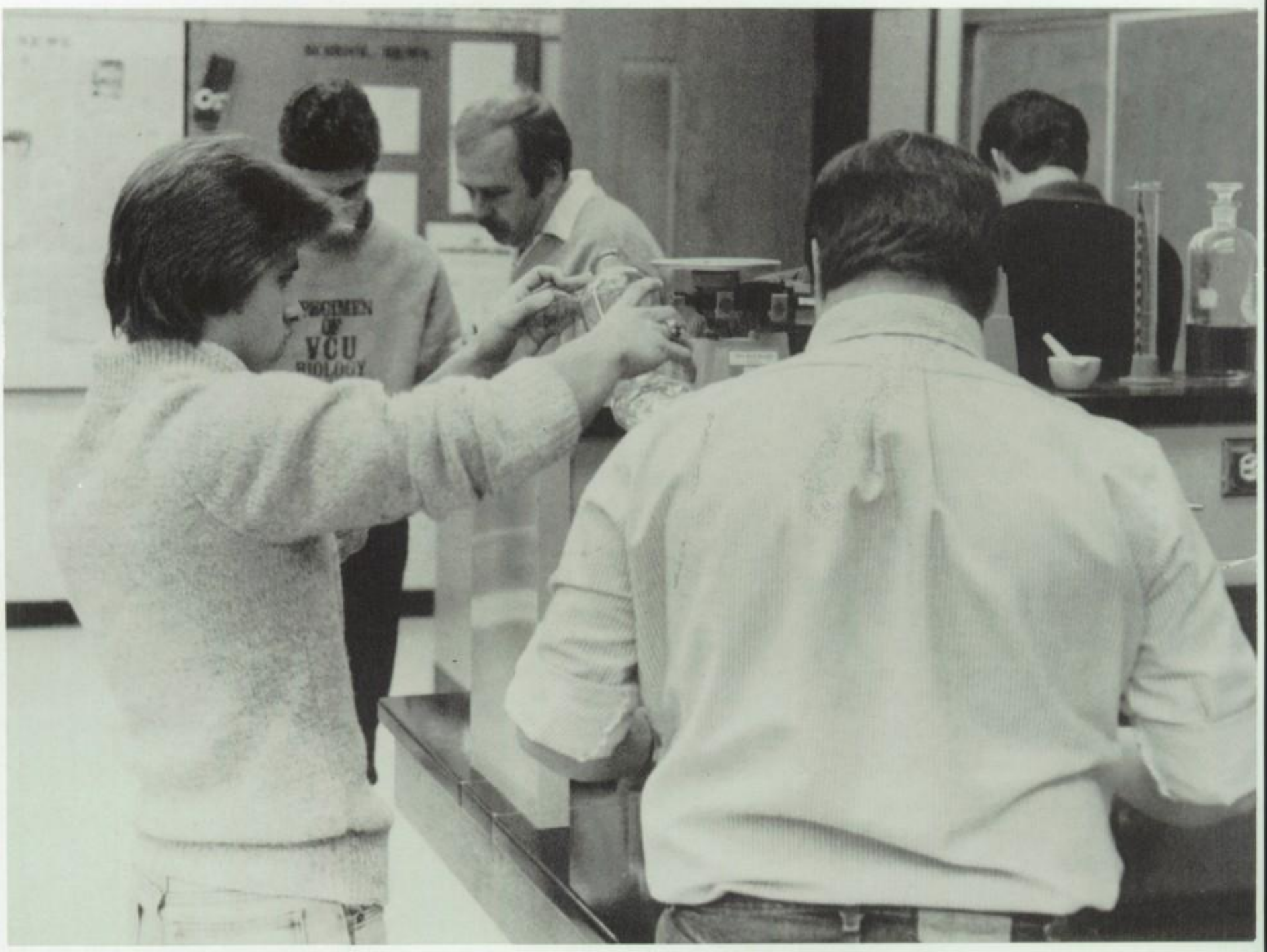


JUNIOR ERICK ELLIOT and Sophomore Tina Seacrist work diligently to finish their assignments in Mrs. Nancy Gregory's fourth period Typing class.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS gives Francina Haskins an opportunity to perfect sewing skills.

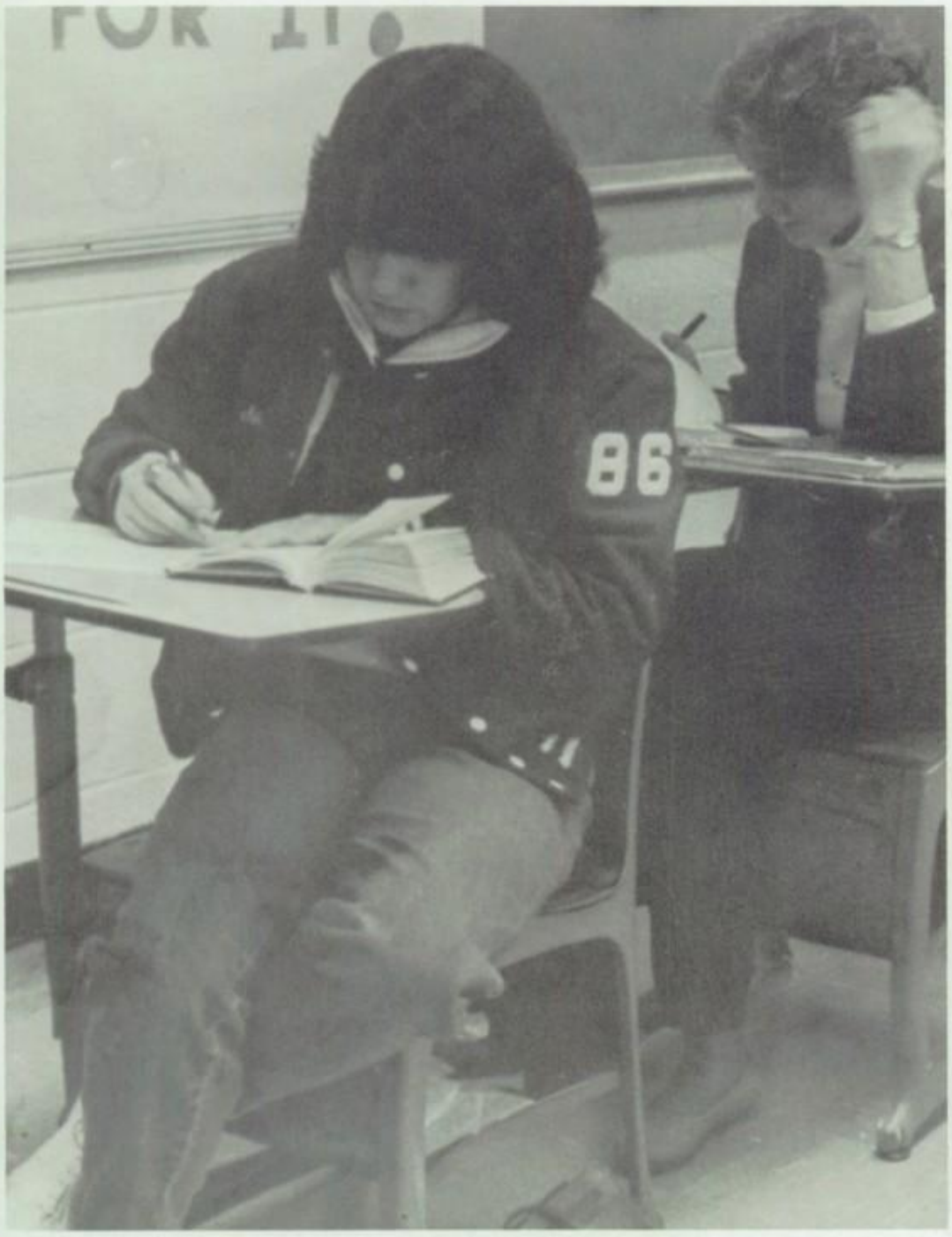


MR. KEITH CARROLL spends a period lecturing to his Agriculture students.



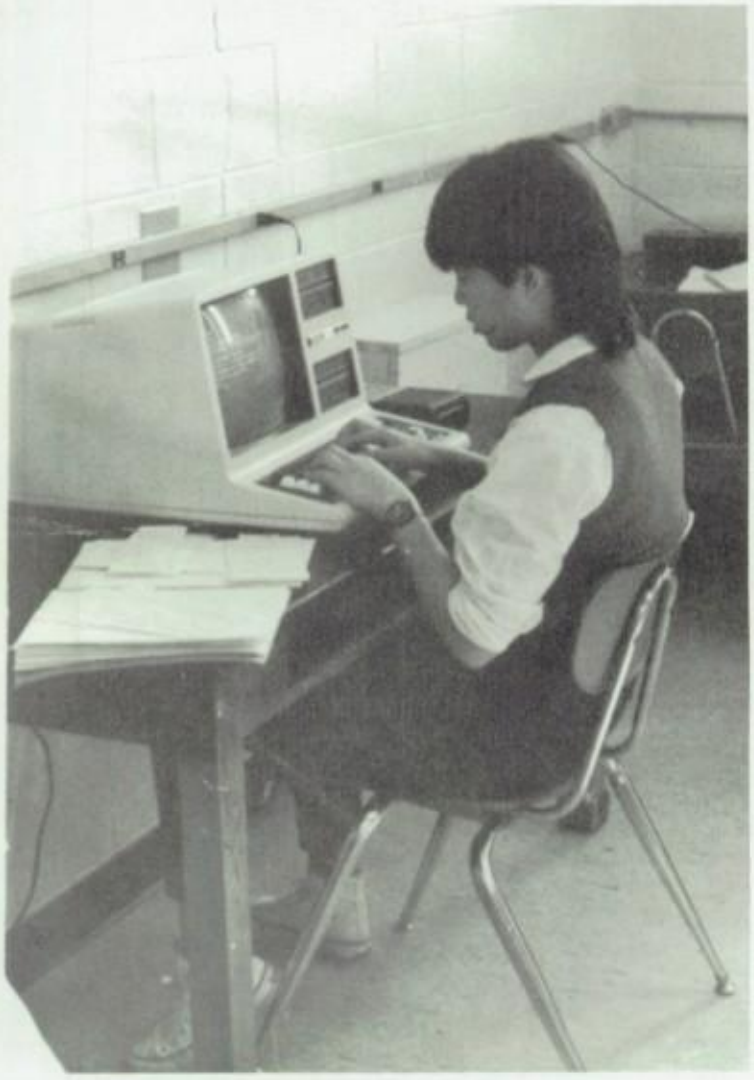
IN ORDER TO PRODUCE accurate lab results, Greg Smith and Phillip Smith carefully measure out chemicals while Tim Morefield consults Mr. Glen Reichard on his Advanced Chemistry lab.

JUNIOR TONYA SCOTT stops to ponder over Trigonometry problems that Mrs. Anne Greene has given to her sixth period class.



JUNIOR SHERRY GREEN and Senior Debbie Doss waste no time as they work to finish an English assignment in Mrs. Linda Reichard's Drama and Short Story class.

JAPANESE EXCHANGE STUDENT Natsuko Kobayashi works nimbly at the computer terminal to finish a Computer Math assignment in Miss Debra Guthrie's fourth period class.



A Good Choice

Wide variety makes for easy selection

When one thinks of a farming community in central Virginia, chances are that the town of Rustburg pops up quite often. Here, everyone knows everyone, and it's nothing to drive by rows of corn and tobacco in the summertime, with the scent of honeysuckle in the air. For this reason, it was hard to imagine that nestled in the shade of mountains and country life, was a place where the world's future mathematicians, scientists, and writers were being trained for the fast pace of the "real" world.

The Math Department was flooded with students studying Algebra, Geometry, and Calculus to get a head start on future careers in math, engineering, and medicine. Even though the subjects were required for graduation, students learned how to think abstractly and to analyze problems. For those who wanted "hands-on" experience, Consumer and Computer Math were available, and (although they weren't required), many enjoyed the extra training.

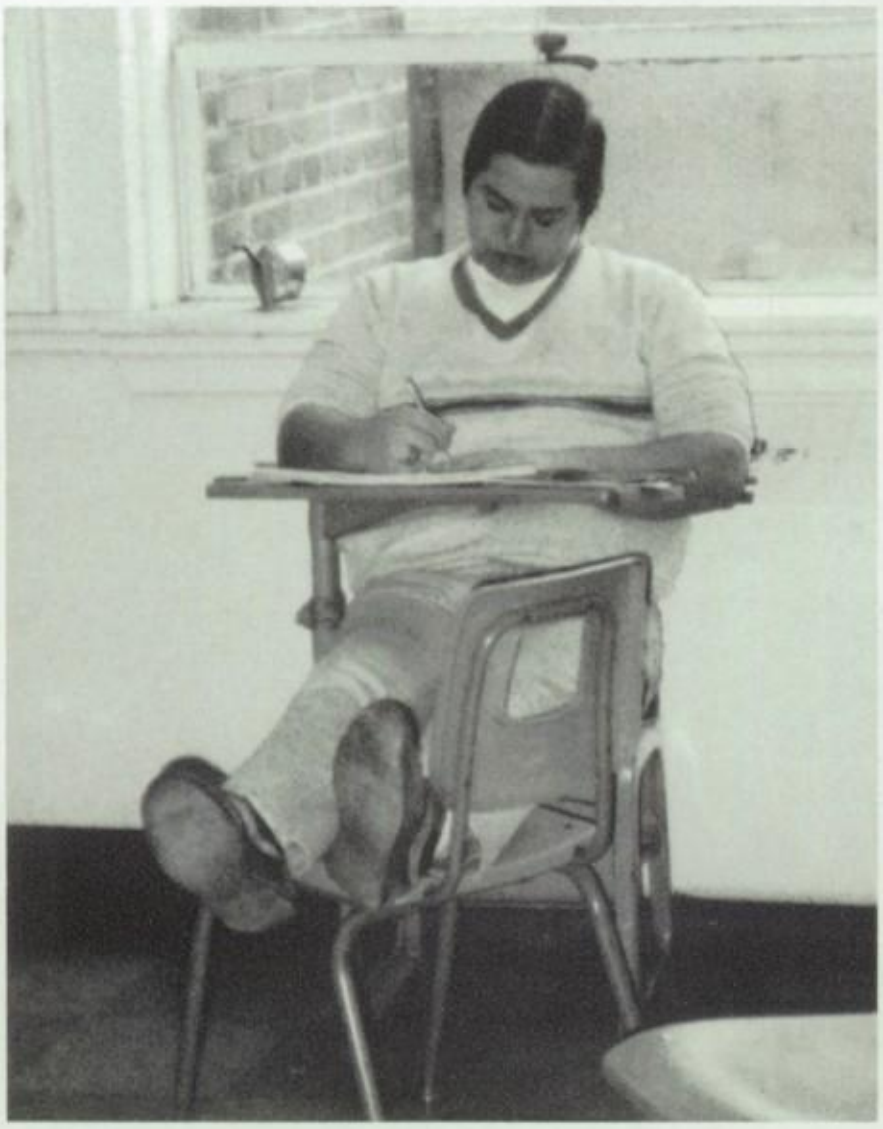
There were always very "interesting" smells in the Science Department. With Mr. Neal Fletcher's biology classes growing mold, and Mr. Glen Reichard's Chemistry classes cooking up compounds, leaving the department was like a breath of fresh air. Physics and Earth science, however, seemed to balance the scene rather well. They weren't as aromatic, but students learned the concepts of matter and energy, not to mention having experience with rock formations and fossils.

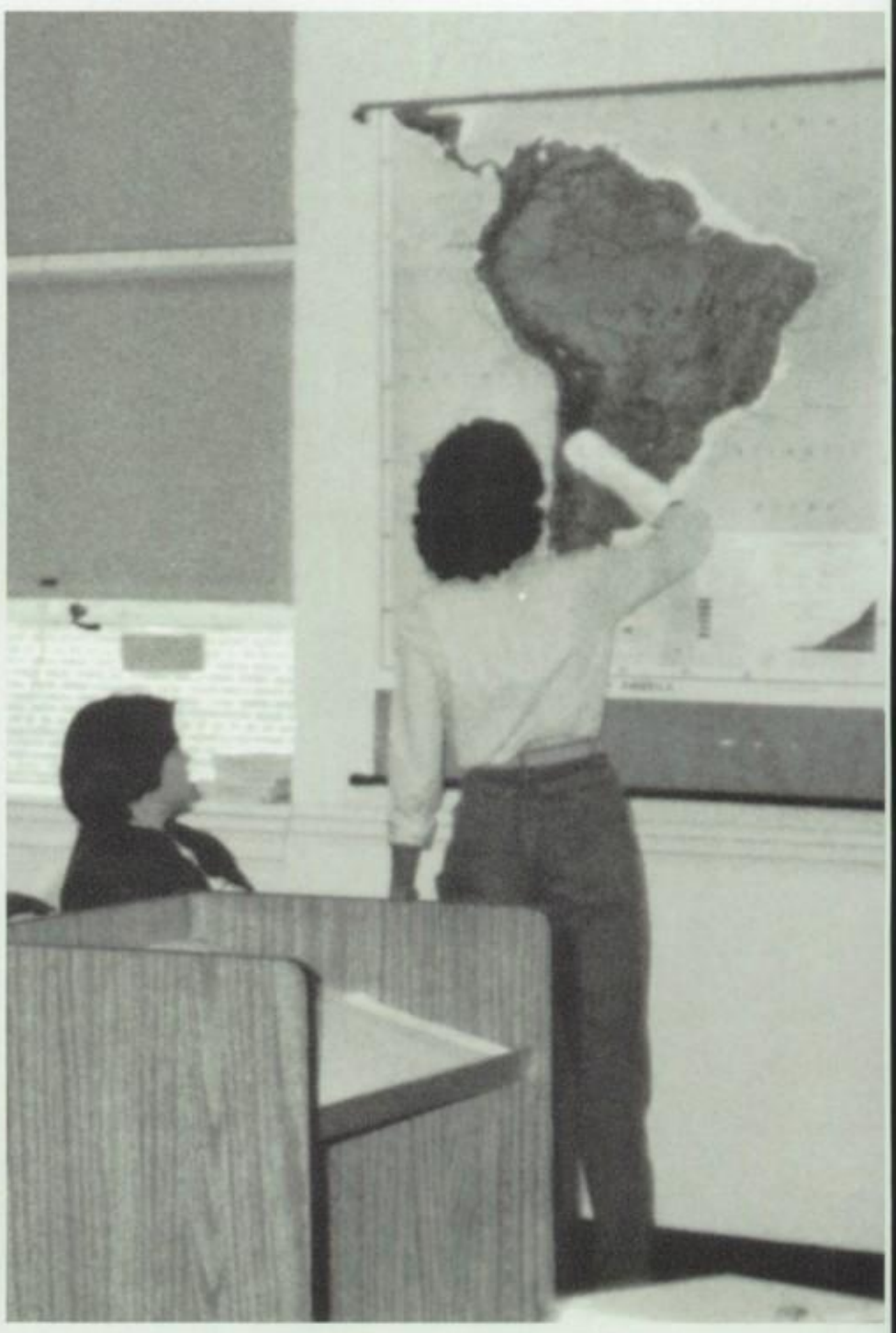
Then, there was English. By the time students graduated, they had under their belts four years of English. The Freshmen and Sophomores were flooded with rules— where nouns, verbs, and prepositions should be placed in sentences. Juniors and Seniors were given many English classes to choose from. Classes such as English Composition or A.P. English were some choices that would fill the English requirements. Fantasy or Human Relations were offered for those who sought literary enhancement.

Who says a small farming community could not put out some of the world's best?

FOR HER DAILY GRADE, Tonya Scott points out a Spanish speaking nation in South America.

JIMMY BOWLES, concentrating on his French studies, throws his feet up to rest a while.





Culture Shock!!

Foreign languages enabled students to take on the *World*

Walking down the foreign language hall was like getting culture shock on any given day. Sounds of "que pasa, señor?" flowed into conjugations of the verb "sum", and ended with shouts of "parlez-vous le francais?" Colorful flags and catchy sayings were posted on the doors of all the classrooms getting students in the mood for the culture shock of Spanish, French, and Latin.

This year everyone, but especially Spanish students enjoyed Marguarita Ayala, the foreign exchange student from Mexico. She was welcomed with a big party at the beginning of the year and made friends easily with her outgoing personality. Spanish students learned a lot from Lety, as she soon came to be known, while she experienced the lifestyle of the states.

Each year the Spanish Club has sponsored a child in Mexico through the Christian Children's Fund. The extra funds were gathered this year through selling tacos and raffling off a piñata at the Homecoming Carnival.

The French classes experienced a peak in enrollment making their club the biggest ever. It boasted nearly eighty members, but in spite of the increase, "many members were not able to be as involved because of other commitments," according to President Doug Engelke. Still it was a fun year for the members, who sold beignets for Homecoming, wrote a club Constitution, and joined with the Spanish Club in hosting the Valentine's Dance. The increase in the club didn't stop there, though. Mrs. Norah Jones had her own girl near Christmas time.

Some people thought that Latin was dead, but many students disagreed. It was at Homecoming and Christmas that it really came alive. The club had a bake sale at the carnival and decorated the halls with "Saturnalia" posters during the Christmas season.

The increase in enrollment throughout the foreign language department proved that there was definitely a love for culture at school. With such a variety of choices, many students felt that they would soon be able to take on the world!

SPANISH STUDENTS in Mrs. Cynthia Erb's first period class listen attentively as Margarita Ayala, the exchange student from Mexico, gives a report.

AS CLASS TIME RUNS DOWN, French students in Mrs. Norah Jones' second period try to finish up the conjugation of verbs.

A Growing Talent

Accomplishments painted a pretty picture

Every young artist knows that there are actually six elements in art — line, texture, value, shape, color, and Cabbage Patch dolls. Well, to be truthful, the first five are the real elements, but for the second year in a row, Mrs. Gail Lee's art classes have added a few modern day elements to the curriculum.

The first few weeks after the beginning of school, the Art rooms looked like a baby nursery. The "little people" were showing up everywhere, eager to brighten someone's day. It was difficult to let go of the soft sculptured dolls, and as a result they received lots of hugs and attention. Little did Mrs. Lee realize that once the fad got started, she would have to make the little dolls year after year.

No one minded the new trend, however, for it was simply another way in which the Art Department could keep up on all the newest happenings in the Art world. The students, under the instruction of Mrs. Lee, and Mrs. Anne Greene did soft sculpture, basketweaving, stenciling, candlewicking, and photography.

The year was definitely a productive one, not only in crafts, but also in enrollment, at the advanced levels. One of the reasons for the increased interest was possibly because, as Art III student, Carla Rorrer put it, "The advanced levels give us more time to develop a unique style in the areas that interest us." The higher level students were allowed to do more independent study, as they chose to put more emphasis on painting than anything else.

In keeping up with the art world, there were students who showed their excellence in the field. Matt Wieringo was one. His unique style helped him attain a nomination from the faculty for Governor's School for the Gifted. This was the first time that anyone had ever received such a nomination for talent in art.

Such accomplishments ran high this year. There was truly a talent and love for the arts that certainly helped to paint a pretty picture for the future of the Art Department.

IN MRS. GAIL LEE'S ART CLASS, Belinda Wise works busily on a cross stitch craft.

BASKET WEAVING was one of the crafts taught in Mrs. Anne Greene's art IV class. Kim Spencer shows Molly Buchanon her lovely finished piece of work.

SITTING COMFORTABLY, Margarita Ayala stitches the form of her unfinished doll.

CLOWN MAKING WAS A FUN PROJECT, taken up by quite a few 1st year art students, including Julie Metz who is trying her hand at stitching on the nose.

USING THE LIGHTING MACHINE, Michelle Denton traces over letters that she will use in the art of calligraphy.

On With the Show . . .

Lights, camera, action!

This year, when the Drama Department said, "lights, camera, action!", little did they realize just how much action they were going to see. Unlike years of the past, the actors and actresses not only got to fill their time rehearsing lines, but musical scales, also.

Music?! That's right. Both major productions were musicals — beginning with the Senior class play, "The Fantasticks", as well as the spring production, Rodger's and Hammerstein's, "The Sound of Music". When asked why the department chose musicals so readily, Drama Instructor, Miss Martha Wilson, said, "Musicals are more popular. There is a better turnout, not to mention the fact that more people are involved."

Co-operation was definitely a big factor in the production of a musical such as the "Sound of Music". Art teacher, Mrs. Gail Lee, volunteered her classes to make the stained glass windows; and without the musical instruction of Miss Sharon Williams, the play never would have been possible. The popularity of the musical sparked the interest of the students for the biggest turnout for tryouts ever. Many times, the smaller size of a school can determine its greatness. This fact, however, was definitely not true for the Drama Department. From October 26-28, Charals Arthur, Pat Hunter, and James Locke participated, for the first time in a competition for the Virginia Theater Conference. They stunned the judges with their excellent performance of the brainwashing scene from George Orwell's "1984". When the awards were given out on the 28th, they walked away with first place, while E.C. Glass finished second. Of the actors from the ten schools that participated, Charals Arthur received the Best Actor award, and the three found themselves on their way to Florida for the Southeastern Theater Conference. From March 9th to the 12th, they stayed at the Hyatt Regency in Tampa, Florida and competed with other southern high schools in dramatics.

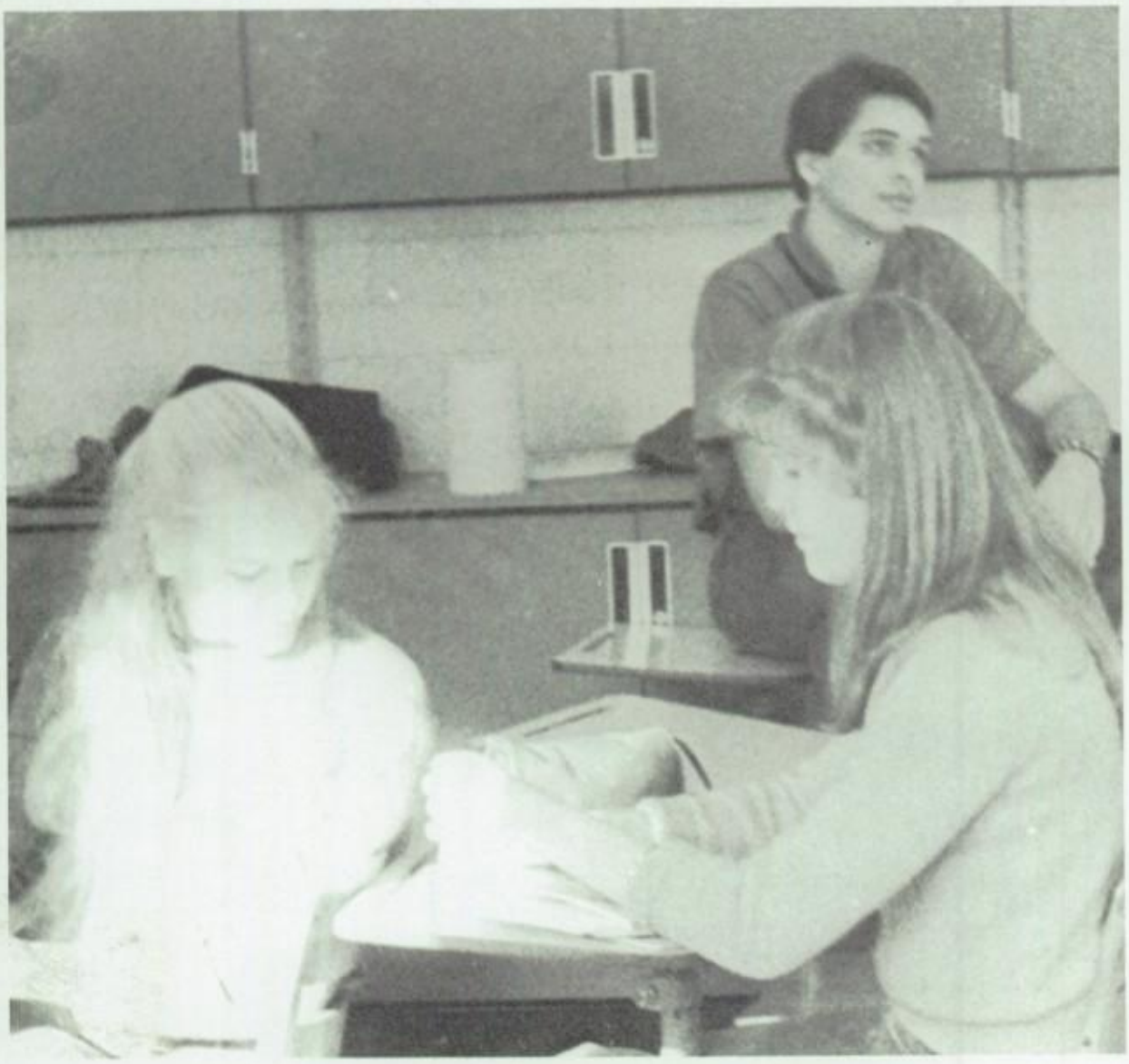
The Thespians proved that they were simply loaded with talent, in acting, as well as in singing. Their dedication to the Fine Arts helped prove that underneath the schools small exterior, lie an interior that was far superior to the rest.

STAFF AND CAST of the Senior play "The Fantasticks", present Miss Martha Wilson, the director, with a gift of gratitude.

DRESSED TO KILL, Crystal Brown attempts scaring people in the first step into the haunted house.

AFTER TAKING FIRST PLACE at the Virginia Conference, Seniors Pat Hunter, Charals Arthur and James Locke, admire their well earned trophy.

SINGING THEIR HEARTS OUT, Seniors B.J. Harris and Phillip Hamlett entertain and enthuse the audience in the senior play "The Fantasticks".



SHOWING NO INTEREST, Charals Arthur pays no attention to Angie Brown and Crystal Brown's girl talk.

Sweet, Lulling Notes . . .

Fluttered gaily thru the air, filling all with special song

For some students, standing in the hot sun for hours in the summer through band camp, didn't manage to melt their interest in music. Believe it or not, those who were truly dedicated even took band as an elective. During sixth period, the concert band had their practices and flooded the halls in the Fine Arts Department with . . . "the sound of music".

Under the musical direction of Mr. Michael Straw, the band polished up on both the popular sounds of Michael Jackson, as well as some other more subdued, classical tones. To show off their talents, the Concert Band performed three times during the year. They added to the spirit of the Christmas Holiday season when they performed with the chorus, "Rhapsody of Carols", "Disco Christmas", "O Come All Ye Faithful", and some other old favorites at their first concert. In the spring, the band and chorus combined their efforts for a Fine Arts Night to entertain their parents and friends once again. Also in March, the Concert Band went to the Concert Band Festival competition. They competed for a rating against other area high school bands.

Earning an extra credit in class for musical talents, however, still didn't manage to attract a great many players. Secretary-Treasurer of the Band, Elliot Bryant said that the concert band had gotten smaller because "more students, especially the Freshmen, are giving up courses such as band for those that are academically centered".

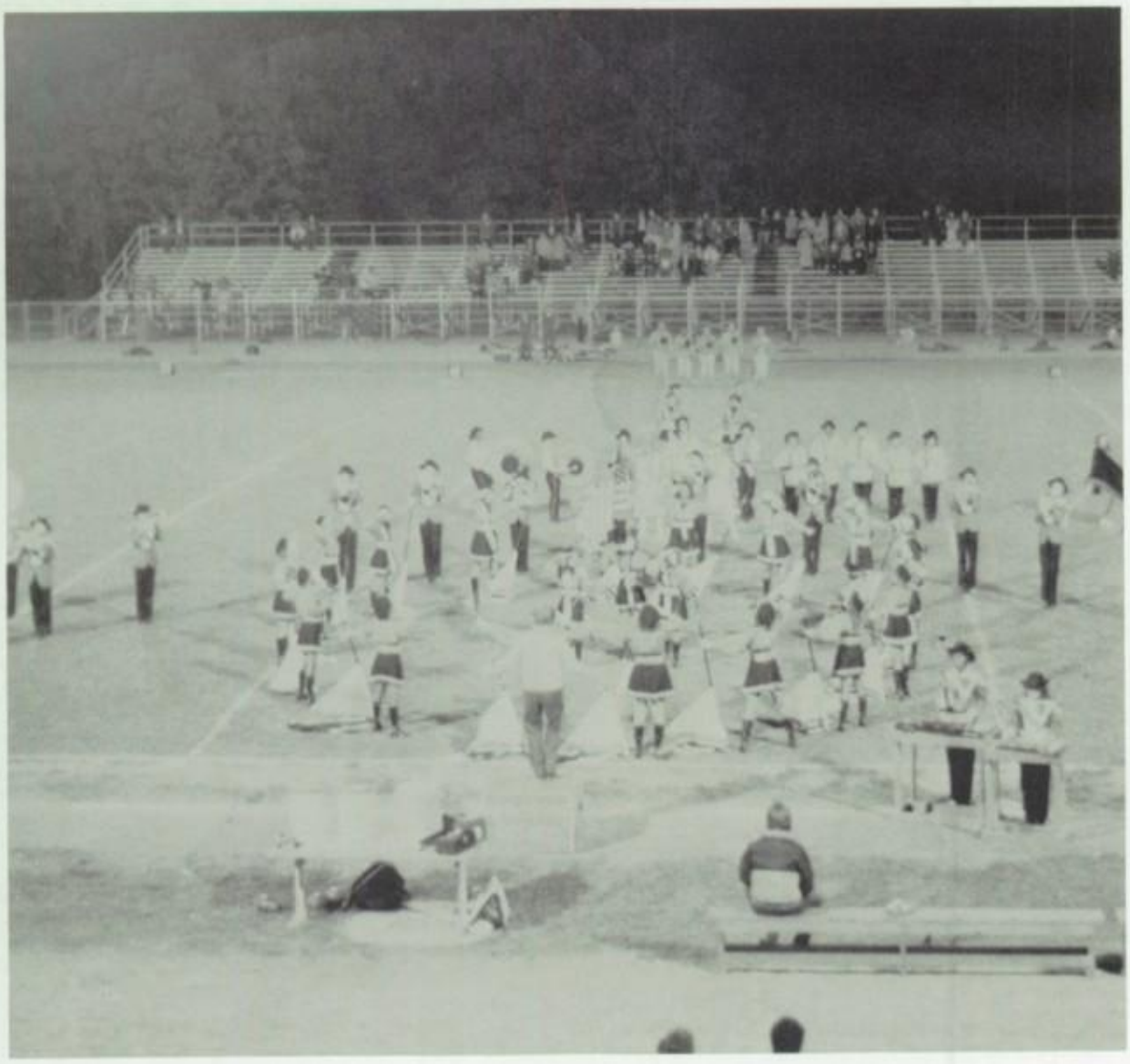
For upperclassmen Phillip Hamlett, Elliot Bryant and Mark Whipkey, however, concert band had become almost like a habit. The three lent their trumpet playing abilities to All-District, as well as All-Region bands. In fact, Phillip toured Europe over the summer as a member of the U.S. Collegiate Wind Band.

Despite the dwindling number of performers in Concert Band, the players didn't seem to be worried. Sixth period band gave those dedicated few a time at the end of the day to unwind, and to be sure their day ended on . . . "a happy note!"

ZANN TWEEDY PLAYS THE XYLOPHONE as she agonizes through the heat at band practice.

SOME BAND STUDENTS LISTEN to the teacher for instructions before they try out a new tune.

IN THE CLASS, concert band students rest after finishing up a hard day.



IN BAND CLASS, Jeff Turner and Cassandra Roberts play a tune on their clarinets.

THE BAND STANDS IN UNIFORM as they play the National Anthem before a football game.

They Really Had Come a Long Way!

From the agonies of those "hot" summer practices, to the glories of being the very best!

Oh — the joys of being in the band! To stand at attention in the middle of a grassy field, with sweat pouring out in buckets, and bugs playing tag on your legs, with no worry of anyone swatting them. To the band, memories of August band camp were left as just that — memories!

Within the course of two weeks, the band learned all four of the songs in their show and were ready for their first half-time performance. The crowd cheered the band with its peppy performance of "Circus Entry", "Rockit", "Two O'Clock Jump", and "Almost Over You". The home crowd was easy to please; the competitions were what offered band members the most challenge. To get the show perfected for competitions, Band Director Mike Straw spent some time at after school practices critiquing the band's half-time show through the use of videos.

With the helplful hints, the band went to their first competition at Buena Vista. Knowing that their major competitor was Tunstall, the band went on the field feeling nervous, but confident. When the awards were given out, the flags walked away with second place, the rifles and majorettes won first, while the band came in first place, winning over Tunstall. The cheers and enthusiasm flew freely for the band realized how the hard summer practice brought a new, better quality to their performance.

The next competition was held at James Madison University for the Parade of Champions. Selling candy bars in order to rent buses for the trip didn't quite raise enough money, so the band traveled on school buses again. That was no matter, however, for the band came away with a first place award for their dazzling General Effect, and with a second place award for the whole band. Some band members even left with sunburn as a result of the Indian summer.

The final competition for the year was held in Vinton. When the band entered the stadium, it was almost as if they were performing for the home crowd. The Band Boosters had posters everywhere and were cheering at the top of their lungs. Their spirit stirred the band into one of their best performances. Although they lost by .005 of a point from winning first place, it was no matter. Feeling support from the home crowd was the best feeling in the world.

"You've come a long way, baby." The saying seems a bit trite, but in thinking back to band camp and of those little bugs that seemed to make themselves such "close" friends, the band felt good about the long way they had come.

AFTER FINISHING their halftime performance, Ryan Wells and Mike Revis are ready for a break.

BAND DIRECTOR, Mr. Michael Straw, joins with the band to show his support for the football team as they play a pep song.

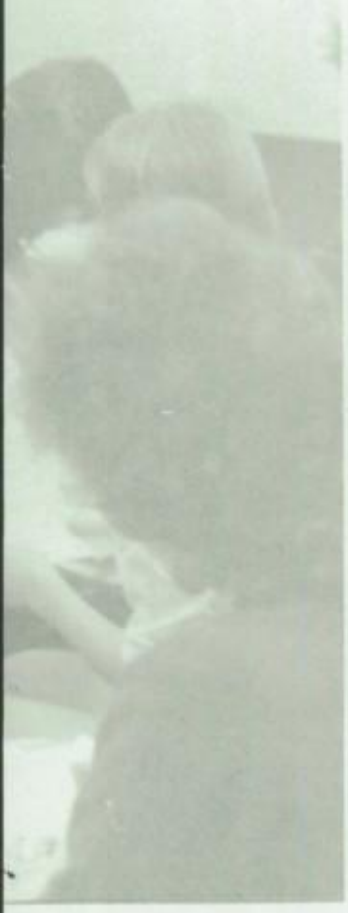
MAJORETTES, Lisa Collins and Alice Rush, bundle up to stay warm as the band takes a break at halftime.

AS THE TEMPERATURE DROPS, Beth Lambert is happy to get the command to start directing a song.

DURING A HOME FOOTBALL GAME, Chris Thomas beats out a tune on his drums.

STUDENT TEACHER LAURA SEARS tries her hand at directing the Chorus through a Christmas carol.

AS THEIR CONCERT DRAWS NEAR, Chorus students "brave" final rehearsals without sheet music!



REGIONAL CHORUS PARTICIPANTS Alice Rush and Debbie Doss practice their music before leaving for a weekend of work at E. C. Glass.

"Ee-oo-ees" and "Yah-ah-ahs"

Chorus members lived and "breathed" music!

"How can I just let you walk away, just let you leave without a trace?"

These words floated harmoniously from room A-126 during first period. However, the radio wasn't on. Who then? Rustburg Chorus students helped to make the school come alive with the sounds of music.

"Breathe in to five, let it all out on one!" Choral director Miss Sharon Williams began each musical morning with breathing exercises. "Ee-oo-ees" and "Yeah-ah-ahs" were familiar warm-ups. Breathing correctly involves using stomach muscles to push air out with the diaphram. This, Miss Williams well knew, and she proceeded to instill this important knowledge into the minds of her students.

Learning how to read music is also important for hitting the right notes. Students were constantly haunted by half-notes, eighth notes and fortissimos! When all the right notes and words were learned, pronunciation and "character" were attached to perfect each song.

Once the songs were prepared, concerts were the next step. Chorus and Show Choir performed in the fall for the PTA. They were also dreaming of a white Christmas in December as they sang for the holidays. They performed concerts for observers, the student body, and the Vo-tech faculty. Then in April, choral students "rock 'n' rolled" for a first-time pop concert.

Some chorus students went above and beyond the call of duty. It started with the trip in January to Northside High School in Roanoke for Regional Chorus auditions. Students attending were Charals Arthur, Carol Creasy, Donia Henderson, Beth Lambert, Alice Rush, and Ann Williamson. Out of the seven students auditioning, five attended Regionals at E. C. Glass; Mixed Chorus: Charals Arthur, Debbie Doss, Alice Rush, and Ann Williamson; Women's Chorus: Beth Lambert. Directing the Women's Chorus was Mrs. Joann Hunt from Lynchburg College. Directing the Mixed Chorus was Dr. Charles Davis from Emory and Henry College.

However, this was far from the end! All Virginia Chorus auditions were held at regionals with Charals Arthur selected for State and Alice Rush and Ann Williamson selected as State Alternates. Many long hours were put into achieving these goals!

And if that wasn't enough, they were at it again! Choral and Drama Departments together presented the "Sound of Music." Many Chorus students contributed singing, as well as acting abilities. Miss Williams was Music coordinator.

Music was their life as Chorus students lived and breathed it every day! However, the hard work paid off when they were met with thunderous applause from their audience.

With a sigh of relief . . .

Staff members smiled at a job well done!

The arrival of yearbooks at school has long been a major event of the year. The student body crowded around to collect the year's memories with anticipation. Finally, the design and color, two of the best kept secrets, were no longer mysteries.

The yearbook wasn't something that just fell together at the end of the year. It was a year-long project that took hard work and, sometimes, frustration. With Staff Advisor Mrs. Anne Greene there to offer help though, problems were usually ironed out in no time.

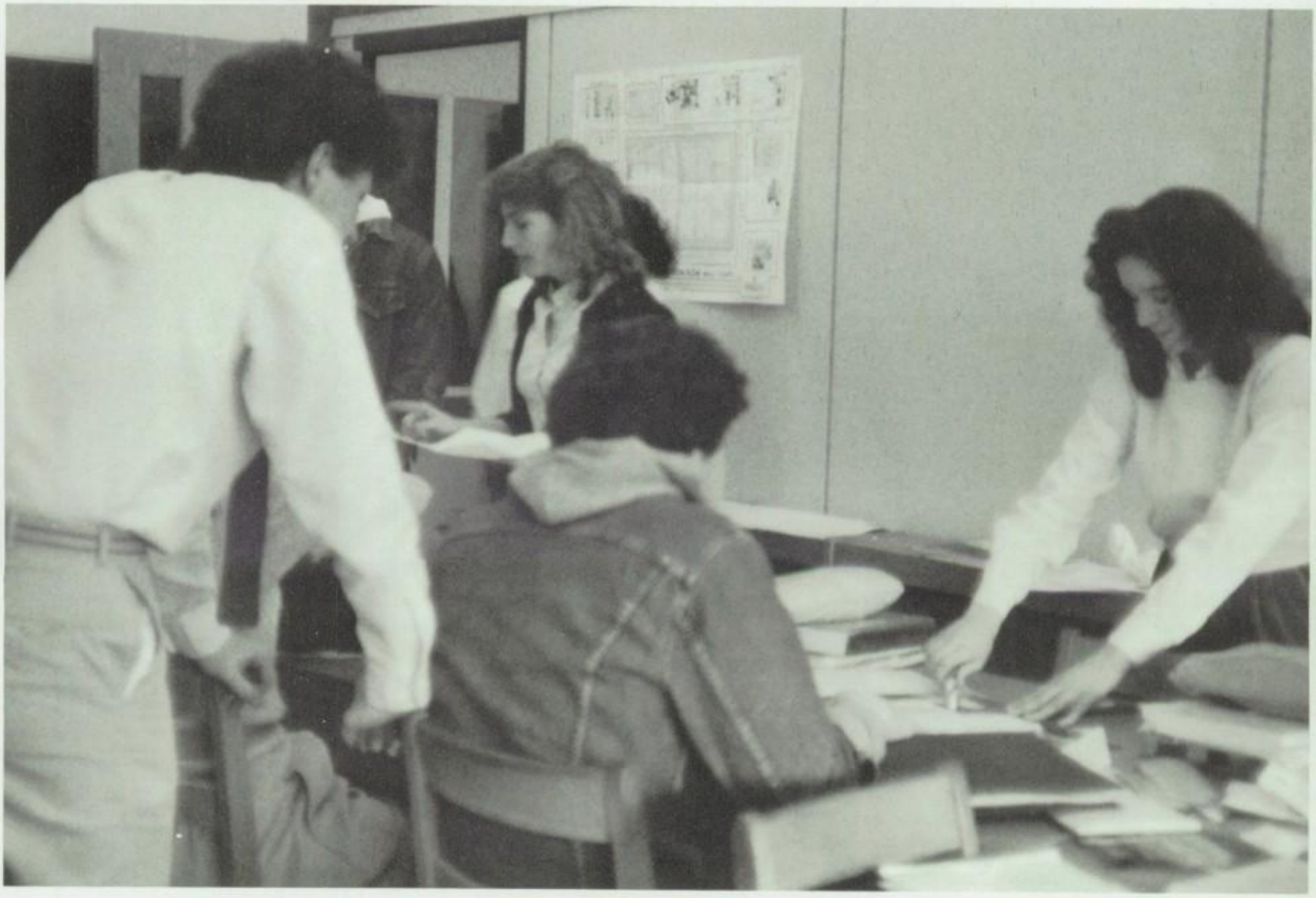
Everyone in the staff was placed on different sections at the beginning of the year. Each section had to decide on what the section would cover, the pictures that would be involved, and what would be written in the copy. Then they started to work.

Certain people had specialized jobs that required their work on every section. Two of these people were Theresa Hash and Pat Hunter, who were responsible for writing about the year's events. Then there was Head Photographer Charals Arthur who saw that all the pictures were taken and developed. He was helped out by James Locke, Missi Crawley, Angie Brown, and Les Ragland, but as deadlines grew near, anyone who could use a camera was a likely candidate for taking pictures.

As each deadline approached, everyone worked frantically to get the information together. Then everything had to be put into an organized form so co-editors Carol Clinedinst and Missi Crawley could check and double-check each section before it was sent out.

The most important thing about publishing the yearbook, however, was funds. Starting in the summer, ads were sold to local businesses to cover the enormous cost. Business managers Schre Harris and Tammy Bagby, with the help of Financial Advisor Mrs. Nancy Gregory, kept a close watch on the money in the account, and sold the books to the student body.

In the end, when all the deadlines were met and all the work was done, the staff took a big sigh of relief and smiled at a job well done.



AS AN IMPORTANT DEADLINE DRAWS NEAR, yearbook staff members rush to finalize their layouts.

IN PREPARATION for the next deadline, Scott Gunter and Tony Wariner concentrate on writing captions for their sports pictures.

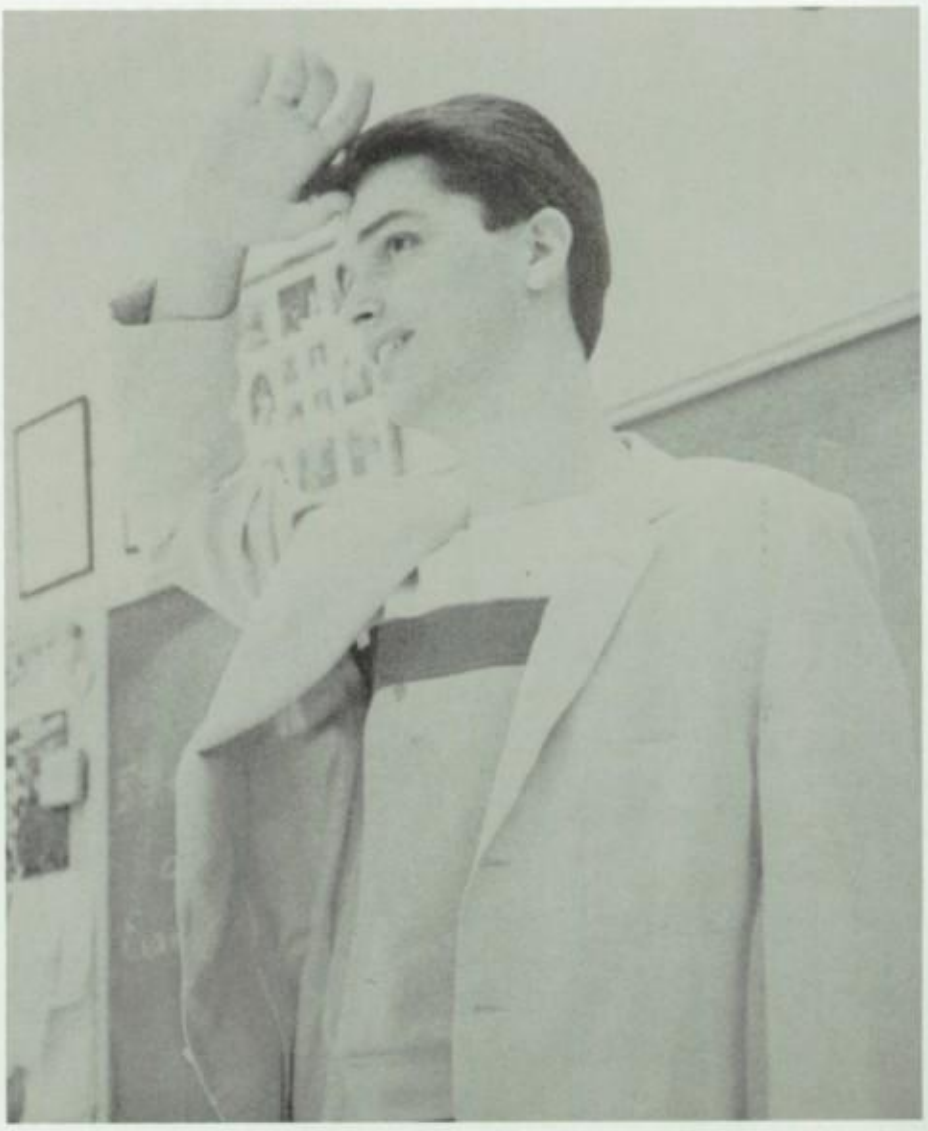
ALTHOUGH he spends most of his time developing pictures in the dark room, Charals Arthur still manages to find time to draw layouts.

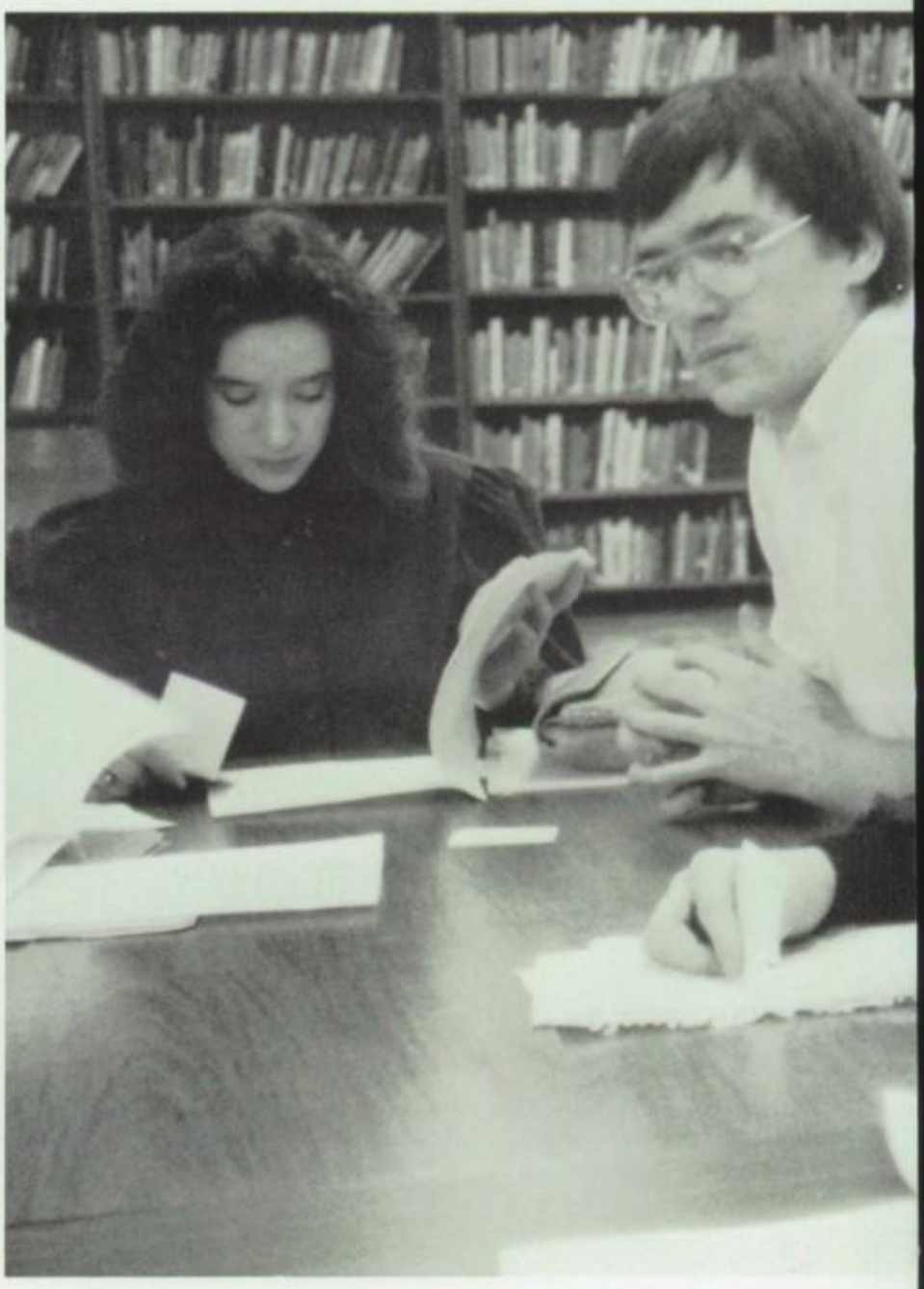
WORKING ON COPY, Pat Hunter shows her enthusiasm as she creates new stories for a yearbook section.

WHILE WAITING to go to a yearbook meeting at Longwood College during the summer, Missi Crawley takes time for a picture.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT, as Charals Arthur runs through his Prose piece for the District tournament.

FIRST-PLACED JAMES LOCKE looks on as Mrs. Carolyn Bushong rounds the Forensics team up for a pat on the back.





FIRST-PLACED CHARALS ARTHUR and second-placed Lisa Collins relish in Rustburg's fine performance at the District tournament.

A Success Story

Not quite, but close enough to count

Every day all of us have conversations without really listening to how fast we talk or how we say words. Forensics offered students the chance to sharpen their speaking abilities.

Original Oratory was the category for those who liked to deliver speeches. Controversial topics were researched and discussed by the students. These speakers then proceeded to sway their listeners toward their opinions.

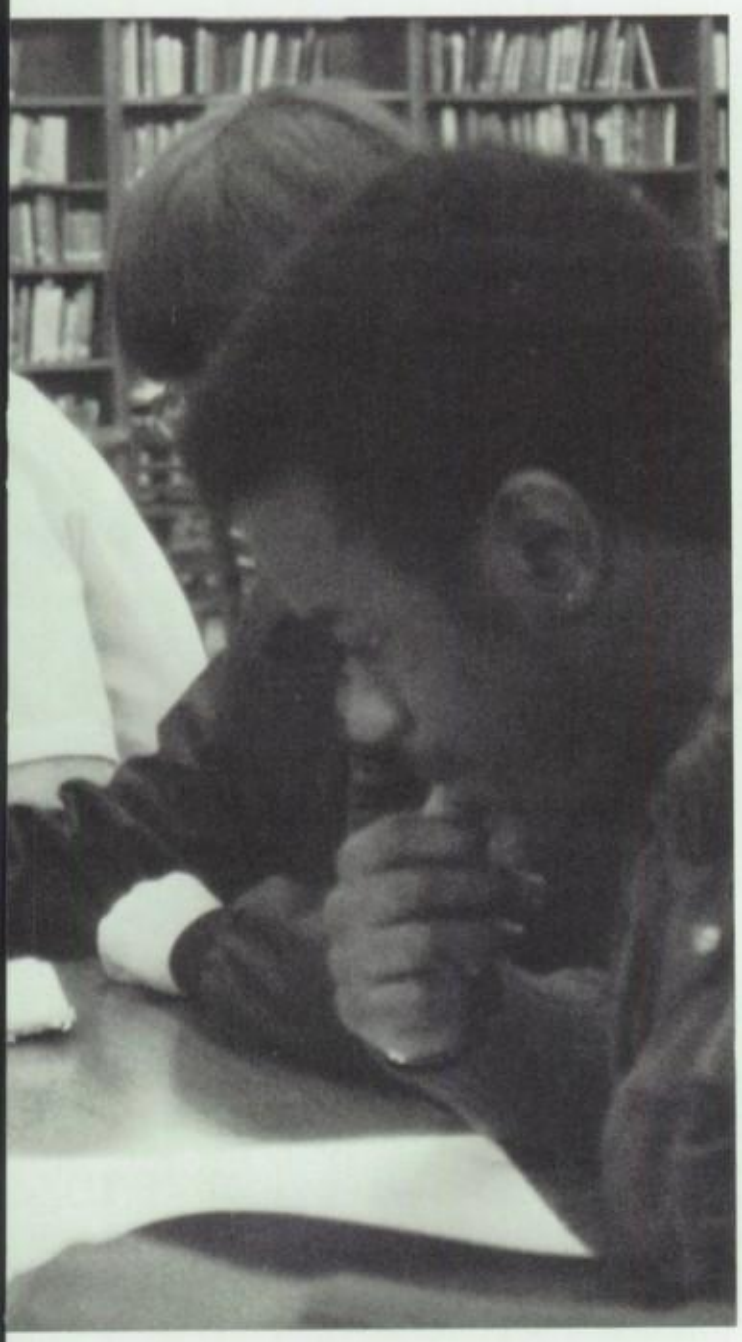
Literary lovers chose Poetry and Prose. Students selected a piece that suited their speaking styles. As each well knew, practice makes perfect! Numerous run-throughs proved helpful in perfecting their piece.

Up-to-date students entered Extemporaneous, Speaking. By reading national magazines, participants kept up with national and world events. Each student was given a news-related question and then prepared a brief but sound answer in thirty minutes.

This year, the Rustburg Forensics team braved two competitions. The team was pitted against top schools in an invitational meet at Charlottesville High School. The Seminole District Forensics Tournament was important! Hours of practice were put in by those wishing to prove they were good.

And what a victory they had! Overall, Rustburg placed second at the tournament, missing first by one point! Charals Arthur, James Locke and Ann Williamson placed first, respectively, in Boy's Prose, Boy's Poetry and Girl's Poetry. Lisa Collins placed second in Girl's Prose and Carl Locke third in Boy's Oratory. Paul Jenkins, Sharon Peery, and Mary Rush placed fourth, respectively, in Boy's Extemporaneous, Spelling, and Girl's Oratory. Ann Michonski placed fifth in Girl's Extemporaneous. Charals, James, Ann and Lisa then attended Regional competition at Tunstall High school. James and Ann again placed first in Poetry reading categories and then attended State competition in Charlottesville at Albermarle High School. Coaches Mrs. Carolyn Bushong and Mr. Bill Skinner worked extremely hard and were winners themselves!

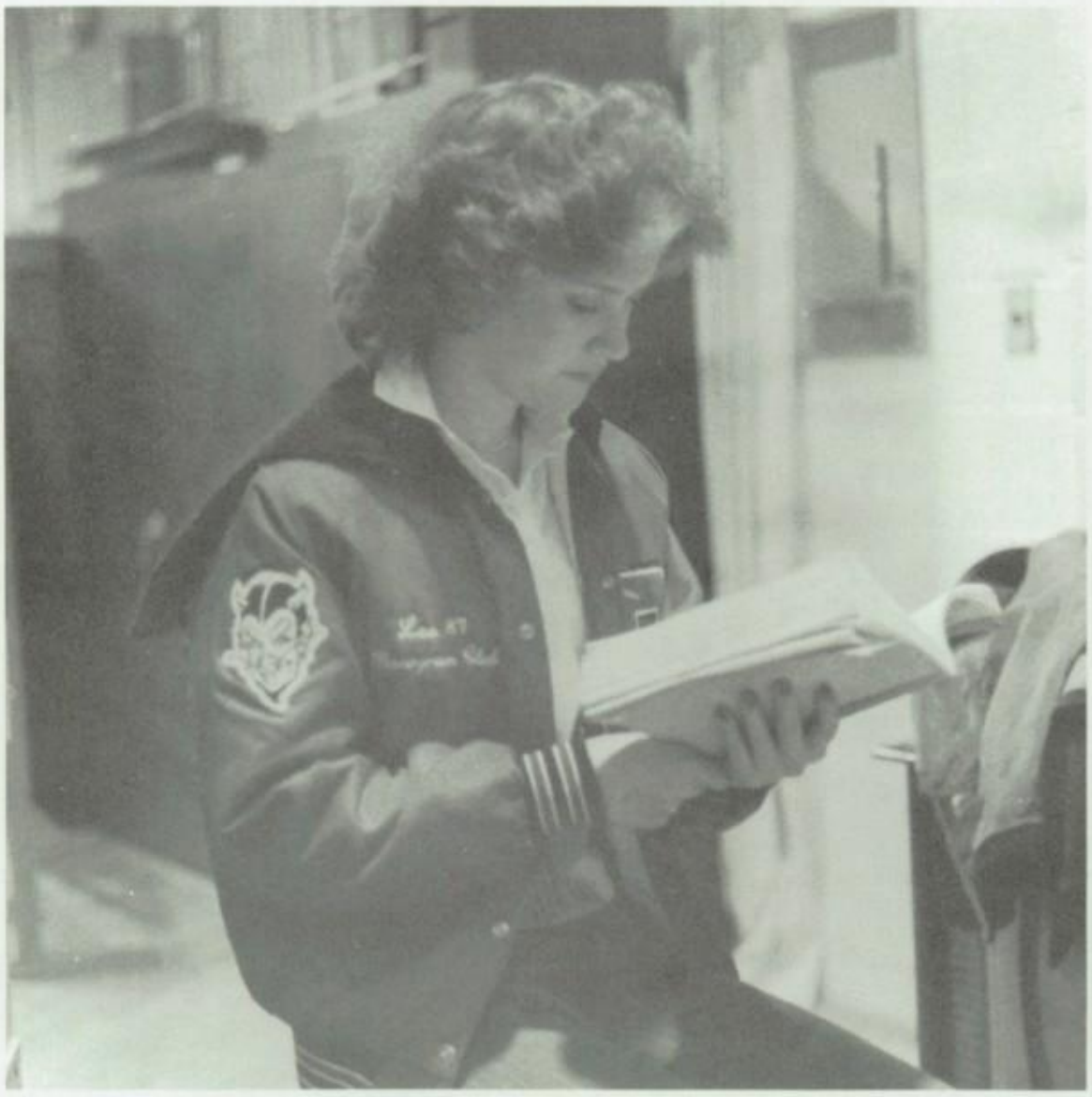
Success was the story, as the Rustburg Forensics Team worked toward enhancing their speaking skills and becoming number one. They didn't quite make it, but came close enough to count!



COACH MRS. CAROLYN BUSHONG takes time to listen to a team member read over their Forensics piece.

TENSE FORENSICS TEAM MEMBERS look over their pieces one more time while awaiting the final competition.

MONOGRAM CLUB MEMBER Lea Bogle somehow manages to balance her time between drama and sports.



For Athletics and Business Alike . . .

Clubs promoted creative ability, and provided self-satisfaction

Many Rustburg students longed to exercise leadership and belong to an exclusive group. Many found success in the athletic and business clubs that offered cooperation and comaradery.

The Varsity club was an all male organization and just what the guys wanted! Dominating athletes donned Varsity jackets to represent membership. Mr. Russell Dufford was sponsor. Varsity club members that pumped iron also belonged to the Weight club. Mr. Roddy McDaniel and Mr. Rodney Dalton were sponsors.

And what about the female athletes? Fear not, girls, for there was the Monogram club. Monogram jackets were the clubs identification, as each one bore the symbol of each member's sport. Miss Pat Bell was sponsor.

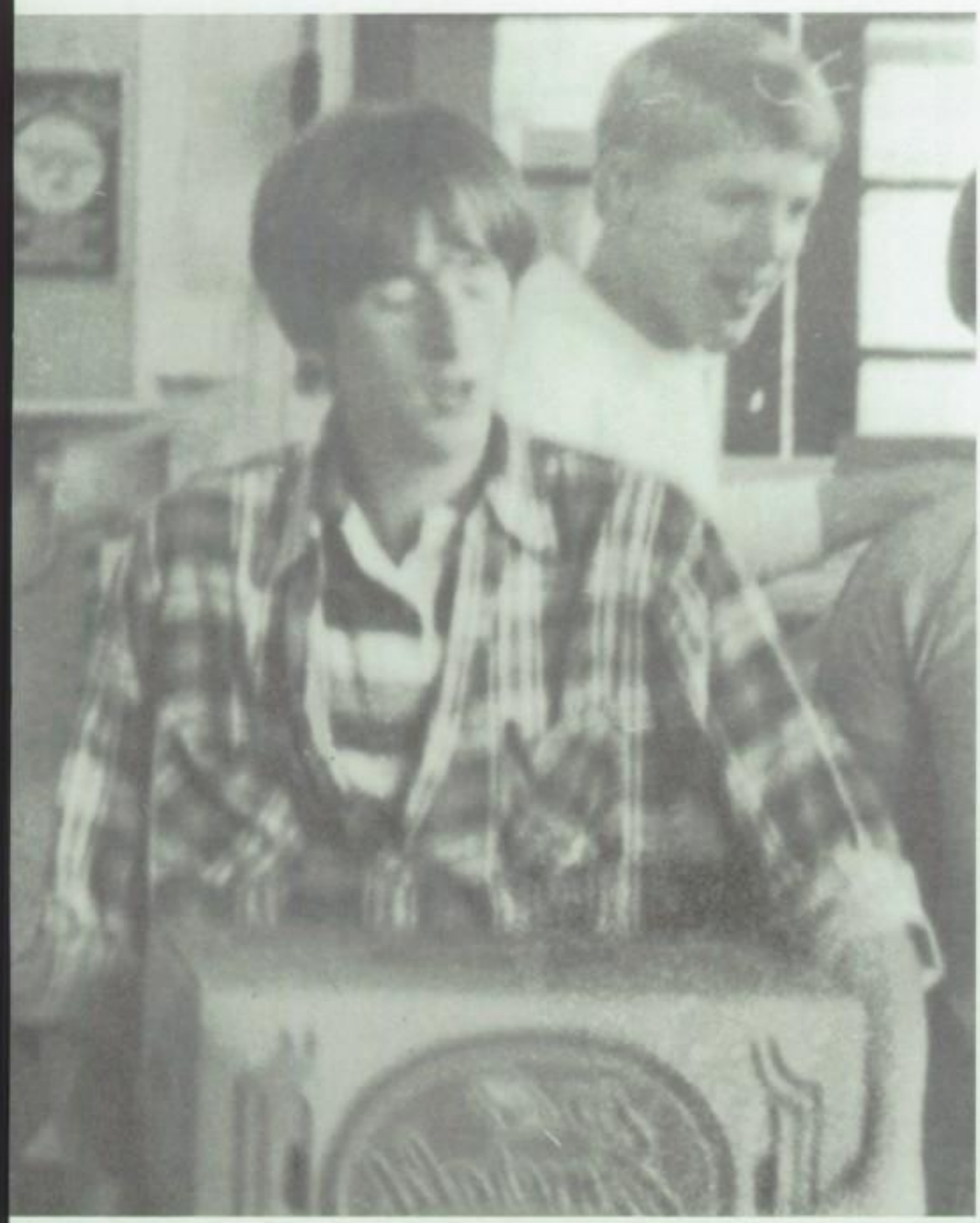
For the business minded person, there was FBLA. These future business leaders kept busy all year! They sponsored a bloodmobile at the school, had a car wash, sold M&M candies and sent Love Notes on Valentine's Day. Pleasure was balanced with business as the members had pizza parties and went to King's Dominion. Mrs. Carol Enoch was the sponsor.

FFA offered future American farmers a chance to become leaders in school agricultural activities. The members raised money through a fruit sale and a firewood raffle. Members were also able to experience the thrill of competiton in such district categories as Crops judging and Tractor Driving. Leisurely time was spent fishing on Anderson's Lake. Mr. Keith Carroll was sponsor.

FHA gave students the opportunity to channel and sharpen their homemaking skills. Aside from this, members increased their treasury by face-painting and dart-throwing at the Homecoming Carnival, co-sponsoring the Valentine's Dance, and participating in Vocational Education Week. A trip to King's Dominion seemed to make all the hard work worthwhile. Miss Karen Carter was sponsor.

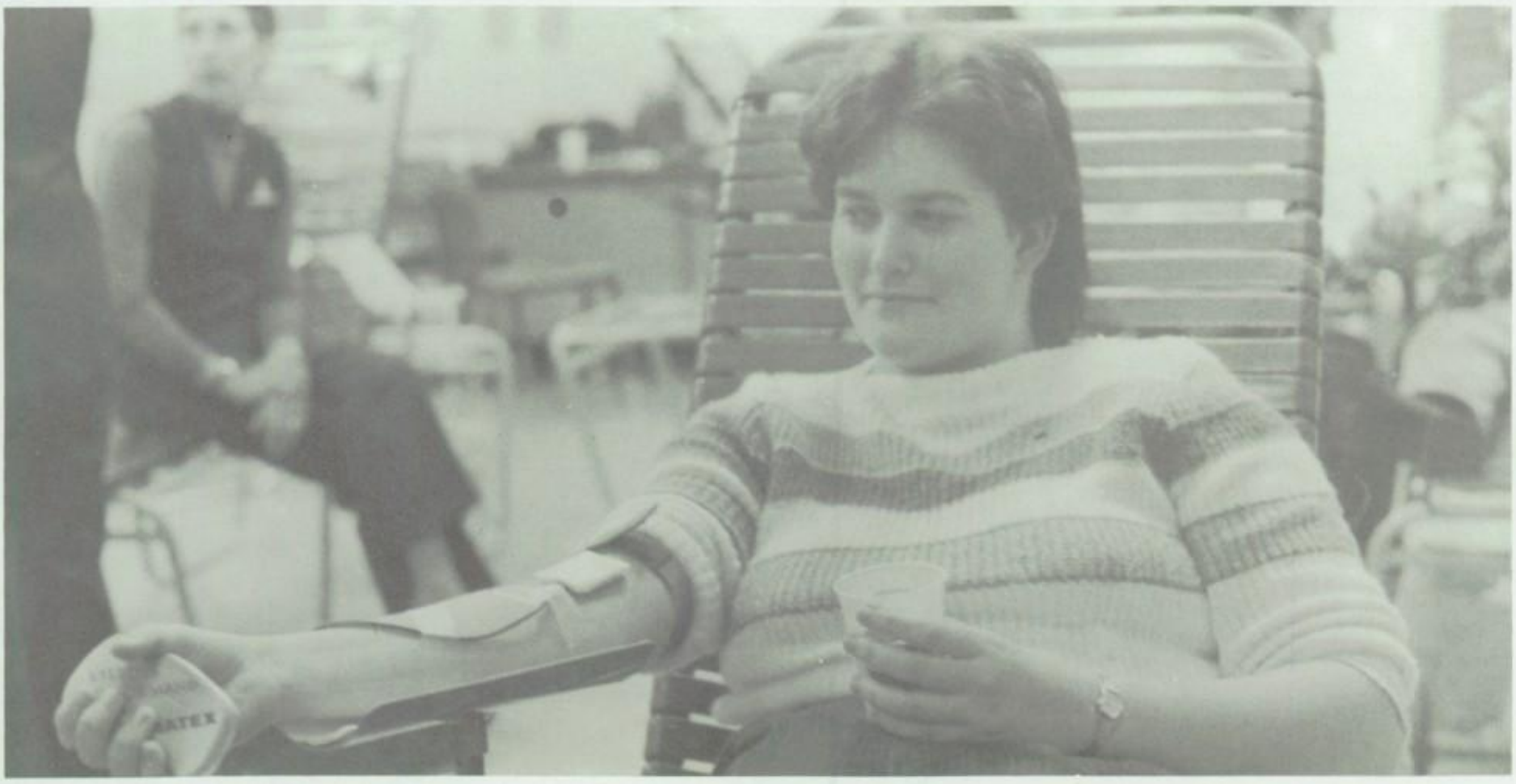
Though not a school club, many students participated in Junior Achievement. Sponsored by different companies in the surrounding area, members received first-hand experience at making and selling products. Each company competed throughout the year, working toward the Blue Chip Award which was given to the company superior in business activities.

Those students that desired a chance to promote their creative abilities were able to find self-satisfaction through the clubs offered at Rustburg High.

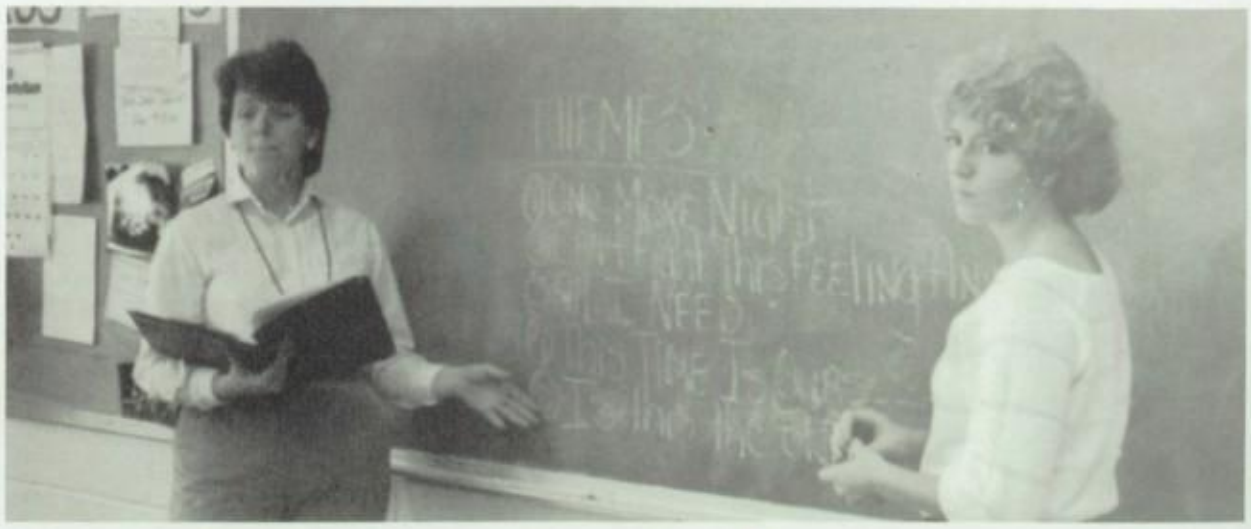


FFA MEMBERS Danny Mikels, Brian Williamson, and Matthew Farris work to distribute fruit to waiting customers.

VARSITY CLUB MEMBER Greg Smith awaits football practice while he keeps warm in his Varsity jacket.



SENIOR LISA WYATT watches to make sure that everything goes her way at the FBLA Bloodmobile!



BEFORE THE FINAL VOTE is taken, Senior Class sponsor Debra Guthrie and President Carol Clinedinst take last minute suggestions for Prom themes.

VICE-PRESIDENT BIANCA EVANS recommends several activities to the Senior Council for the Homecoming Carnival.

TAKING ONE LAST LOOK at the background for Ring Dance pictures, Junior Council members smile at their accomplishments.

Treasured Memories

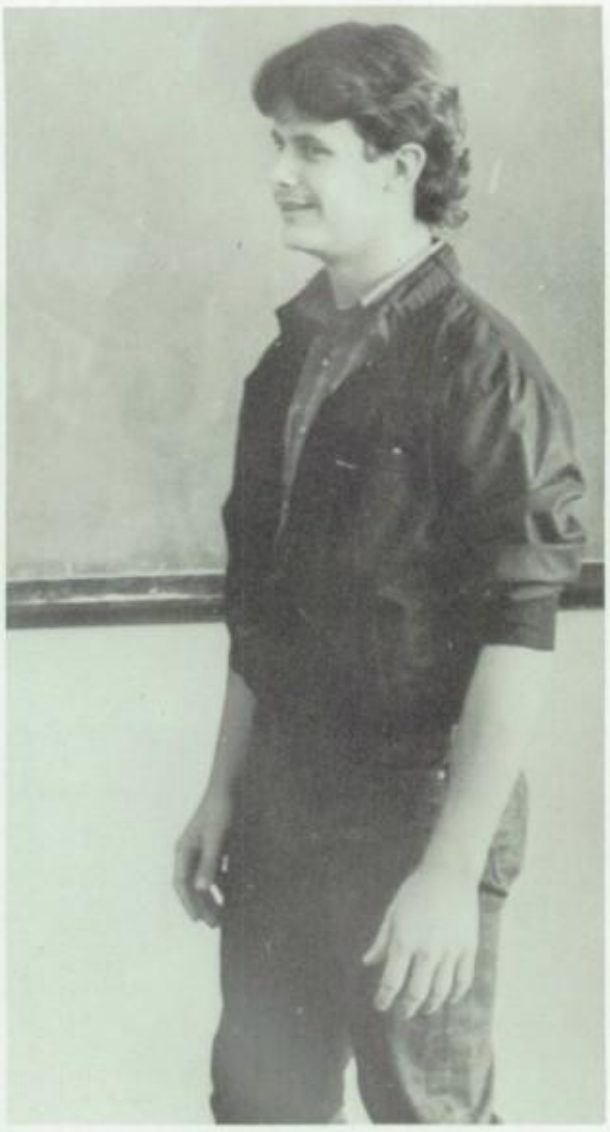
Hard work and imagination made high school memories special!

When one enters high school as a "lowly" Freshman, chances are, there's not much class unity. As the year passes on, though, each member of the class grows closer and looks to the day when they'll have the special privileges of the Upperclassmen. Two of those special privileges being the Ring Dance and the Prom. Without the Junior and Senior Councils, however, neither dance would reflect the wishes and dreams of each class.

This year's Junior Council started meeting in September. Knowing they only had two months to meet before the Ring Dance, the members worked hard and fast to make their class's dreams come true. They chose pink and white for their colors, "Almost Paradise" for a theme, and took it from there! The Commons was enclosed with streamers for a more cozy dance floor, as the sounds of Tim "Music" Meadows filled the air. Contentment was everywhere but especially among the Council members, for the night was a real success. All the hard work didn't pay off, though, until the class members saw their rings sparkling in the candlelight.

When it came to the Senior Council, things were a little bit different. The pressure was on because the Prom was the last dance the Seniors would be able to attend in high school. It had to be special! Lots of money was needed, so the Seniors started on their dollar spree early in the year. At the Homecoming Carnival, they sold hotdogs and held the annual pie-in-the-face booth, while at Valentine's, carnations were the money-getters. Each meeting was filled with excitement and anticipation as little details were taken care of. The color of the napkins had to be chosen, as did a D.J. that would suit the whole class. On May 4th, when the class arrived at Oakwood Country Club, the Council saw to it that no one was disappointed.

There were so many special memories to be held from high school. The Junior and Senior Councils simply made those memories what they were through lots of hard work and imagination!



JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT, Gerry Crance, turns to the council for suggestions on fund raising activities for the year.

LOOKING AT THE LIST OF selected Senior Council members, Bianca Evans, Melissa Crawley, and Angie Brown are happy to see their names at the top.

WITH HOMECOMING IN TWO WEEKS, members of the SCA square away the final details of the carnival and the festivities held during the Homecoming game half-time show.

GRINNING FROM EAR TO EAR, SCA president Frank Magann beams at being crowned "Homecoming King 1984."

SPONSOR OF THE SCA, Glenn Reichard, recommends a possible date for the spring talent show.

NHS PROGRAM CHAIRMAN, Beth Lambert laughs at President Brian Anderson's suggestion for a Honor Society trip to the Bahamas.

AS PART OF BECOMING a National Honor Society member, those students chosen are formally inducted into the organization by members of the society for that school year.

A "Pat on the Back" . . .

For a job well done!

1984 was an election year. All over, red, white and blue banners were seen displaying the candidates and parties. Long speech and campaign promises were made, while America got involved with the spirit of the election. Though this election was on the national level, SCA elections were held right here at Rustburg High which inspired the devils to be lured into the mood of the election.

As last year came to a close new SCA officers were elected. Together, the officers and representatives planned Homecoming with all its activities. They included the dance, the carnival and the half-time ceremonies which included the Homecoming court. This year they also planned a talent show that was open to performers from the student body.

The officials as well as the homeroom representatives were all elected by the student body. This year's president was Senior Frank Magann. He, along with seven other students, was elected and installed as an officer last year for this year's team. Members were elected on their abilities and also on their leadership qualities.

Another organization in the school in which the members were elected was the National Honor Society. Nominated and elected by the faculty, members were chosen not only for leadership qualities, but also for character, service, and loyalty to the school. The act of being made a member was called being "tapped". The members from the class of '84 tapped in this year's members at the underclassman's assembly in May of '84. The official induction took place at night in a candle-lighting ceremony as the "flame of knowledge and understanding" was passed to the new members. New members elected as president, Brian Anderson, and program chairman, Beth Lambert. As a group the National Honor Society sponsored the Spring dance and its members went on a private trip to Washington in April.

Being inducted into the National Honor Society was like a "pat on the back" for all the hard work that students who were high achievers, put into their school by the time they became seniors. For this year's seventeen members, it was a much appreciated award for a job well done.

Paid in Full

Money wasn't involved, but volunteers were "paid" with self-respect!

With homework to contend with, sports to practice for, and plays to rehearse, time seemed hard to handle for many Rustburg students. Despite all this, there were some that gladly gave up precious time and agreed to be SODA partners or Second Brigade volunteers.

SODA stands for Students Organized for Developing Attitudes. High School students were the body of the organization. Sixth graders were the targets. SODA partners were presented as the hand that would help to steer the influential pre-teen in the right direction. Mrs. Linda Reichard was sponsor.

SODA partners made a trip to the Middle School each week for two ten week periods. Here, SODA partners were divided up and assigned to several different classrooms. Within the classrooms, each SODA partner then selected a group of sixth graders.

Each week was a new experience, for SODA partners found the sixth graders to be sometimes unpredictable. Activities were presented to help SODA partner and students to get to know each other. Students, including the partners, found themselves in silly, and sometimes awkward, situations.

The sixth graders learned that it was okay to be proud of themselves. They also realized that what each felt and thought was very important. The many kinds of drugs, as well as their effects, were discussed openly. Many questions were answered and many joys were shared.

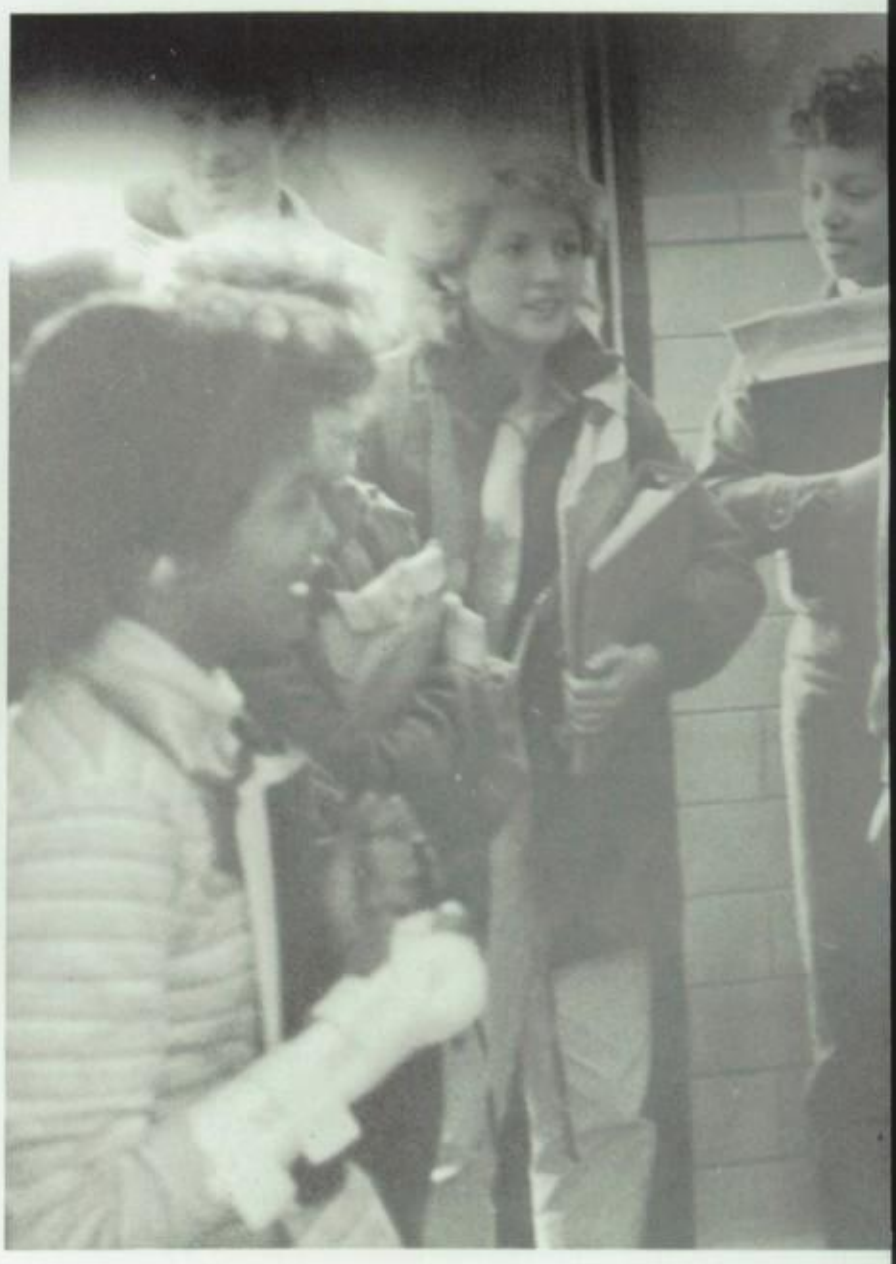
SODA partners were not only the teachers, but the learners. They realized many of the problems that pre-teens face today. Most importantly, they realized that the sixth graders looked up to and respected them.

"Second Brigade Report! Second Brigade Report!" As this alert blared from the intercom, Second Brigade volunteers immediately dropped what they were doing. Echoes of running feet could be heard through the halls, as each of the six students hurried to reach the fire station.

This year's Second Brigade team included Kathy Reynolds, Elliot Bryant, Carroll Creasy, Rob Turner, Charles Saunders, and Wayne Mason.

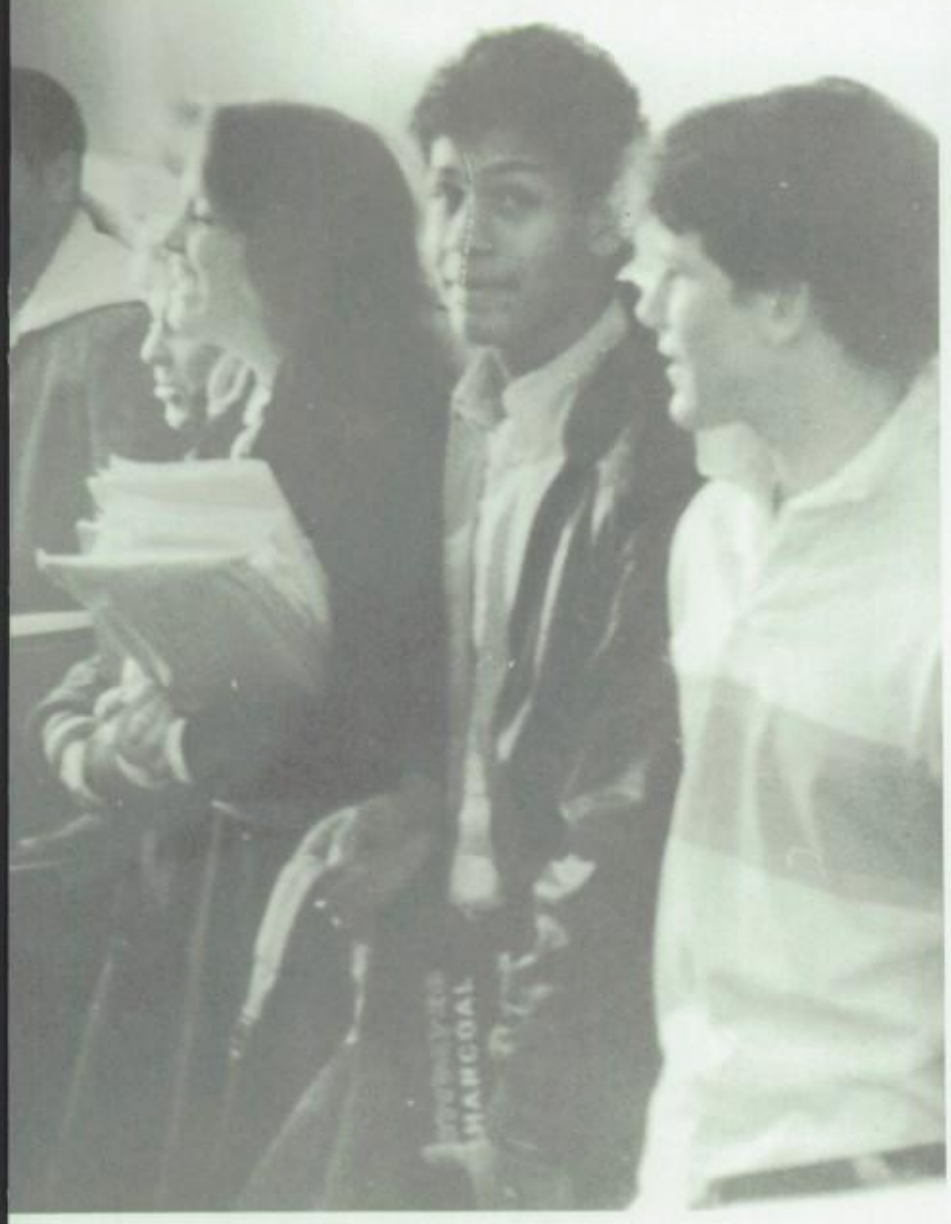
Each received fireman, as well as medical, training to prepare them for a real life emergency. It was reassuring to know that these students were there, just in case a call for help could not be answered by Rustburg citizen volunteers.

Students helping students and students helping citizens were ways of breaking the monotony of school. Though wages weren't involved, their contributions to the community repaid these students with something more pleasing than money — self-satisfaction and self-respect.



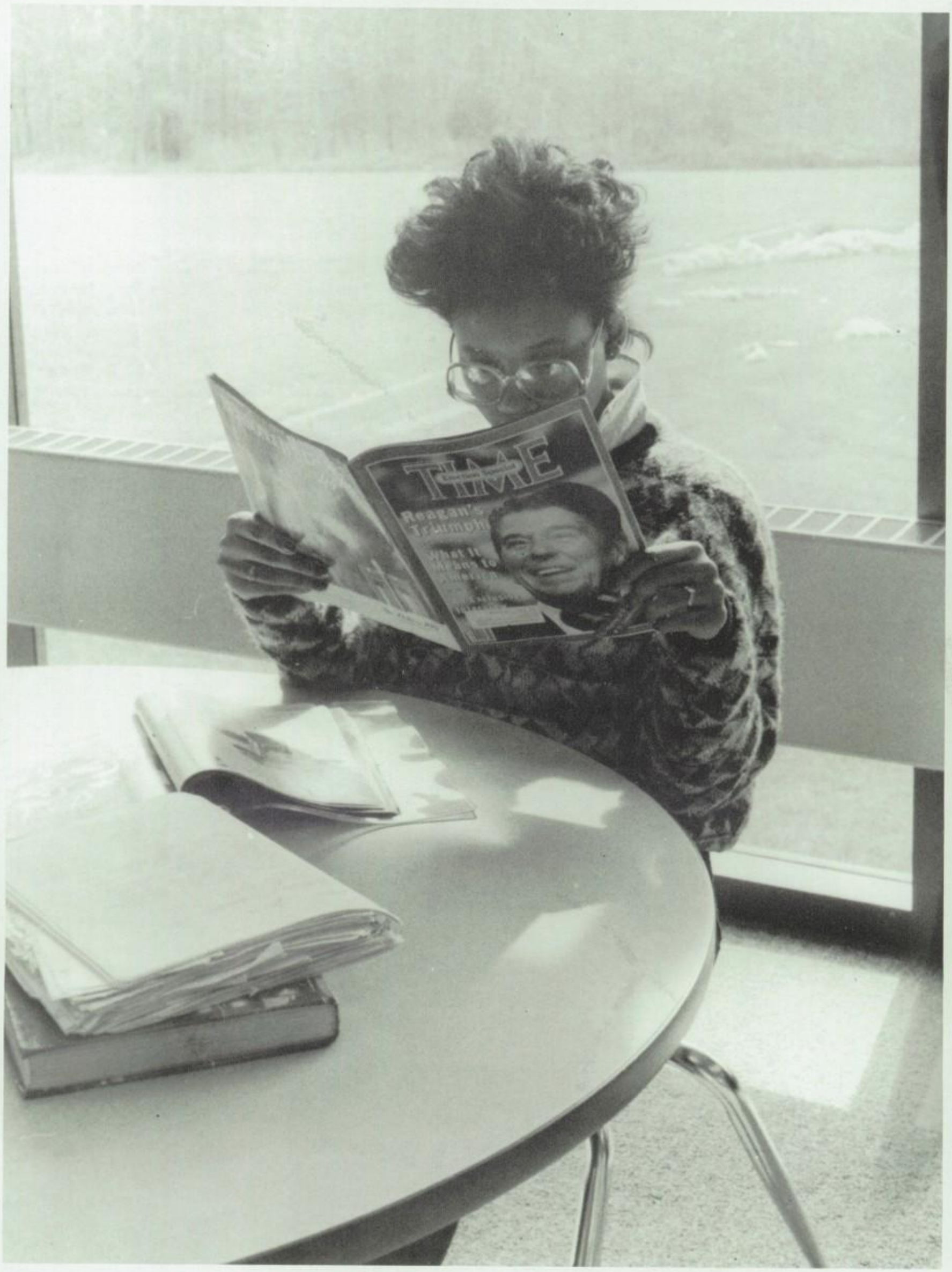
DURING A SODA SESSION at the Middle School, Frosty Metz and Becky Markham watch as SODA partner Ann Williamson passes out an activity sheet.

PREPARED LESSONS make Tammy Bagby's job as a SODA partner a little easier.



CAPTAIN KATHY REYNOLDS and Co-Captain Elliot Bryant return to school after having responded to a Second Brigade emergency.

SHORTLY AFTER ARRIVING at the Middle School, RHS SODA partners take a short break before the sessions begin.


TIME

PEOPLE: A FAMILY PORTRAIT

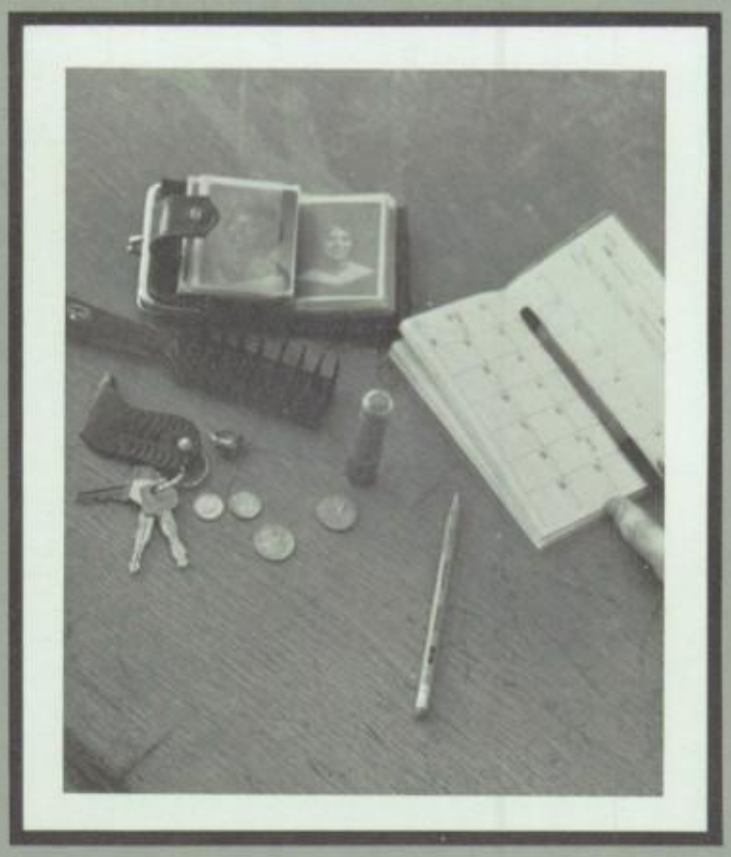
Each Individual's Qualities Enriched the Atmosphere and Personality of the School

Winners! With a closer look it was plain to see that the students and faculty of R.H.S. were more than just people, more than just individuals. Like a big family they played and worked together as a team.

Sure everybody had their own interests, but each person's individuality enriched the atmosphere and personality of the school.

Everyone found that there was so much to acknowledge not only in class but from other students and friends. Everyday there was a lesson to be taught and to be learned. The ever abundant respect for one another kept everybody listening and realizing the importance of each and every person—Freshman or Senior; Principal or Janitor. They knew to strive onward alone, as individuals would be a long hard journey, so the "Devils" traveled together and found a short cut to a rewarding victory.

Every individual pulled together to make a winning team.

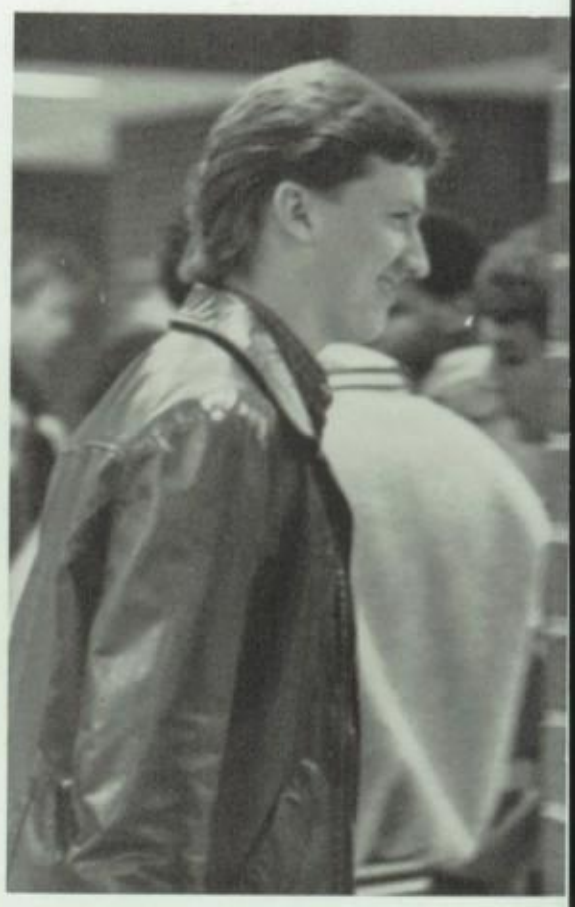


A FEW EVERYDAY NECESSITIES of many people range anywhere from a hair brush to pocket change.

TAKING A BREAK from monotonous school work, Sherry Jones catches up on the news of the '84 election campaign.

AFTER A HARD DAY OF SCHOOLWORK, Stuart Watson smiles at the thought of going home.

WHILE VACATIONING AT THE BEACH, Debbie Hunt, Pam Bell, and Cindy Overton enjoy a moment out of the sun.



THIRD YEAR ART STUDENT, Carla Rorrer, shows off her artistic ability by weaving an egg basket.

AFTER WINNING THE TITLE OF "MISS BRONZE LYNCHBURG", Patricia Hunter poses for one of the many pictures to be taken.

To Say Good-bye

In a final attempt to say good-bye the seniors grew closer together.

After four previous years of watching Seniors come and go, the Class of '85 finally inherited the title. Being the third and the last class to enter high school their eighth grade year, the Seniors knew the ropes well and were ready to take control.

A new seriousness could be seen in the eyes of each Senior-a symbol of their newfound domination. The class united under a stronger bond all because of the shared feeling. Knowing they had to be a good example to the underclassmen, seniors made their mark showing class spirit as well as school spirit from the beginning of the year. The class pulled together early on to keep their RHS spirit alive!

There were 178 members of the class, but the small number had nothing to do with the great feeling of Senior supremacy. Their superiority was evident in the Fine Arts, as well as the Academic, Vocational, and Athletic facets of student life.

Even though interest varied among the class members when it came to electives, at graduation those diverse interests focused on one coveted sheet of paper—the diploma. 128 had worked to receive General Diplomas and certificates, while 50 struggled for the new Governor's seal on their Advanced Diplomas. After four years, the hard work had finally paid off.

For many Seniors, it took a while for all the glory of being named "Senior" to sink in. Coming to school took on new meaning, and every moment spent under the new title seemed all the more precious.

JOHN ADAMS — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 1, 2; KVG 10, 11, 12.

MELISSA LEIGH ADKINS — "Sam" — Girls JV Basketball 9, 10; Girls' Var. Basketball 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish 10, 11; FHA 12; Monogram 11, 12; Art 12; Junior Council; Senior Council.

MICHAEL ALLEN ALVIS — "Allen" — Second Brigade 12.

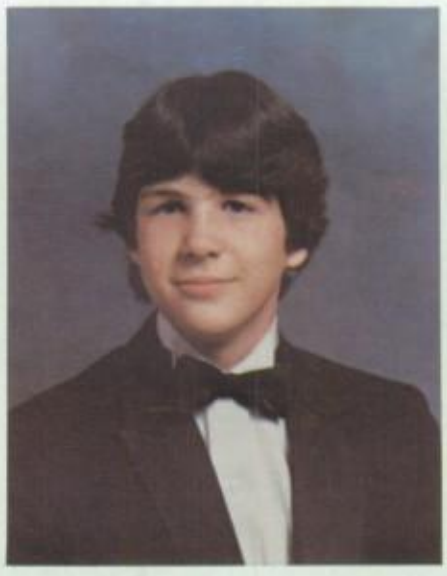
BRIAN KENDALL ANDERSON — "Brian" — JV Basketball 8, 9, 10; Var. Basketball 11; Var. Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin 8, 9; SCA 9, 10, 11; NHS 12; SODA 12; Varsity 10; Annual 11, 12; Boy's State; Senior Council; Homecoming Court 10, Prince 11; SCA Historian 9; SCA V-Pres. 11; NHS Pres. 12; Guidance Asst. 12; William Danforth Award 11; Class Pres. 10.

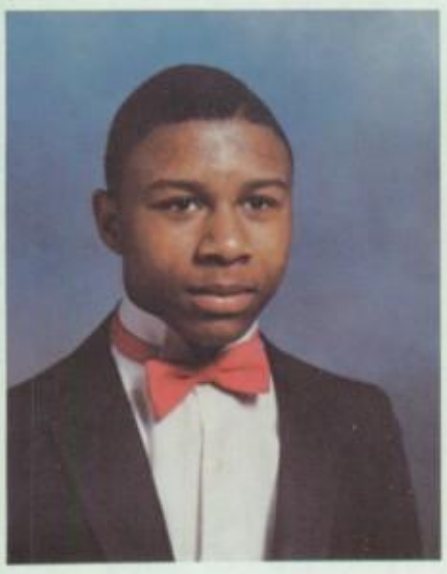
MATTHEW ISIAH ANDERSON — "Mokey" — JV Basketball 8, 9, 10; Var. Basketball 10, 11, 12; JV Football 9; Var. Football Mgr. 10-11; Outdoor Track 10, 11; Spanish 9, 10, 11; SCA 9, 10, 11; NHS 12; SODA 11, 12; Guidance Asst. 12; STEP William and Mary; Homeroom Representative 8, 9, 10; Senior Council; Homecoming Court 12; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10, 11.

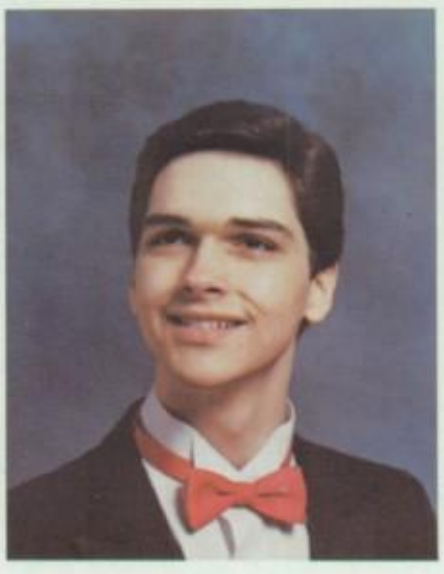
CHARALS KEITH ARTHUR — "Boog" — NHS 12; Village Singers 8; SODA 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Annual 11, 12; Boys' State; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Senior Council; Thespian 8, 9, V-Pres. 10, 11, 12; Thespian Award 10, 11; Show Choir 12; Senior Play 10, 11, 12; Regional Chorus 11; Va Theatre Conference 12; Arts Recognition and Talent Search 12; Office Asst. 12; Hopwood Scholar 12; Forensic Debate Theater 10 (3rd place); U.S. National Award Winner from Drama 10; Spring Play 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

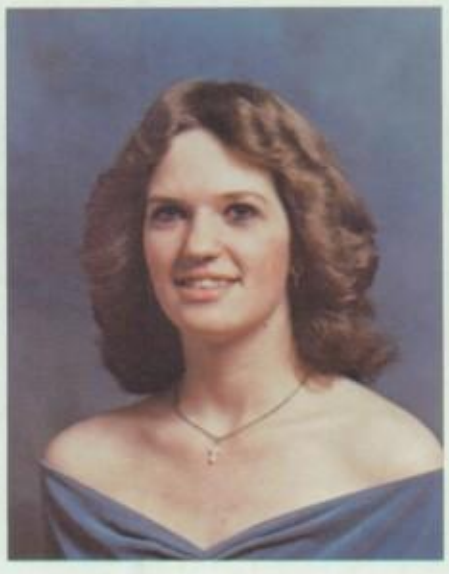
TABITHA LYNN ARTHUR — "Tab" — Flag Corps 9; FHA 9, 10, 11; Chorus 9; FBLA 10, 11, 12.

MARGARITA LETICIA AYALA — "Lety" — Spanish 12; Art 12; Asst. Girls' Basketball Mgr. 12; International Fellowship Exchange Program.









John Adams
Matthew Isiah Anderson

Melissa Leigh Adkins
Charals Keith Arthur

Michael Allen Alvis
Tabitha Lynn Arthur

Brian Kendall Anderson
Margarita Leticia Ayala

Classnight to Candlelight

Evenings of enchantment told the story of dreams come true.

For seniors, the new name meant new responsibilities, but it also meant more fun.

When the Senior Council met for the first time in September, the members could feel excitement in the air. Talk of the Senior Play, picnic, and prom seemed like a dream far away, but actually it was real and very close. Money was a problem at first, but when class dues started to roll in, the real planning finally began.

The class pulled together for many privileges. That '85 on the tower was the first welcoming sign to the class, as well as pulling into the Senior parking lot. Leaving class two minutes early for lunch was one of the most cherished privileges for it saved the Seniors the hassle of waiting in line.

Privileges were nice, but the activities offered the most enjoyment. Happy memories were held by the class of the Senior Play, banquet, and Class Night, but the prom seemed to top it all.

It was a night of bow-ties, tuxedos and evening gowns that could have lasted forever. Every face glowed in the warm candlelight as the songs played on. Dreams of the future were in everyone's eyes, but there was the shared feeling that maybe the night wouldn't end and that the class could stay together forever.

After the prom, graduation came suddenly. The year had passed so swiftly since that first Senior Council meeting in September, but it was all worthwhile, for the Class of '85 would always remain loyal alumni.

TAMARA DAWN BAGBY — "Tammy" — Girls' Tennis 10; SCA 11; NHS 12; SODA 11, 12; Monogram 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Annual 12; Office Asst. 12; Junior Council; Senior Council; Nominating Comm. 11; Acccounting Award 11; Personal Typing Award 9; JA 12; Annual Co. Bus. Cir. Mgr. 12; Perfect Attendance 11.

PAMELA LYNNE BELL — "Pami" — French 9; SCA 12; Monogram 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Junior Council; Senior Council; Senior Class Reporter 12; Office Asst. 11, 12; Outdoor Track Mgr. 10, 11, 12; FBLA Treasurer 11; FBLA Pres. 12.

JO ELLEN BOOTH — Girls' JV Basketball 9, 10; Flag Corps 8; French 10, 11; FBLA 12; Junior Council.

JAMES E. BOWLES — "Jimmy" — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; French 11, 12; Art 12.

ROBERTA ANNE BOWLES — HERO 10, 11, 12; VICA 10.

TAMARA LYNETTE BRADLEY — "T. J." — Rifle Corp 11; FHA 11, 12; Art 12; FBLA 10.

MICHAEL ANTHONY BREEDING — French Club 10, 11, 12; Junior Council; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

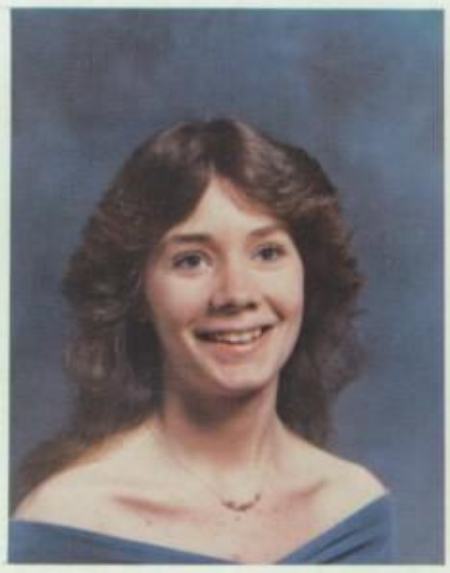
RONNIE LEE BROOKS — "Boogy Brooks" — JV Football 9; Wrestling 9, 10; FFA 8, 9, 10; Spanish 11; VICA 11, 12.

ANGELA MARLENE BROWN — "Angie" — Girls' JV Basketball 8, 9; Girls' Var. Basketball 10, 11, Tri-Capt. 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; French 9, 10; SCA 10, 11, 12; Monogram 9, 10,. 11, 12; Art 11, 12; Drama 11, 12; JA 10; Tri-Hi-Y 8; Annual 12; Guidance Asst. 12; Class Secretary 11, 12, Historian 9; Junior Council; Senior Council; Physical Fitness Award 10.

CRYSTAL DAWN BROWN — "Chris" — Girls' Basketball Cheerleader 10, 11; FHA 9; Monogram 10, 11; Drama 9, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Junior Council; Senior Council; Junior Achievement 9, 10; Senior Play.

LAURA ANN BRYANT — Art 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 11.

ELLIOT HAWTHORNE BRYANT — Tennis 10, 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 10, Equipment Mgr. 11, Sec.-Treasurer 12; Spanish 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Second Brigade 11, 12; All county Band 9, 10, First Chair Trumpet 11; All Region Band Chair Symphonic 11; Band Equip. Mgr. 11; Band Sec.-Treasurer 12.

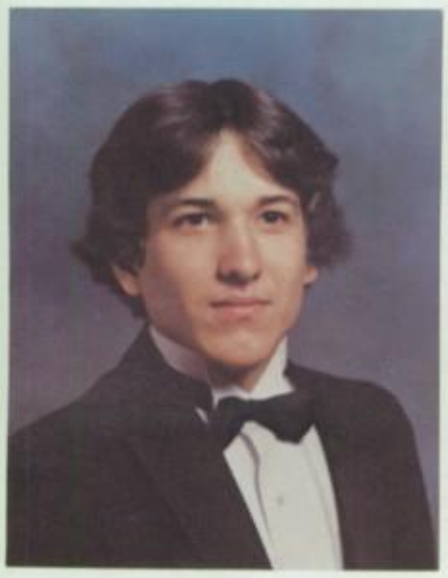


Tamara Dawn Bagby
Roberta Anne Bowles

Pamela Lynne Bell
Gregory Scott Bradley

Jo Ellen Booth
Tamara Lynette Bradley

James E. Bowles
Michael Anthony Breeding



DOEDY MARIE BUCHANAN — Softball 10, 12; Girls' Basketball Cheerleaders 10, 11; Monogram 10, 11, 12; Drama 11; FBLA 11, 12; Junior Council.

MARSHA LEIGH BUCHANAN — Outdoor Track 10; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12; FHA 9; SCA 10; Art 10; Drama 10; FBLA 12.

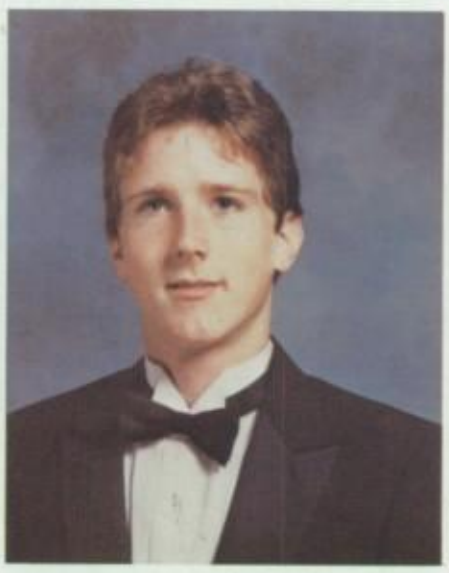
ILENE ANNETTE BURCHETTE — "Annette" — SCA 9; HOSA V-Pres.

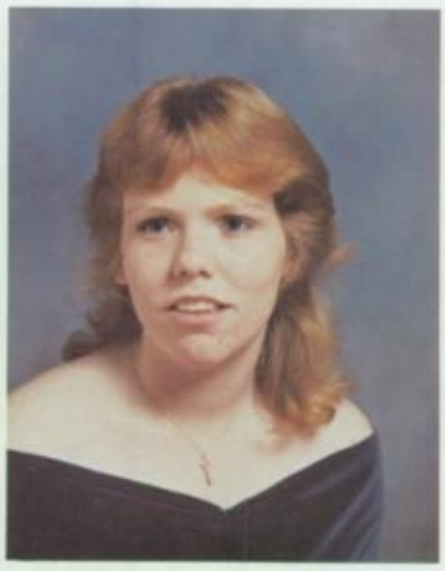
MARY LYNN CARSON — "Little Rabbit" — Tennis 8, 9; French 9, 10; FHA 8; SCA 8; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; Art 11, 12; Office Asst. 12; Junior Council; Choreograph Spring Musical 11; Choreograph Senior Play.

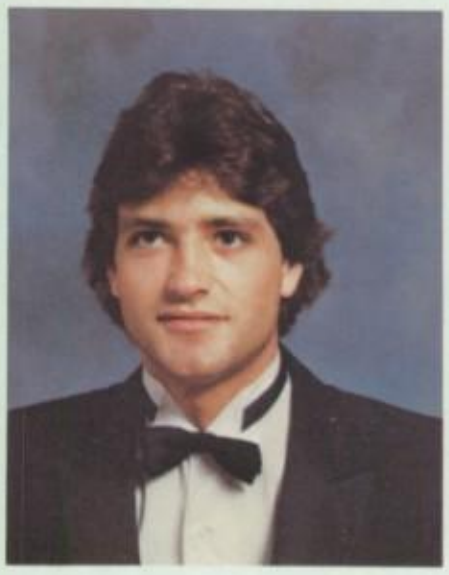
DAVID WAYNE CASTO — Weight Club 10, 11, 12; JV Football 8.

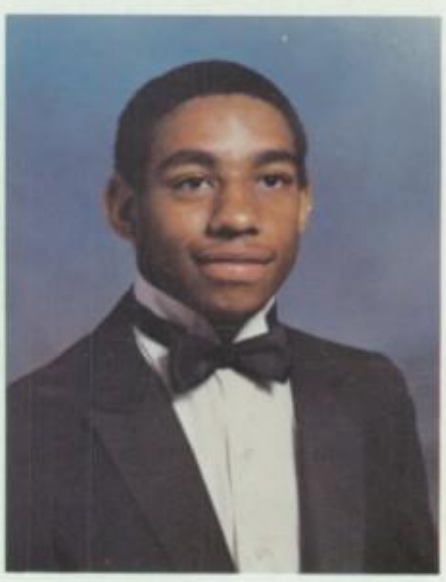
CHRISTOPHER KEITH CHARLTON — "Ant" — Var. Basketball 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12.

BARRY MARCEL CLARK — "Smurf" — JV Football 8, 9; Var. Football 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; Varsity 10, 11, 12; Art 10, 11; Physical Fitness Award 10.









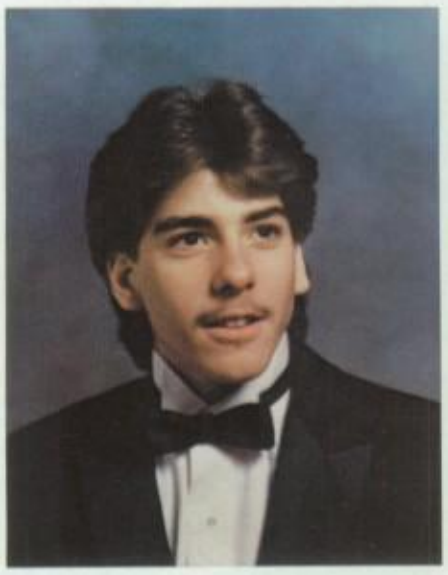
Ronnie Lee Brooks
Crystal Dawn Brown
Marsha Leigh Buchanan
Barney Byrd Cawthorne

Angela Marlene Brown
Elliot Hawthorne Bryant
Ilene Annette Burchette
Christopher Keith Charlton

Laura Ann Bryant
Mary Lynn Carson
Deloise Renee Charlton

Doedy Marie Buchanan
James Franklin Cash
Barry Marcel Clark

Eddie Arnold Clark
Lisa Marvette Collins
Shanelle Marra Cyrus



Carol Ann Clinedinst
Melissa Ann Cook
Ricky Davis, Jr.

Rhonda Lee Coleman
Tobie Laurel Copes
John Victor Dearing

Gregory Gaynor Collins
Melissa Gwyn Crawley
Jeffery Lee DeMent
Dawn Denise Doss

EDDIE CLARK — Wrestling 8, 10, 11, 12; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11, 12; Art 11.

CAROL ANN CLINEDINST — "Fred" — Tennis 9, Most Improved 10, 11, 12; JV Football Cheerleader 8, 9; Var. Football Cheerleader 10, 11, Dance Capt. 12; Latin Club 8, 9; SCA Secretary 10, 11; NHS 12 Executive Committee; Monogram 10, 11, 12; Annual 11, Co-Editor 12; Class President 12; Girls' State; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Homecoming Court 10, 12; Danforth Award 11; Office Asst. 12; Class Reporter 9; Junior Council.

RHONDA LEE COLEMAN — "Flash" — Spanish 10, 11; Art 9; FBLA 11, 12; Junior Council; Wrestling Mgr. 10.

LISA MARVETTE COLLINS — "Lady Bug" — Var. Basketball Cheerleader 12; Majorette 10, 11, 12; French 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish 11, 12; Annual 12; Junior Council; Senior Council; JA 10, 11, 12; Chorus 8; Miss Bronze Contestant 12; Links Club; Tennis 8; Basketball 8.

GREGORY GAYNOR COLLINS — JV Football 9; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

MELISSA ANN COOK — "Lisa" — FHA 12; Art 10, 11, Secretary 12; Drama 12; FBLA 12; Typing Award 10; Secretarial Administration Award 11.

TOBIE LAUREL COPES — Softball 10; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Council.

MELISSA GWYN CRAWLEY — "Missi" — Outdoor Track 8; Volleyball 9, 10, MVP 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, MVP 11, 12; SCA 9, 10; Spanish 12; NHS 12 Executive Committee; SODA 11, 12; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; Art 9, 10, Secretary 11, President 12; Annual 11, Co-editor 12; Class Secretary 10; Class Historian 12; Junior Council; Senior Council; Homecoming Court 8, Queen 12; Mascot 10; Sweetheart Court 11.

SHANELLE MARRA CYRUS — "Nellie" — Outdoor Track 9, 10; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 9, 10; Girl's Basketball Cheerleader 11, 12; Band 8, 9; Spanish 9, 10, 11; Monogram 10, 11, 12; Art 11, 12; Drama 11, 12; FBLA 10; JA 11, 12.

RICKY DAVIS, JR. — JV Basketball 9; Var. Basketball 10; JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11; FFA 11.

Where's the Green?

The ever present demand of money kept the seniors on their toes.

Being a Senior took a lot of time, determination, spirit, dedication and hard work, but most of all it took an awful lot of MONEY! Just as all the senior classes of the past, the class of '85 found that there was an expensive price to pay for senior status.

Along with the regular school expense, came those extras that belonged exclusively to the seniors. Senior class dues were $10, but for this, seniors enjoyed many more class activities than the underclassmen. With these extra activities came extra expenses, like a dress or tux for the prom, the traditional cap and gown for graduation or graduation announcements. There seemed to be a never-ending list of things that being a senior would require.

Many college-bound seniors were faced with the cost of preparing to go to college. With the cost of SAT's at $11, fees at colleges ranging from $10 to $30, it was almost as hard to pay for the chance to get in as it was to actually be accepted into some colleges.

The class of '85 soon realized that those extra expenses came with being a senior and that, just like those in the past, somehow they would make it through the year to graduation.

RONNIE DAVIS — JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

JEFF LEE DeMENT — Var. Basketball Mgr. 11; Band 9; Spanish 9, 10, 11, Pres. 12.

DAWN DENISE DOSS — "Dee Dee" — French 9, 10, 11.

DEBORA RYANNE DOSS — "Debo" — Band 9, 10, 11; Drum Major 11, 12; Spanish 12; NHS 11, 12; Village Singers ; SODA 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; All County Band 9, 10, 11; Hopwood Scholarship Program 12; Band Secretary 10, 11; Show Choir 12; Perfect Attendance 9 10, 11; Most Improved Band Member 8; Most Outstanding Award 11; Most Outstanding Chorus Member 9.

GREGORY WAYNE DOSS — "Greg" — Band 9, 10; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; KVG 9, 10, 11, 12.

KAREN LEIGH DRISKILL — "K.D." — Flag Corps 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish 10, 11, Secretary 12; FHA 9; Junior Council.

CARISA CAROL ELLIOT — Spanish 10; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; Art 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; First Brigade 12.

DOUGLAS KEITH ENGELKE — "Cap'n D" — Var. Football 10, 11, Capt. of Defense 12; Tennis 9, 10, First Seed 11, 12; French 9, 10, V-Pres. 11, Pres. 12; NHS 12; Varsity 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Council; Senior Council; Governor's School for the Gifted; SCA 12; Weight Lifting Club; Forensics 2nd in District 11, 12.

BIANCA KIRSTEN EVANS — "Bunky" — Boys' Basketball Cheerleader Capt. 11-12; Spanish Reporter 9, Social Chairman 10; SCA 9, 10, 11; Annual 12; Class President 9, 11; Junior Council; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Senior Council; Homecoming 9, 12; Office Asst. 11, 12; Mgr. of Var. Baseball 11; Mgr. JV. Football 9; SCA Treasurer 11; Class V-Pres. 12; Sweetheart Court 11; SCA Homeroom Rep. 9; Nominating Committee 9, 10, 11.

CAROL SUE FERGUSON — Flag Corps 9, 10; Spanish 9, 10, Program Chairman 11; FBLA 9, 10; Junior Council; Senior Council; Office Ast. 12; JV Boys' Basketball Mgr. 12.

JEFFERY CORNELL FRANKLIN — "Jeff" — Var. Basketball 12.

Debora Ryanne Doss
Douglas Keith Engelke

Gregory Wayne Doss
Bianca Kirsten Evans

Karen Leigh Driskill
Carol Sue Ferguson

Sandra Jo Eagle
Jeffrey Cornell Franklin

WE HAD THE PRIVILEGE of having two senior exchange students, Margarita Leticia Ayala Saucedo from Mexico, and Miyuki Kakuta from Japan.

SENIORS NOT ONLY CONCENTRATE on serious eating, but also on some busy conversation during second lunch.

TRACY REMON GIGGETTS — "The Captain" — SODA 11, 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; Forensics 11, 12; Thespian Society.

JOHN REVELY GOFF — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Sentinel 9; KVG 10, 11, 12; JV Baseball 10, Var. Baseball 12.

MICHAEL WAYNE GORDON — "Mike" — JV Football 9; Var. Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; French 1, 12; Varsity 9, 10, 11, 12.

SCOTT ANDREW GUNTER — "Chuncking" — JV Basketball 8, 9, 10; Var. Basketball 11, 12; Var. Football 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 8, 9; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 10, 11, 12; KVG 11, 12; Spanish 9, 10; SCA 9, 10; Varsity 10, 11; Annual 12; Class Reporter 9, Secretary 10; Homecoming Court 10, 11; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12.

JUDITH ANN HALL — "Judy" — Flag Corps 10, 11; Band 10, 11; SCA 9, 10; Christian Fellowship 9, 10; Village Singers 9; Chorus 9, 10; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12.

SUSAN RENEE HALL — Girls' Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Boys' Basketball Cheerleader 11, 12; Latin 9, 10; FHA 8; SODA 11, 12; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; Art 12; Tri-Hi-Y 8; FBLA 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Junior Council; Senior Council; Girls' JV Basketball Mgr. 9; Girls' Basketball Cheerleader Capt. 10; Class Historian 10.

EDWARD PHILLIP HAMLETT, JR. — "Phillip" — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SODA 12; Junior Council; Band Treasurer 10; All County Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; All Region Band 10, 11, 12; U.S. Collegiate Wind Band 11; One Act Play 11; Senior Play 12; Show Choir 12; Most Outstanding Musician in Band 10, 11.

JAMES DAVID HAMMOCK — "Bud" — Second Brigade 10, 11, 12.

BRUCE STERLING HARRIS, JR. — "B.J." — Var. Football 10; Band 8, 9, 10; Spanish 11, 12; Varsity 10; FBLA 10, 12; Weight Club 10; All-County Band 8, 9, 10; All Region Band 10; Senior Play; Most Outstanding Sophomore Band Member; One-Act Play; Thespian Society 12.

SCHRE ANNETTE HARRIS — Boys' Basketball Cheerleader 12, Girls' Basketball 9; SODA 11, 12; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; Annual 12; Junior Council; Senior Council; Office Asst. 12; Typing Award.

TAMMY LYNN HARRISON — Flag Corps 10; Art 10; Chorus 9; FBLA 12.

THERESA FAYE HASH — "Reesee" — Outdoor Track 8; Flag Corps 11, 12; French 10, 11; Latin 8, 9; SCA 8, 9, 12; NHS 12; SODA 11, 12; Annual 12; Class Pres. 8, V-Pres. 9, Historian 11; Girls' State; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Junior Council; Senior Council; Homecoming Court 8; Office Asst. 12; Boys' Tennis Mgr. 10, 11; Dept. of Transportation Jr. Member 11, 12.

FRANCINA MARIA HASKINS — "Cina" — FHA 8, 9, 10, Reporter 11, V-Pres. 12, Chapter degree, Junior degree; Boys' JV Basketball Mgr. 9, 10; Girls' JV Basketball Mgr. 8; HOSA.

CONNIE SUE HENDRICKS — "Sue" — Girls' Basketball Cheerleader 10; Monogram 10; Art 12; Teacher Asst. 12; JA 10.

JUDY GAIL HICKS — Art 11, 12; HERO 11, 12.

KEVIN SEAN HIRTZ — "Quas" — JV Basketball Mgr. 10; JV Football 8, 9; Var. Football 10, 12; Cross Country 11; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Boys' Tennis 9; VICA 11, 12; Varsity 10; JA 8, 9, 10, 11; JA Quality Control Mgr. 8, 9, 10, 11.

Tracy Remon Giggetts
Judith Ann Hall

John Revely Goff
Susan Renee Hall

Michael Wayne Gordon
Edward Phillip Hamlett, Jr.

Scott Andrew Gunter
James David Hammock

Sugar and Spice

Foreign exchange students were the "special" ingredients which enriched the Class of '85.

A bit of spice and culture was added to the graduating class of '85 with the addition of two foreign exchange students. They were Miyuki Kakuta and Margarita Ayala Saucedo. Miyuki was from Tokyo, Japan and attended Aoyama Gaknin High School. Margarita was from Monclova Coahiula, Mexico and attended Instituto Central Coahiula. The halls of Rustburg High were buzzing with questions about the new students.

QUESTION: WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE ACTIVITY THAT YOU HAVE BEEN INVOLVED IN, HERE AT RHS?

MARGARITA: Spanish club and basketball

MIYUKI: Playing the snare drum in the Marching Band and the band competitions.

QUESTION: WHAT ARE YOUR FAVORITE SUBJECTS?

MARGARITA: In Mexico—Social Studies and math and at RHS—art, English and gym.

MIYUKI: In Japan—English.

QUESTION: WHAT ARE THE SCHOOL HOURS IN MEXICO AND JAPAN?

MARGARITA: 7:30 to 1 O'clock — Monday through Friday

MIYUKI: 8:10 to 3:15—Monday through Saturday

QUESTION: HOW IS DISCIPLINE AT RHS DIFFERENT FROM THE DISCIPLINE AT YOUR SCHOOL AT HOME?

MARGARITA: Here it is more strict. In my other school you can wear sun glasses, hats and mini skirts. You don't have to go to class if you don't want to.

MIYUKI: You must wear uniforms. There is no smoking, and class schedules change each day. Offenses, such as fighting and drinking are punishable by suspension.

QUESTION: WHAT ARE THE MAJOR DIFFERENCES BETWEEN RHS AND YOUR OTHER SCHOOL?

MARGARITA: Time schedules and the form of classes. In my other school, there is no lunch break. There are many teachers for one class, and all students have the same classes, which are different on different days.

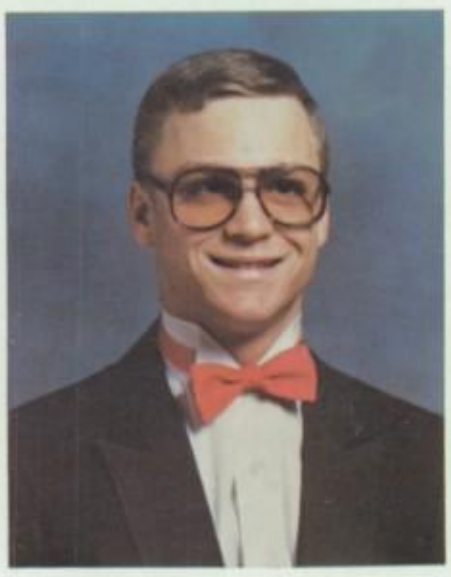
MIYUKI: RHS has more school activities. At my other school, we have a school and a sport festival once a year, and each homeroom has to decorate a different part of the school. There are no dances, and we must buy our own books. There are ten minutes between each class and fifty minutes for lunch.

Both students stated that they liked Rustburg High and the Rustburg area. They made many friends and learned a lot about the people and customs in America. Margarita and Miyuki took home some great memories of their experience while at RHS, but they left behind a senior class whose final year was made even more special by their presence.

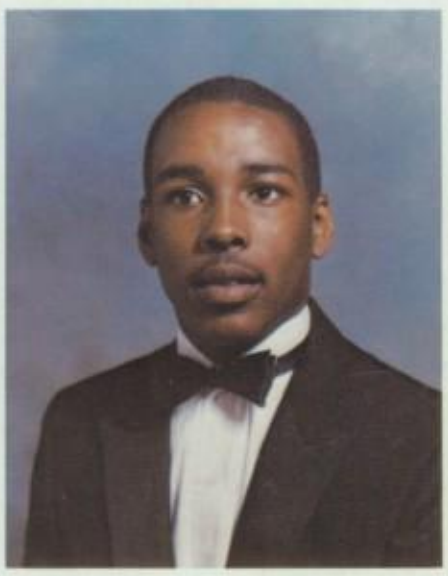
Bruce Sterling Harris
Francina Maria Haskins

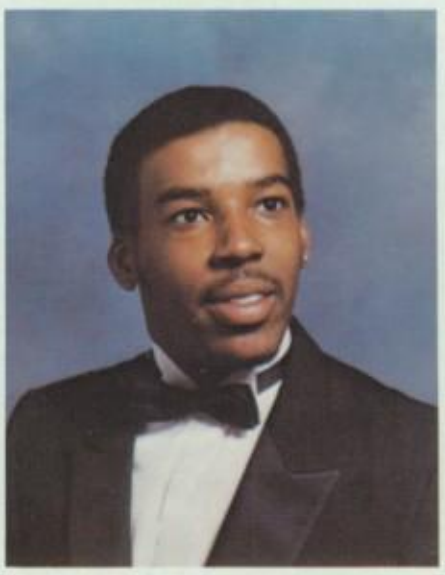
Schre Annette Harris
Connie Sue Hendricks

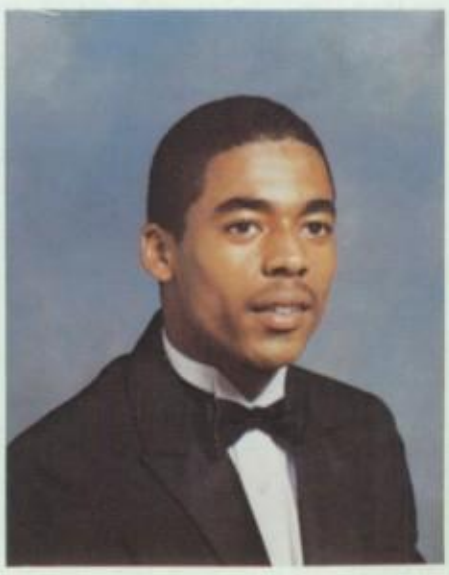
Tammy Lynn Harrison
Judy Gail Hicks

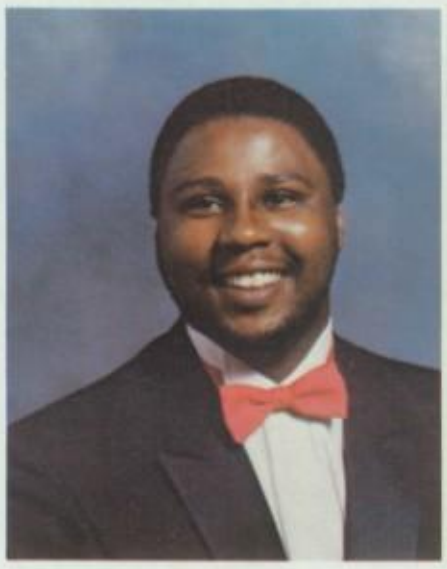


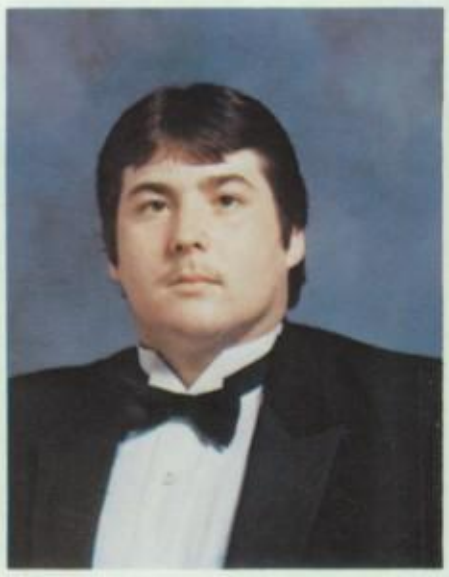
Theresa Faye Hash
Kevin Sean Hirtz











Michael Parker Hodnett
Mary Ann Jamerson
Len Ray Jefferson
Sherry Lee Jones

Pamela Tracey Howard
Jeffrey Kevin James
Michael Jefferson
Miyuki Kakuta

Melinda Hale Hudson
Randy Lee James
James Michael Johnson
Jim Dwight Matthew Kershner

Patricia Elaine Hunter
Bernard Jefferson
Terri Mae Johnson
Scottie Ray Kidd

Razzle-dazzle and Shine

From carnival thrills to dance glitter, Senior Homecoming was a success.

Homecoming spirit was at its peak when spirit week told the story of ragged T-shirts, sunglasses, and of course the famous colors of red and white.

Gayly colored balloons, pies in the face and games to play started the seniors last but long awaited Homecoming carnival off with a bang!

As always, there were many homecoming activities, such as helping with the selling of hotdogs and the traditional senior pie in the face; two booths set up for the senior class. Those who weren't working spent time playing games or munching on popcorn and candy apples.

The Homecoming football game against Gretna was also a long planned for event. As fans cheered the Devils on to a 21-6 victory, they anticipated the arrival of the homecoming court and the crowning of the king and queen.

Representing the senior class on the court were Carol Clinedinst, Melissa Crawley, and Bianca Evans. Also representing the class of 1985 were their escorts, Frank Magan, Matthew Anderson, and Rodney Markham. Mr. Pendleton crowned Melissa Crawley and Frank Magann Homecoming Queen and King.

Homecoming '84 left on a good note after the Homecoming dance the following Saturday, where many seniors could be found dancing the night away to the sounds of Tim Music Meadows.

MICHAEL PARKER HODNETT — FFA 10, 12; KVG 10, 12; FBLA 12; Second Brigade 12.

PAMELA TRACEY HOWARD — "Pammy or Jeffro Jr." — FBLA 10, 11, 12; Office Asst. 12; Excellent Typing Award 11; Secretarial Administration Award 11; Accounting Award 11.

DEBORAH CLAUDETTE HUNT — "Red" — French 9, 12; FBLA 10, 12; Junior Council.

PATRICIA ELAINE HUNTER — "Pat" — Girls' JV Basketball 10; Boys' Basketball Cheerleader 12; French 9, 10; NHS 12; SODA 11, 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; Annual 12; Junior Council; Senior Council; International Thespian Society 10, 11, V-Pres. 12; Spring Play 10, Student Director 11; Senior Play; U.S. Achievement Academy Award for Speech and Drama 10, 11; STEP 12; Miss Bronze Lynchburg '84-'85; Virginia Theater Conference 12.

RICKY DWAYNE IRBY — "Duck" — FFA 8, 9, 10; KVG 8, 9, 10; VICA 11, 12.

LEN RAY JEFFERSON — Var. Football 10, 11.

MICHAEL JEFFERSON — JV Football 9.

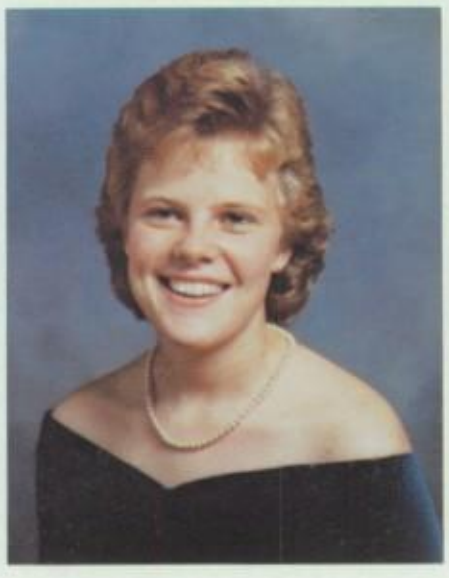
SHERRY LEE JONES — FHA 10, 11; Art 11, 12.

SCOTTIE RAY KIDD — "Scott" — JV Football 8, 9; Var. Football 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; French 11, 12; SCA 9; Varsity 9, 10, 11, 12.

BETTY JO KING — "Jo" — Outdoor Track 10; Flag Corps 11, 12; FFA 10; FHA 9; Art 12.

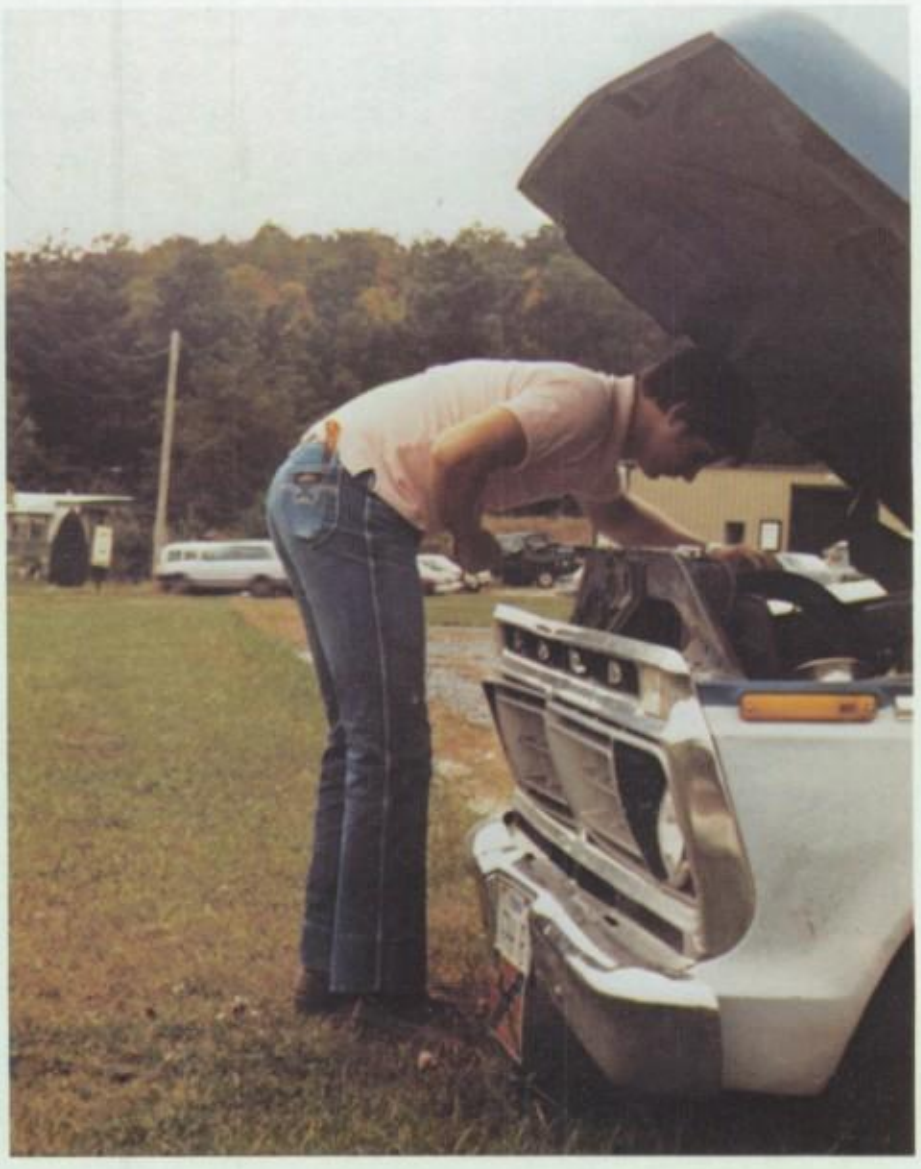
SHARON YVONNE LAIR — "Little Lair" — Softball 11, 12.

MARY ELIZABETH LAMBERT — "Beth" — Flag Corps 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 11, 12; Latin 8, 9; SCA 11, 12; NHS 12; SODA 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Annual 12; Class Chaplain 12; Girls' State; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Junior Council; Senior Council; Office Asst. 11; Spring Production 10, 11, 12; Senior Play; Thespian Society 10, 11, 12.



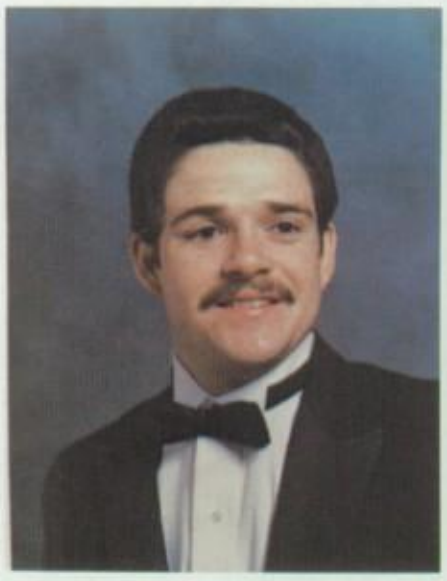
Betty Jo King
Sharon Yvonne Lair

Carroll Scott Knight
Mary Elizabeth Lambert



"WHAT'S THE PROBLEM NOW?" Phillip Hamlett checks under the hood of his truck to see if there's a problem with his radiator hose.

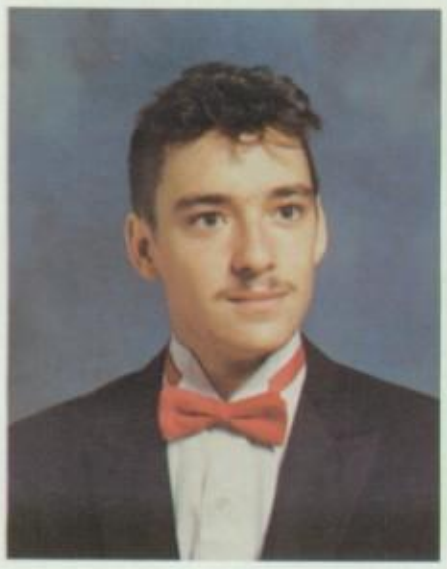
Randy Scott LaVerdi
Alison Faye Leffers
James Carl Locke



Linda Ann Lawhorne
David Kirk Leonard
Sterling Franklin Magann

Natalie Jean Lawhorne
Paul Alan Lerner
Rodney Lee Markham

Cynthia Anne Lawson
Tracy Lynn Little
David Woodson Marshall



RANDY SCOTT LAVERDI — "Bird" — Cross Country 9, 10; Indoor Track 9, 10; Outdoor Track 9, 10; VICA 9, 10, 12; Varsity 9, 10, 11, 12; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10, 11; Stunt Man 9, 10.

LINDA ANN LAWHORNE — "Spunky" — Girls' JV Basketball 9; FHA 9; FBLA 10, 12.

NATALIE JEAN LAWHORNE — Latin 9, 10; FBLA 10; Junior Council; HOSA President 11, 12.

CYNTHIA ANNE LAWSON — "Cindy" — Outdoor Track 8; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Girls' Basketball Cheerleader 9, 11, 12; Majorettes 8, 9, 10; French 9, 10; FHA 10; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; Art 12; Drama 11; Tri-Hi-Y 9; FBLA 10, Secretary 11, 12; Junior Council; Senior Council; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10; JA 9, 10, Pres. 11, 12; Guidance Asst. 12; Girls; Basketball Cheerleader Capt. 12.

ALISON FAYE LEFFERS — "Allie Cat" — Flag Corps 12; Wrestling Mgr. 11, 12; Spanish 9, 10; Monogram 12; Chorus 9, Drama 12, Tri-Hi-Y 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Junior Council; JA 10, Officer of the Year for VP of Personnel.

DAVID KIRK LEONARD — Wrestling 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11, 12; French 11, 12; Art 12; Second Brigade 11, 12.

PAUL ALAN LERNER — "Alan" — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12.

TRACY LYNN LITTLE — Outdoor Track 8; Spanish 9; FBLA 10, 11; Library Asst. 12; Junior Council.

JAMES CARL LOCKE — Latin 8, 9; NHS 12; SODA 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Annual 11, 12; Weather Team 9; Forensics (3rd District) 10, (2nd District) 11, 12; Boys' State; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Alternate Governor's School for the Gifted; International Thespian Society 10, 11, Pres. 12; Thespian Award 11; U.S. National Speech and Drama Award 10; Virginia Theater Conference 12; Spring Play 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Play 10, 11, 12.

STERLING FRANKLIN MAGANN — "Frank" — JV Football 8, 9; Outdoor Track 9; Latin 9, 10; Spanish 11, 12; SCA Pres. 12; Senior Council; Senior Play; Typing I Award; Hopwood Scholarship Program.

RELDA DAY MANUEL — "Reldie" — Spanish 12.

RODNEY LEE MARKHAM — "Hot Rod" — Varsity Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; JA 11, 12.

DAVID WOODSON MARSHALL — JV Football 8, 9; Var. Football 9, 10; FFA 9; VICA 11, 12; JV Basketball Mgr. 9, 10, 11; JV Baseball 10; Var. Baseball 11, 12.

LYNN MARIE MARTIN — Spanish 9, 10, 11; Annual 12; One-Act Play 11; Secretarial Administration Award 11.

CINDY LEA MAXEY — "Kitty" — Art 11, 12; FBLA 10; JA 9; Art Club 12.

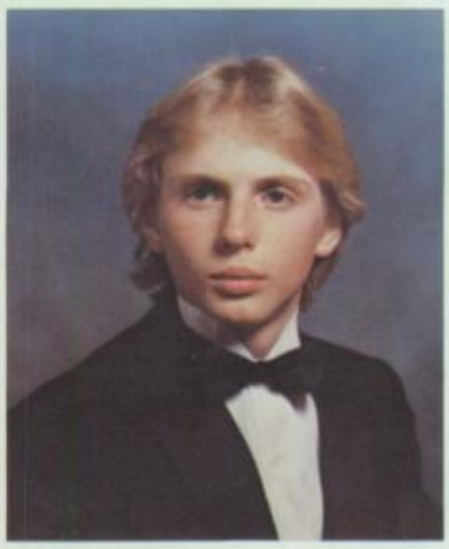
MELISSA ANNE MEEK — Outdoor Track 8, 9, 10; Girls' Basketball Cheerleader 10, 11, Var. Football 10, 11; Latin 9, 10; FHA 9, 10; Christian Fellowship 9, 10; Monogram 9, 10, 11; Art 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 12; FBLA 12; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10; Key Club.

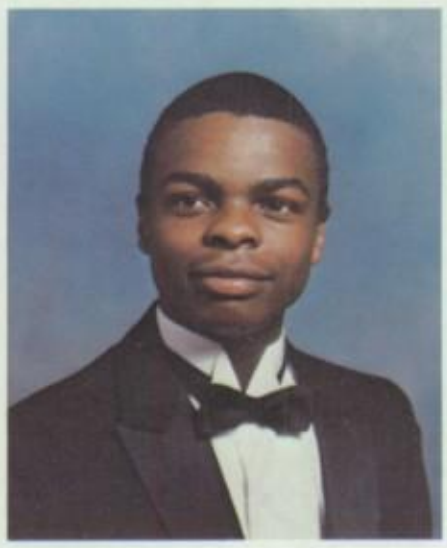
DANNY LEE MIKELS — FFA 9, 10, 12; KVG 9, 10.

VERNON MARSHALL MILLS — Library Asst. 12.

Lynn Marie Martin
Danny Lee Mikels

Cindy Lea Maxey
Vernon Marshall Mills





DURING A WELL REHEARSED TALENT DEMONSTRATION, Beth Lambert sings her heart out at the Junior Miss Pageant.

SHOWING HER STUFF, Crystal Brown taps her feet to the sound of the beat at the 1984 Junior Miss Pageant, during the talent competition.

A Taste of Stardom

Not quite a mouthful, but enough to satisfy the taste buds.

Talent, poise, personality, and intelligence are all qualifying factors for contestants in beauty pageants. This year, 8 Rustburg girls held their own in Lynchburg's most distinguished — the Miss Bronze and Lynchburg's Junior Miss Pageants.

These seniors practiced for months ahead of time, learning routines, practicing talents and polishing up on their own individual characteristics for a night of glitter and miniature "stardom".

For Pat Hunter and Lisa Collins, the Miss Bronze Pageant was a dream come true. Pat was honored with winning the title, Lynchburg's Miss Bronze, and Lisa was third runner-up. The pageant was organized by a local club of professional women called The Buddies, Inc. Contestants, before the pageant, attended an Ebony fashion show, particpated in the Christmas Parade and held their own Valentine's Party.

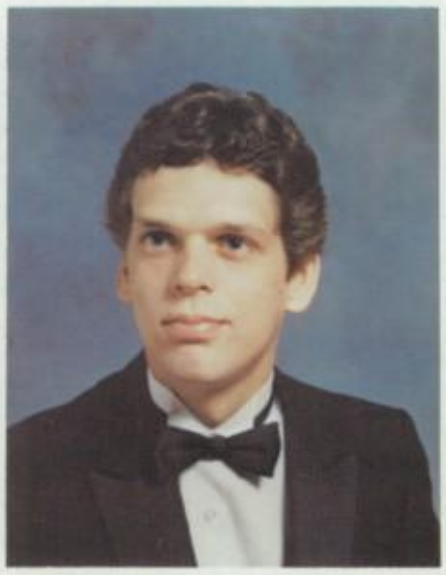
Contestants in the Lynchburg's Junior Miss Pageant, sponsored by the Lynchburg Jay-C-ettes, Crystal Brown, Judy Hall, Beth Lambert, Theresa Hash, Mary Rush, and Sharon Peery, enjoyed a pool party, a mother-daughter tea, a pajama party and participated in their own fall fashion show at the Radisson. As time for the pageant neared, the girls were nervous, but were confident because of their many hours of practice. Mary Rush and Beth Lambert finished 2nd and 3rd respectively, for collecting sponsor money. Judy Hall was 3rd runner-up, and Theresa Hash finished 4th, and was also voted "Spirit of Junior Miss".

The real beauty in Rustburg lay not only in the serene surroundings and mountains but was also found in its people.

WITH BEAUTY AND GRACE, 4th runner up, Theresa Hash presents herself to the judges and the audience during the Junior Miss Pageant.

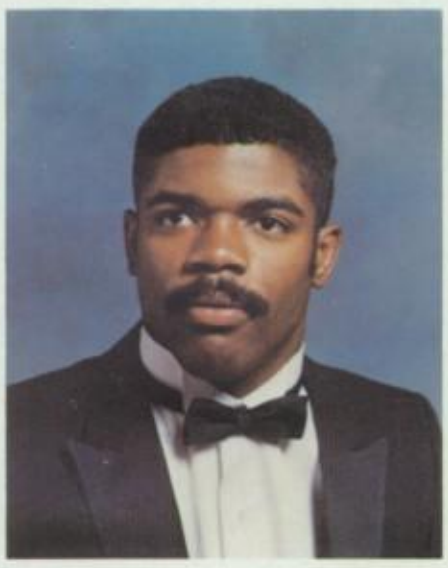
Rochelle Robin Moore
John Mack Napier, Jr.
Cynthia Faye Overton
Ellison Boyd Pickeral

Timothy Allen Morefield
Barbara Yvonne Norris
Melvin Paige, Jr.
Don Robbin Powell



Melissa Anne Moses
Edward Eugene Ogden
Sharon Denise Peery
Melissa Delores Pribble

Jonathan Prescott Murdock
Kimberly Lee Osborne
Paul Brian Peterson
Timothy Troy Pritchett



Fantastic!!

For the 1st time in three years!

an entire senior cast and crew.

On September 5th, many nervous Seniors stood outside the R.H.S. auditorium awaiting their turn to audition for the senior play, The Fantastics.

The auditions resulted in the first all senior cast and crew for the senior play in many years. Strike up another point for Senior domination!

The cast members were Charals Arthur, James Locke, Beth Lambert, Frank Magann, Phillip Hamlett, B.J. Harris, Tim Morefield, and Pat Hunter, who was also the student director. The accompaning pianist was Theresa Hash and the lighting was done by Debra Doss and Crystal Brown.

After school rehearsals, plus a bit of senioritus on the part of the cast members, led to some rather interesting rehearsals. The antics of the cast members included everything from Frank Magann scaring Beth Lambert to death with a mask from the Thespian haunted house to the cast all joining in to play a joke on James Locke after he fell asleep on stage.

Many seniors donated their time by ushering, selling tickets, and publicizing the play. Miss Martha Wilson, stage director, and Miss Sharon Williams, musical director, worked with the group of talented seniors to perfect their musical as well as their acting abilities. Getting all aspects of this musical together took more than two months of hard work and long hours that occasionally called for a Saturday morning rehearsal. There were times when it seemed like things would never fall into place, but in the end, with the help of the two directors, it all came together. The Rustburg Seniors had helped make history by adding one more performance to the already long list of performances of The Fantastics, the longest running musical in the world.

ROCHELLE ROBIN MOORE — "Ro-Mo" — Spanish 9; FBLA 10, 12; Junior Council; Senior Council; JA 10, 12; Office Asst. 11, 12.

TIMOTHY ALLEN MOREFIELD — "Tim" — Outdoor Track 8; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; French 10; SCA 9, 10; NHS 12; SODA 11, 12; Class Treasurer 12, Historian 10; Junior Council; Senior Council; National Honor Society; Band Vice Pres. 10, President 11-12.

MELISSA ANN MOSES — "Smiley" — Majorette 10, Capt. 11-12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 9, 10, 11; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10; Band Librarian 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Asst. 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10; Marching Band 8, 9.

JONATHAN PRESCOTT MURDOCK - "Murdock" — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 11.

JOHN MACK NAPIER, JR. — "Deac" — JV Basketball 9, 10; Var. Basketball 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11; FFA 10, 11; Art 10, 11, 12; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10; HECA 11, 12.

BARBARA YVONNE NORRIS — "Von" — Spanish 9; Art 12; FBLA 12; Var. Basketball Mgr.

EDWARD EUGENE OGDEN — "Eddie" — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11, 12; JV Baseball 10; Var. Baseball 11, 12.

KIMBERLY LEE OSBORNE — "Kim" — FHA 9; Drama 10; JA 10; Computer Science Award 11.

CYNTHIA FAYE OVERTON — "Boozie" — FBLA 11, Historian 12.

MELVIN PAIGE, JR. — "Mickey" — JV Basketball 8, 9; Var. Basketball 10, 11, 12; JV Football 8, 9; Var. Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Boys' Basketball Stunt Man 8, 9; Varsity 11, 12; Art 11, 12; FBLA 12; JA 2 years.

SHARON DENISE PEERY — Outdoor Track 11, 12; Spanish 9, Program Chairman 10; SCA 9; Drama 9, 10, 11; Annual 12; Forensics 11, 12; Junior Council; Office Asst. 12; International Thespian Society 9, Secretary 10, 11, Secretary/Treasurer 12; CAP 11; JA 10, Spring Production 9, 11; Senior Play 11.

PAUL BRIAN PETRERSON — "P.P." — JV Basketball 9, 10; Var. Basketball 11.

MELISSA DELORES PRIBBLE — "Lisa" — Latin 9, Program Chairman 10; FHA 8; FBLA 12; HOSA 11, 12.

CARLA MARIE REXRODE — DECA 10; Chorus 9; Homecoming Court 9, 10.

Carla Marie Rexrode
Kimberly Roberts

Kathryn Denise Reynolds
Carla Marie Rorrer

Robbie Preston Reynolds
Debbie Lynn Rosser

Sidney Elbert Riley
Kelly Hines Rosser

KATHRYN DENISE REYNOLDS — "Katie" — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11; Latin 12; Chorus 9; Second Brigade 9, 10, Captian 11-12; Junior Council; Girls' Var. Basketball Mgr. 12.

SIDNEY RILEY — FFA 8, 9, 10, Treasurer 11-12; VICA 11, 12; Art 10; KVG 10, 11, 12.

KIMBERLY ROBERTS — "Kim" — FHA 9; FBLA 10, 12; JA 10, 12; Typing Award 10.

CARLA MARIE RORRER — Outdoor Track 8, 9; JV Football Cheerleader , Var. Football 11; Latin 8, 9; SCA 9, 12; NHS 12; SODA 11; Monogram 11, 12; Art 10, 11, 12; Junior Council; Senior Council; Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Rep. 10.

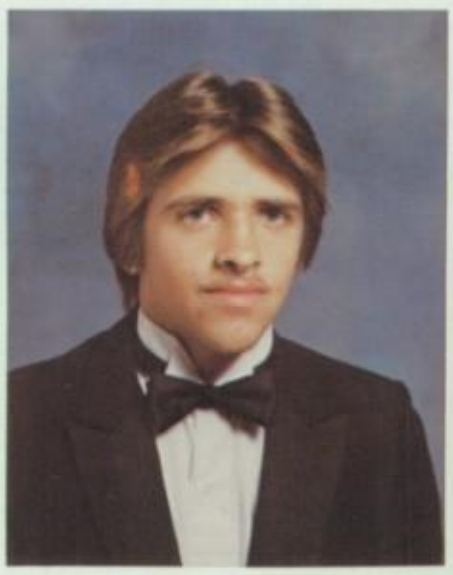
DEBBIE LYNN ROSSER — French 9; FHA Reporter 10, Historian 11, President 12; Art 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Outstanding FHA Member 11.

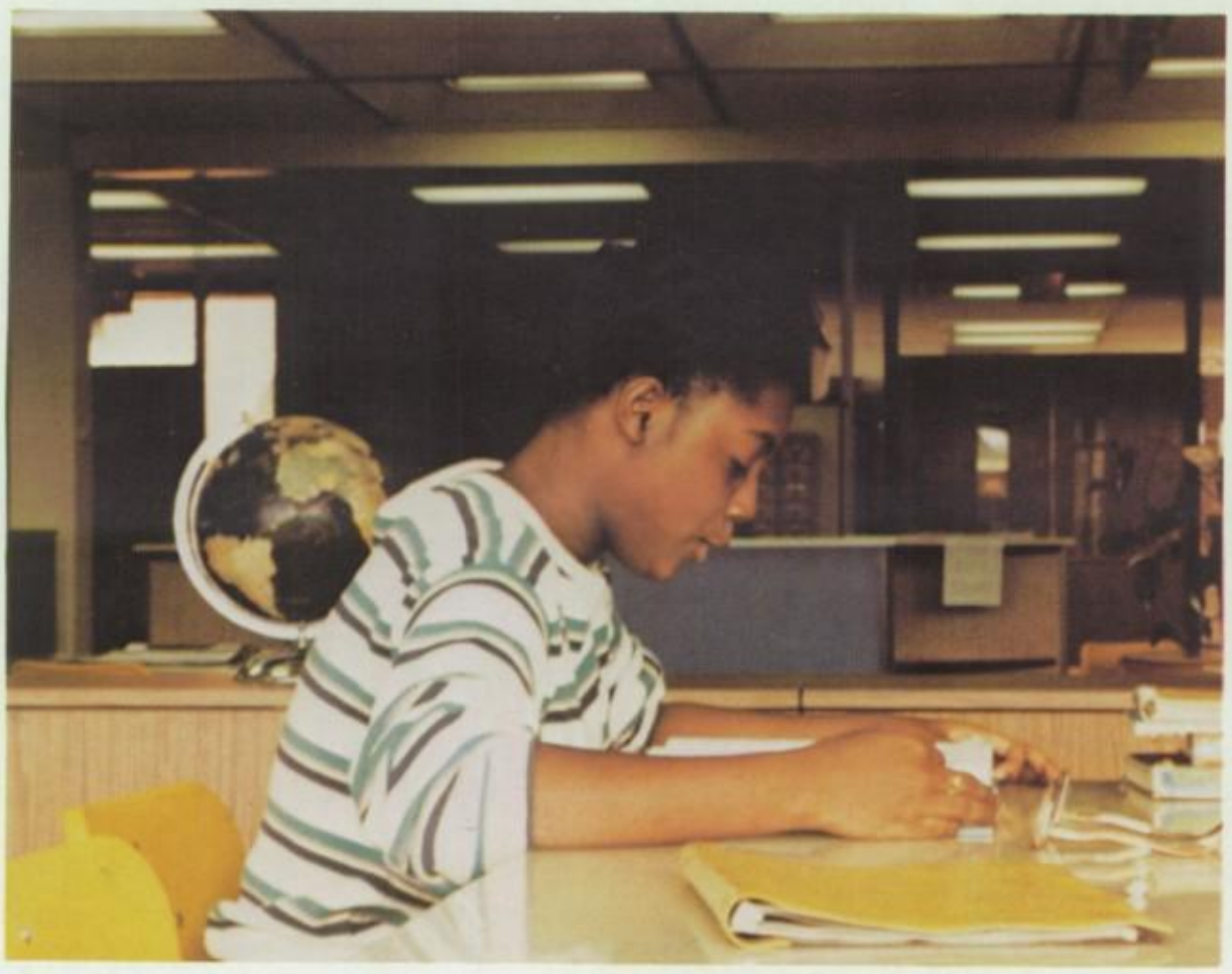
Mary Jean Rush

Susan Elizabth Saunders
Darlene Marie Smith

Jacqueline Renea Shull
Duane Gregory Smith

DOUG ENGELKE, GREG SMITH AND TIM MOREFIELD use the time before homeroom to sit in the commons area and discuss the next paper for Mr. Skinner's A.P. English class.





TRACY GIGGETTS SPENDS MOST OF HER 4TH PERIOD STUDY HALL IN THE LIBRARY studying and doing some of the endless amount of homework that comes with being a senior.

MARY JEAN RUSH — "Jeannie" — Outdoor Track 8, 9, 10, 12; Vollyball 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Football Cheerleader 9, Var. Football 10, 11, Co-Capt. 12; Latin 9, Pres. 10; SCA Homeroom Rep. 9-10, Treasurer 12; Village Singers 8; Monogram 11, 12; Annual 12; Debate Team 11; Class Treasurer 10, 11; Junior Council; Senior Concil; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10; NHS 12.

JACQUELINE RENEA SHULL — "Snack Pack" — Flag Corps 9; Sapnish 9; FHA 9, 10; Art 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Junior Council; Senior Council; JA.

DARLENE MARIE SMITH — FHA 10; HERO 11, 12.

ANTHONY JAMES SMITH — "Tony" — VICA Reporter 12.

DUANE GREGORY SMITH — JV Football 9; Var. Football 10, 11, 12; French 10, 11, 12; Class Historian 11; Junior Council.

JOAN MARIE SMITH — Art 12.

MARK DELANO SMITH — "Sir Marcus" — Band 9, 10; VICA 11, 12; Drama 10.

PAMELA KAY SMITH — "Pouchi" — JV Football Cheerleader 9, Var. Football 10, 11, 12; French 10; FHA 8, 9, 10; SCA 9, 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Office Asst. 12; Class V-Pres. 8, 10, 11, Secretary 9; Homecoming Court 9, 10, Princess 11; Senior Council; Softball 10, 11.

THOMAS RICHARD SMITH — "Buddy" — Band 9, 10, 11; VICA 11, 12.

MELISSA ANN SOROCCO — "Missy" — Latin 8, 9; Village Singers 9; Chorus 10, 11, 12; JA 9, 10, 11, 12.

KIMBERLY SUE SPENCER — "Kimy Sue" — French 11, 12; Spanish 11; Art V-Pres. 12; Office Asst. 12.

TRANSITION!

Fitting homework into that senior "social" calendar

Even with the experience already held by most seniors in high school activities, there were still a few things that the class still needed to learn about. Graduation announcements, college applications, and the prom were a few such things, and they were all affairs that separated the Senior Class from the underclasmen.

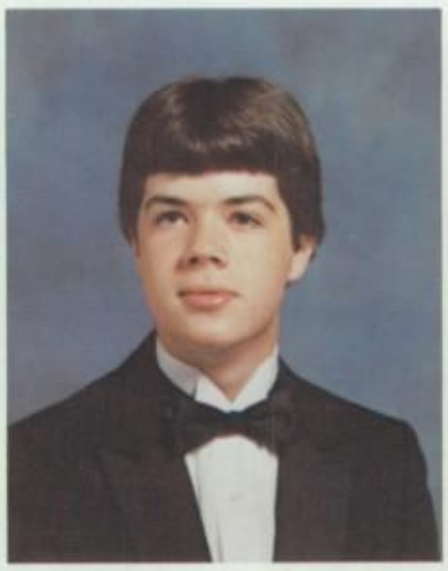
The beginning of the year was a time of transition — learning how to fit so much homework into that senior "social" calendar. Perhaps the hardest part of that first six weeks was learning just what budgeting time really meant. The teachers assigned so much homework, it was next to impossible to get it all done. Didn't they know the senior year was meant for socializing?? Evidently, they had forgotten that such things as part-time jobs, household chores, and partying with friends took up most of senior life and that homework should have been kept at a minimum.

The second hardest things for a senior was learning the names of the freshmen. To walk down the hall and have ten little unknown vocies say "Hi" was not unusual. It felt good to be recognized, even if you didn't know who was recognizing you! By the end of the year, however, the voices in the halls came to have names, and seniors looked forward to seeing the new smiles that would before long, have their own chance at 'Seniority!'

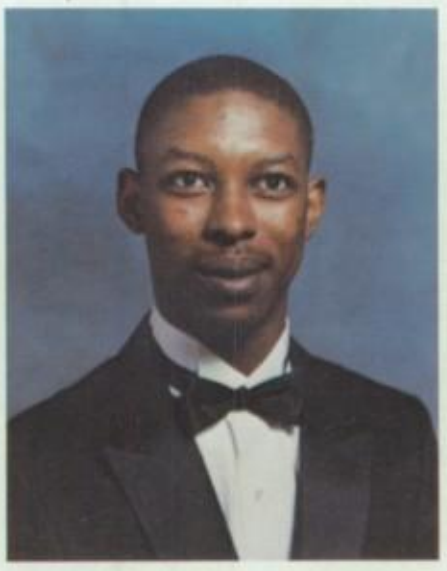
Perhaps the hardest thing, however, was the realization that, as seniors, high school careers were coming to a close and that there were more new things in store for the future.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: (first row) Beth Lambert, Chaplain; Tim Morefield, Treasurer; Carol Clinedinst, President; (second row) Angie Brown, Secretary; Bianca Evans, Vice-president; Pam Bell, Reporter; (last row) Missi Crawley, Historian.

Joan Marie Smith
Pamela Kay Smith

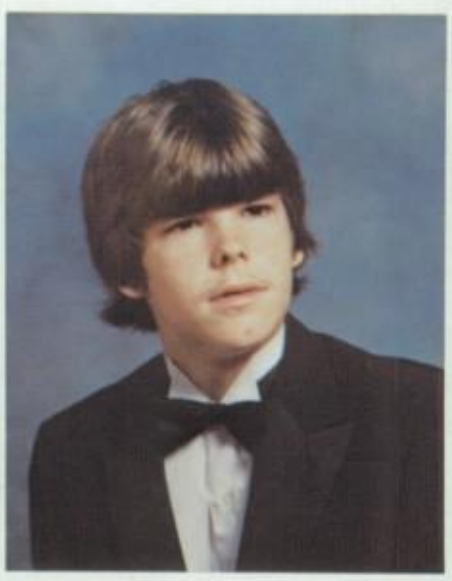


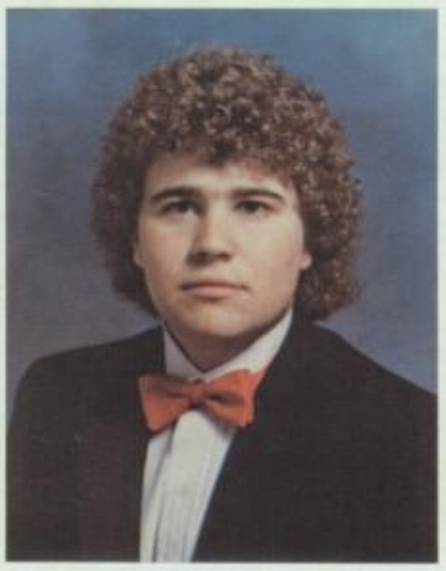
Jody William Smith
Thomas Richard Smith

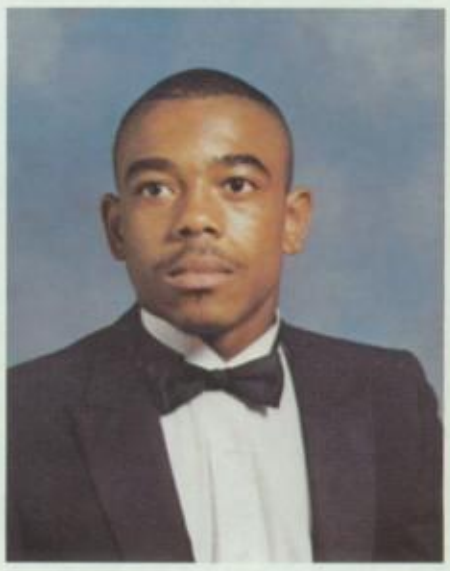


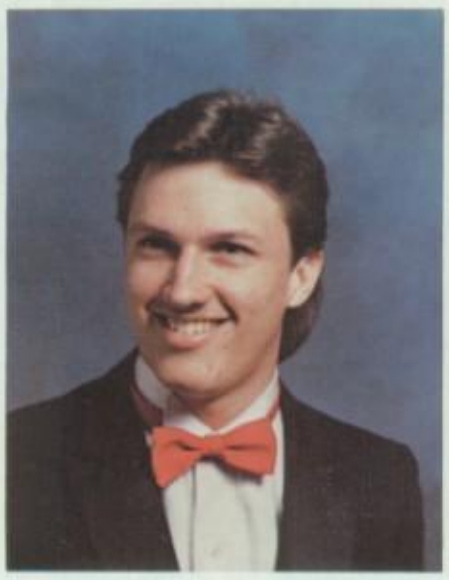
Mark Anthony Smith
Melissa Ann Sococco

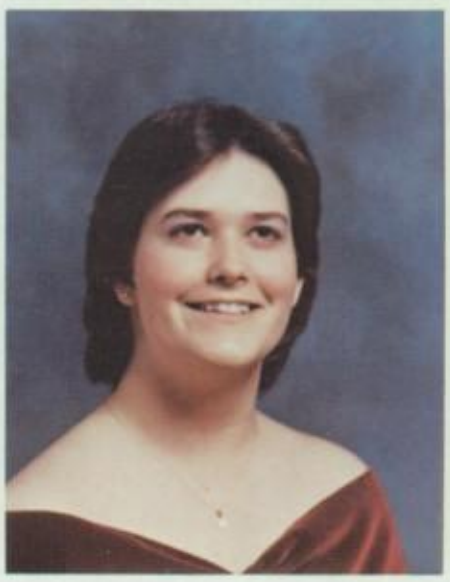
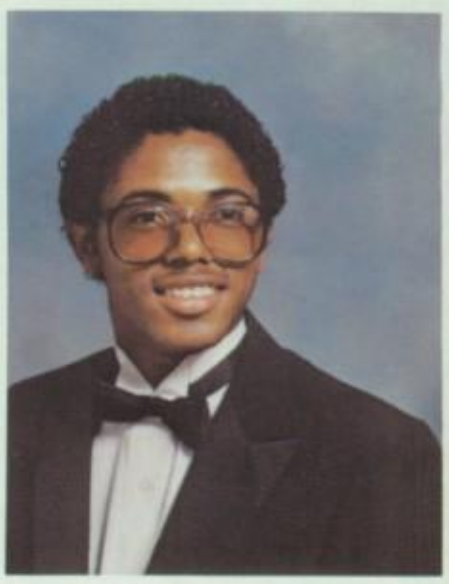
Mark Delano Smith
Kimberly Sue Spencer









Samuel Wayne Staples
Felicia Regina Terrell
Angela Marie Tolley
Stuart Lee Watson

Mark Alison Staton
Christopher Michael-Wayne Thomas
Cecil Dwayne Trent
Tammy Lynn Whitehead

Ronald George Stemmer, Jr.
John Leonard Thomas, Jr.
Marshall Deon Tweedy
Lisa Anne Wyatt

John Paul Taylor
David Nelson Thompson
Anthony Dwayne Wariner
Tracy Urban Yuille

Suddenly . . .

The real meaning shown through

Graduation was a time of mixed emotions for the class. Memories of that last Homecoming, Class Night, and the Prom kept entering the minds of every Senior along with aspirations for the future.

There were promises of keeping in touch, but deep down inside, everyone knew that the Class of 85 would never be together as it had been for the past twelve years. Phone calls and letters could never take the place of that special friend's smile and pat on the back that had always been there through the years. It was difficult to leave, but everyone knew that new friends would be made either at college or in new jobs. For some reason, however, it just didn't seem the same.

It was scary looking out at the world, as college and hopes of finding a job stared back. Suddenly, the Seniors saw the real meaning of being a Senior. It wasn't the feeling of superiority from dominating a student body at all; it was a growth experience for the upcoming task of facing the world.

RONALD GEORGE STEMMER, JR. — "Beep-Beep-Zip-Tang" — Cross Country 8, 9, 10, 11, Capt. 12; Indoor Track 8, 9, 10; Outdoor Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 10, 11; VICA 11, 12; Varsity 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10; JA V-Pres. 11, 12; Senior Council; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10, 11.

RANDALL RAY TATE — "Monk" — Band 8, 9, 10; FFA 10, 11, 12.

FELICIA REGINA TERRELL — "Lisa" — Flag Corps 10; Rifle Corp 9; FHA 9, 10; VICA 10, 11; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10, 11.

CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL-WAYNE THOMAS — "Curls" — Band 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Drum Capt. 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12.

JOHN LEONARD THOMAS, JR. — FFA 8, 9, 10; VICA 11, 12; Art 8.

MICHAEL DARREN THOMPSON — "Mike" — JV Football 9; FFA 9, 10, 12; DECA 9; Art 9, 10.

ANGELA MARIE TOLLEY — "Angie" — Outdoor Track 11; Spanish 9; FHA 9, 11; FBLA 12; Forensics 11; Gladys Rescue Squad; HERO 11, 12.

CECIL DWAYNE TRENT — "Crookie" — Var. Baseball 9, 11, 12; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 11; VICA 11.

ELIZABETH ANNE TUCKER — "Beth" — Spanish 9; FHA 9, 10; Art 11, 12; HERO V-Pres. 11, 12.

MARSHALL DEON TWEEDY — "George" — JV Football 8, 9; Var. Football 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 8, 10, 11; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

ANTHONY DWAYNE WARINER — "Tony" — Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 11, 12; Varsity 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11; Physical Fitness Award 10.

STUART LEE WATSON — "Stu" — Var. Football 10; Football 10; Indoor Track 8; Boys' Tennis 10, 12; Spanish 9.

TAMMY LYNN WHITEHEAD — Rifle Corp 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish 9, 10, 11, 12; TRI-HI-Y 10; Weather Team 10.

LISA ANNE WYATT — "Joe" — FHA 9; FBLA 10, V-Pres. 11; JA 10.

TRACY URBAN YUILLE — Spanish 9, 10; Art 11; FBLA 10; Gym Asst. 12; VICA 11, 12.

ALTHOUGH THE BAND HAD MANY LONG HOURS OF PRACTICE in the hot sun, Lisa Collins still worked with great enthusiasm.

TO RAISE MONEY for the Thespian society, Charals Arthur, James Locke, and Tracy Gidgetts prepare for the haunted house at the 1984 Homecoming Carnival.

AS SHOWN BY BARRY CLARK AND GERRY HUNTER, many students use the time after school to catch up on the events of the day.

AN A! Paul Jenkins smiles with enjoyment as he receives a paper in Adv. Alg. and Trig. during first period.

PHIL SMITH SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN PUT IN TURBO boost from his lunch, as friends look on in amazement.

DAVE CASPER TALKS to the reporter from The News & Daily Advance about his version of the runaway deer.

TABATHA ROBERTSON IS GREETED with a singing telegram from Balloons by Charley on her birthday, as Michelle West looks on in wonder.

John Adkins
Michael Anderson
Tammy Anderson
Denise Ashworth
Will Ballagh
B.J. Bartley

Kristin Bell
Michael Beverly
Gina Black
Dorothy Bolling
Crysti Booth
Stephanie Bowler

Aretta Brackett
Andria Brown
Earl Brown
Debi Bryant
Stephanie Bryant
Molly Buchanan

Kurt Burge
Sidney Burns
Bobby Burrill
Greg Campbell
David Casper
Kim Clark

Recognition

Finally, all that hard work was beginning to pay off

Those unique Juniors! After watching loads of upperclassmen leave, it was finally their turn for glory. With the start of the year came new responsibilities, showing each that they weren't little kids anymore.

The Class of '86 had developed its own style with the passing of the years. Unlike the senior class, the juniors were put back at the Middle School when they started the eighth grade. That was no big deal, however, for it gave them another year to be together and enjoy dominating the Middle School.

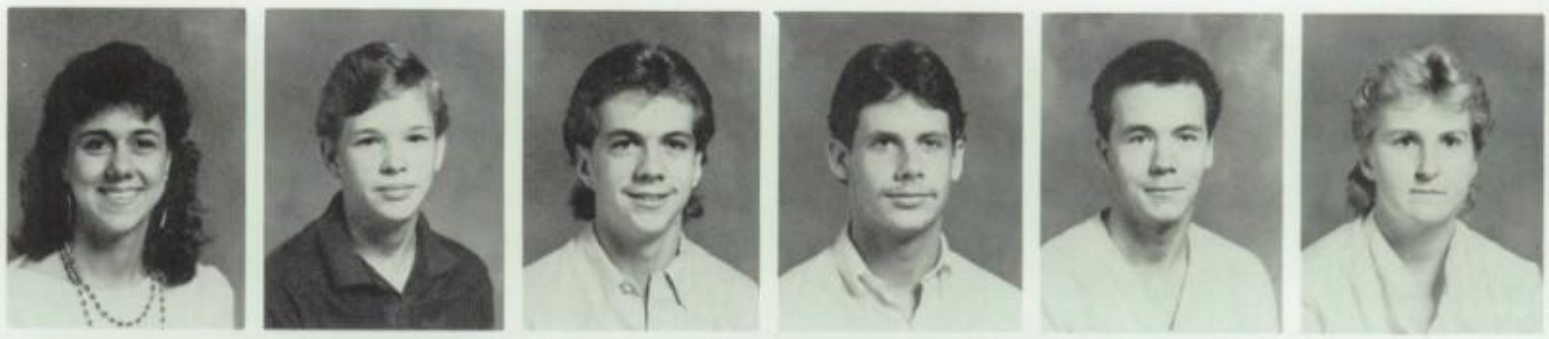
As juniors, however, this year proved to be a very different experience. It was looked upon as the initiation time for being accepted as true upperclassmen. This meant hanging around with the seniors and actually being a part of their crowd. Parents had suddenly relented, and driving had become almost second nature. As they prepared for college by taking the PSAT's and SAT's, plans for the future seemed to be coming closer. Many were enrolled in the harder Advanced Placement courses earning an extra point for their grade averages, as well as preparing themselves for the more difficult curriculum of college study.

With all that added pressure and responsibility, however, came new enjoyment that had never been offered before. The juniors got elected to their own Junior Council to plan for their own very special Ring Dance. Receiving that ring was all that really mattered. It was really strange how a little piece of gold, or silver seemed to say that they'd finally made it and from there, things could only get better.

Being a junior brought new awards and recognition. Many looked forward to the awards assemblies at the end of the year. There, many hoped to be tapped as new members of the National Honor Society, or to become recipients of the academic letter. Both Boys' and Girls' State representatives would be chosen from the class, as well as those who would attend Governor's School for the Gifted.

It took lots of hard work and determination to excell in the Class of '86. Each person was a leader in his or her own special way, and each contributed to the uniqueness of the class as a whole. Looking back at the previous years when others dominated the school made the juniors even more proud to be in the upper half, and that new feeling of superiority made each responsibility more worthwhile.

Shawn Clemenson
Donnie Coffer
John Coleman
Gerry Crance
Carroll Creasey
Vicki Crews

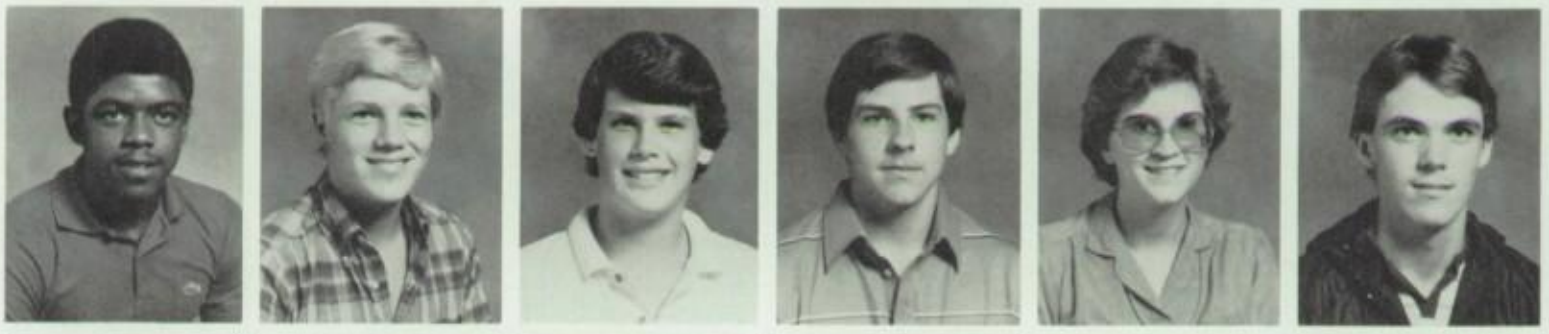


Alan Constantine
Roger Cowart
Karen Cox
Bobbie Dalton
Hope Dalton
Robert Daniel

Adriene Davis
Chris Dawson
Rhonda DeHart
Michelle Denton
Jocelyn Dews
Dawn Dinwiddie

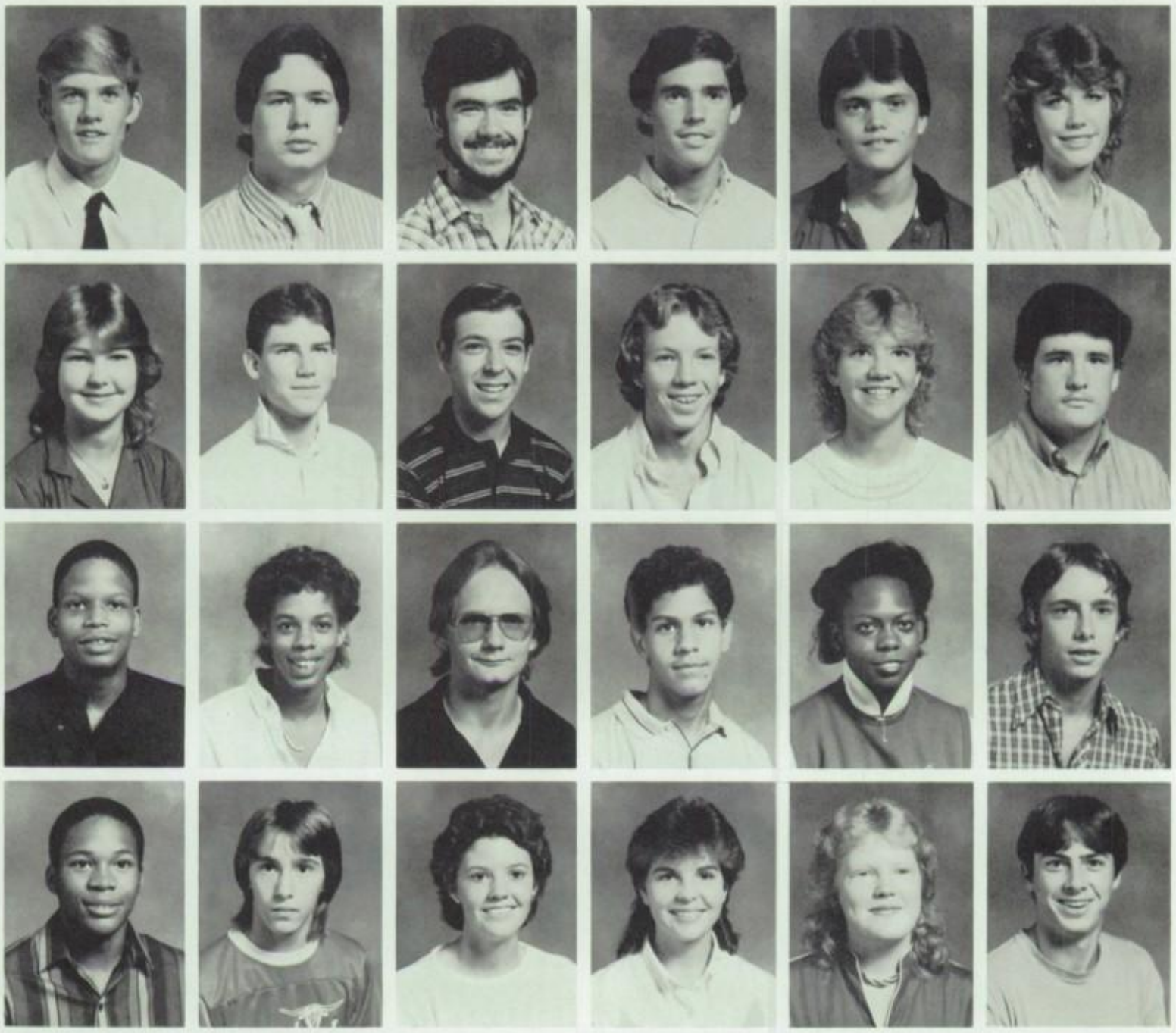
Derek Doss
Tracie Doss
Randy Elam
Annette Elliott
Erick Elliott
Kevin Elliott

Royce Elliott
Matthew Fariss
Herbert Ferguson
Steve Fitch
Lori Fitzgerald
Daniel Foster



Ken Franklin
Mary Garland
Tonya Gear
Kim Glass
Renee Graves
Sherry Greene

Angie Goard
Greg Goff
Stephanie Goin
Cindy Goodbar
Beth Goodwin
Eric Gregory



Gene Grosvenor
Jeff Gunter
Jack Haberle
Barry Hall
Jeff Hall
Tammy Hamilton

Rhonda Helms
Brad Hirtz
Gary Holt
Roger Hunt
Donna Irby
Eric Jackson

Kevin Jefferson
Lenora Jefferson
John Jenkins
Paul Jenkins
Melissa Jennings
Donald Johnson

Larry Jones
Justin Jordan
Michelle Justis
Anne Keesee
Tammy Keesee
Raymond King

CHOSEN REPRESENTATIVES OF THE JUNIOR CLASS, Cheryl Williams and Dave Casper smile enthusiastically for the cameras.

BARRY HALL, WITH FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT Natsuko Kobayashi, are delighted to be on the field representing the Junior Class.

Celebration

Out with a "bang"!

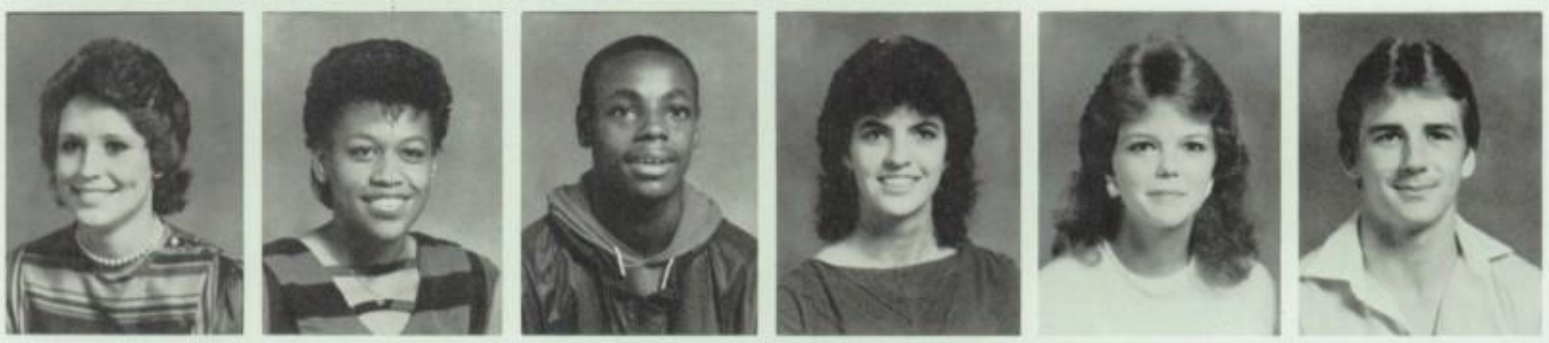
Homecoming is always a time of celebration at Rustburg High School, and the class of '86 refused to let Homecoming '84 go without a "bang"!

Members of the junior class found themselves busier than ever with Homecoming '84. This year more than any year before the class of '86 found themselves working in booths, making posters, and decorating for the homecoming dance. Many juniors who did work at the carnival also attended the Homecoming game and dance.

For four special juniors, this year's homecoming was even more special. These four juniors represented their class on the '84 Homecoming court. They were Cheryl Williams, escorted by Dave Casper and Natsuko Kobayashi, a Japanese exchange student, who was escorted by Barry Hall. These four juniors, along with the other underclassman representatives were in the running for Homecoming Prince and Princess. Barry Hall was honored this year by being crowned Prince.

David Knight
Natsuko Kobayashi
Billy Layne
Kim Layne
Billy Lawrence
Tammy Leach

Amorette Lerner
Cathy Lewis
Charles Loving
Lauri Maddox
Judy Mahone
Richard Marilla



Audrey Marquis
Todd Marr
Carol Mayberry
Jeff Mayberry
Lisa Mayberry
Gordon McCraw

Kim McDonald
Brian McGuire
Daryl Meeks
Ann Michonski
Pamela Mitchell
Barbara Montgomery

Tim Morris
Qwenetta Mosley
Pat Mullen
Ricky Myler
Sharlene Napier
Keith Neighbors

Warren Neighbors
Deborah Nicholas
Connie Norcutt
Milton Nowlin
Annette O'delle
Harold Parker

Yolanda Patillo
Brian Pauley
Walter Payne
Richard Petty
Gail Pickeral
Sharon Pickeral

Les Ragland
Bridgett Rankins
Annette Reich
Mike Revis
Clarence Rhudy
Craig Roberts

Lynn Roberts
Cassandra Roberts
Tabatha Robertson
Darrell Royal
Alice Rush
James Ruth

Charles Saunders
Eric Saunders
Carolyn Scott
Tonya Scott
Mike Seay
David Simonton

Bobby Burrill and Tammy Anderson enjoy a quiet moment as they celebrate their ring dance together.

Paradise

"Their night" to remember

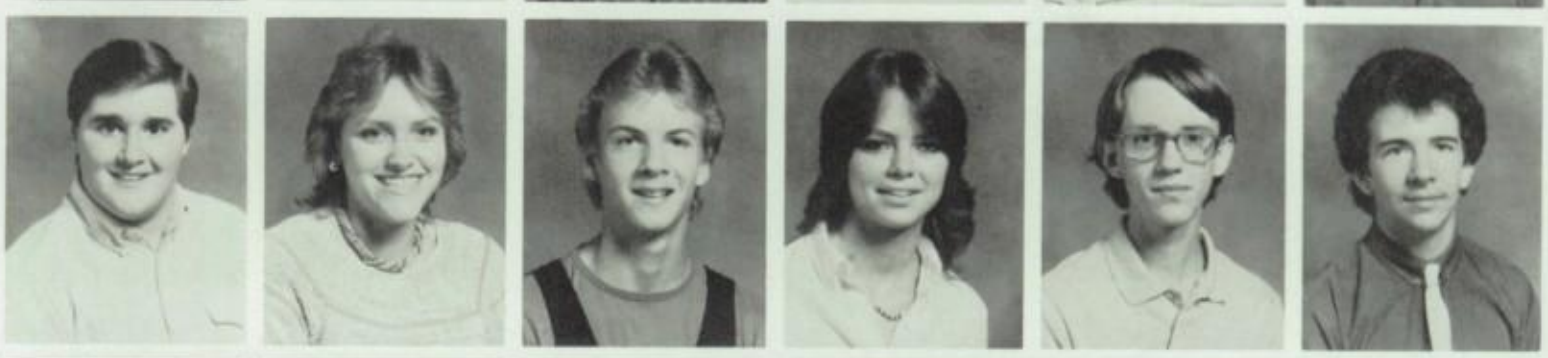
The one major event that had been on the minds of nearly everyone in the junior class was the Ring Dance. Since the beginning of school, the Junior Council (with the help of Junior class sponsor Mrs. Oliver) had been making plans and raising money to make "their night" something they would always remember.

After putting last minute touches on the decorations Saturday morning, November 17, the juniors on the decoration committee hurried to make arrangements before their magical night.

The theme was "Almost Paradise", and to the members of the Class of '86 who shared the long awaited night together their Ring Dance was as close to paradise as they had ever been. Under pink and white streamers and with the music of Tim "Music" Meadows playing in the background, the Class of '86 walked up to receive their long to be treasured class rings — the perfect ending to their night of "Paradise."

Fontaine Sparrow
Gary Stanley
Greg Steele
Susan Stinnett
Darnell Smith
James Smith

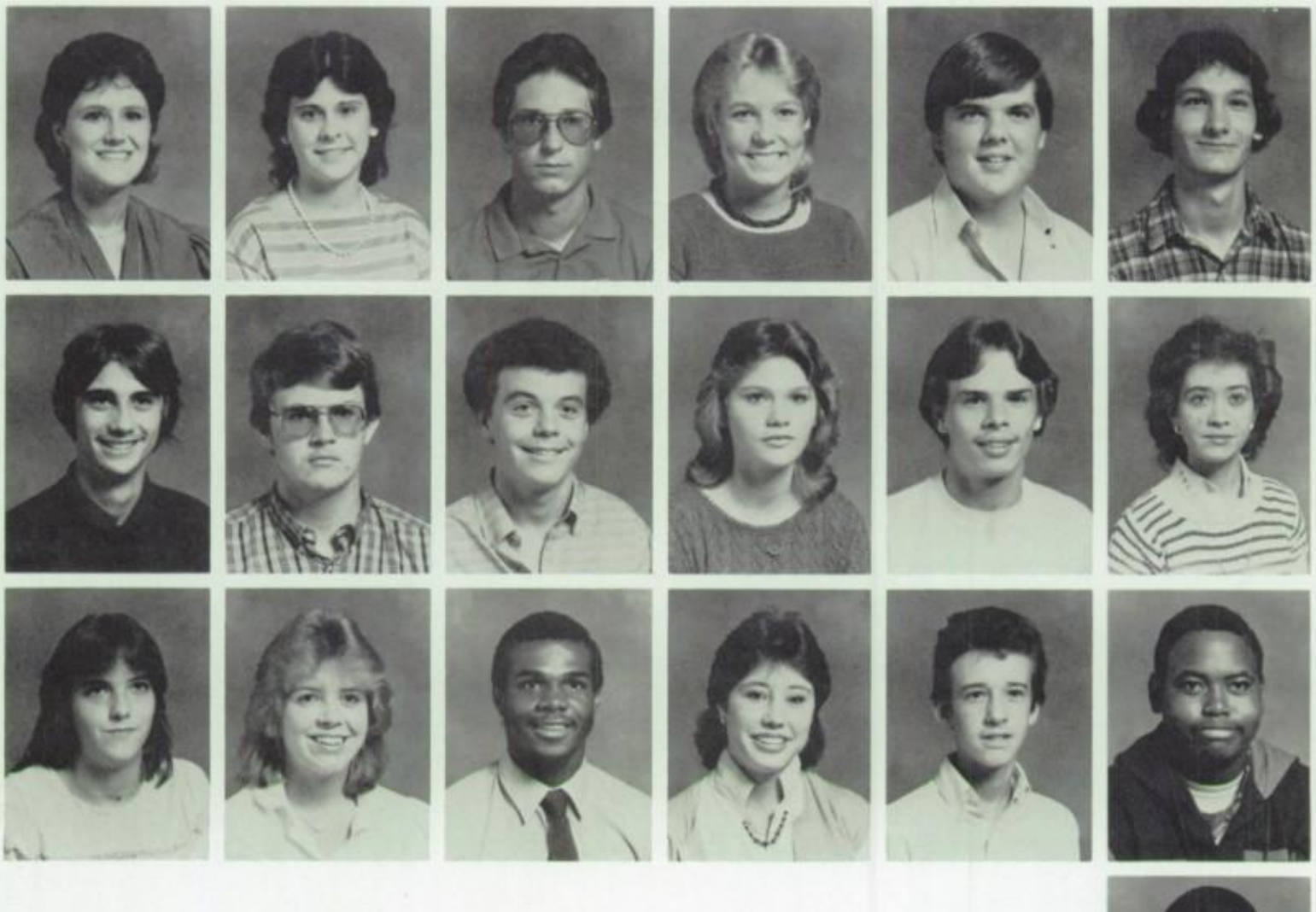
Phil Smith
Traci Smith
Nelson Smither
Wanda Snead
Richard Somazze
Paul Stephenson



Tammy Stump
Allen Thompson
Tracey Toler
Rhonda Tomlin
Jeff Tucker
Tammy Tucker

Rob Turner
Brenda Tweedy
Keith Tweedy
Ron Tweedy
Sheletta Waller
John Watkins

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: President, Gerry Crance; Vice President, Erick Elliott; Historian, Brad Hirtz; Reporter, Craig Roberts. Not pictured: Secretary, Sheletta Waller; and Treasurer, Rhonda Burks.



Rhonda Watkins
Brenda Webber
Ryan Wells
Michelle West
Mark Whipkey
Jeff White

Lewis White
Matt Wieringo
Butch Williams
Cheryl Williams
Keith Wilson
Ann Williamson

Becky Williamson
Belinda Wise
Angelo Wood
Teresa Wood
Tracy Yarborough
Wayne Mason

Wayne Yuille

Growing Up . . .

And preparing for the future

Ring dance year was finally here! The delicate pink and white streamers, the sparkle of candlelight, and each velvety flower of the blooming arrangements . . . it seemed it would never come and now it was gone.

Memories of that enchanting night lead to other memories such as Christmas and the traditional Christmas tree. Many juniors helped to decorate the big cedar tree with ornaments of red and gold to make it one of the most beautiful ever!

A spirited junior class dominated those anticipated pre-game pep rallies. Their enthusiasm showed from their shouts of "Juniors, Juniors!" to their brightly colored sweaters and shirts of red and white.

The end of the year trip to the lake was at its best for the juniors. While some spent the day splashing in the sun kissed water, others munched on chips and mustard-topped 'dogs. Warm weather fun, good food to eat, along with simply being together helped make the memories of the annual event some of the most cherished.

Not only the good times made their junior year a memorable one. That big load of junior homework, something they would not soon forget, put a big dent in a lot of weekend fun. Each remembered how the thought of "only one more year to go" brought a sense of relief under the pressures of 11th grade responsibilities.

With these responsibilities came the knowledge to each junior class member that they were really growing up and also the realization that they needed to be preparing for the future. For juniors, opportunities of a lifetime lay only steps ahead; they merely had to follow the right path!

SMILING, BERT FERGUSON enjoys a break from unloading Christmas fruit as part of the FFA's fund-raising project.

WITH MUCH CONCENTRATION, Sophomore Debbie Hash completes a Geometry test for Mrs. Anne Greene.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Alan Carter, President; Doug Cardwell, Vice President; Karen Owens, Secretary; Jerry Hunter, Reporter; Mark Miear, Reporter; (not pictured — Debbie Hash, Treasurer).

WITH A SMILE, Sophomore Margaret Farris talks about her plans for the upcoming weekend.

AFTER A HARD DAY AT SCHOOL, Sophomore Zann Tweedy gets a snack before going to band practice. Band practice began at 3:15 and it ended at 5:30.

Taking Another Step Up the Ladder

Rise in rank opens another world

The class of '87 started the '84-85 school year armed and ready to prove themselves as valuable members of the student body. As sophomores they had made one more big step up the high school ladder.

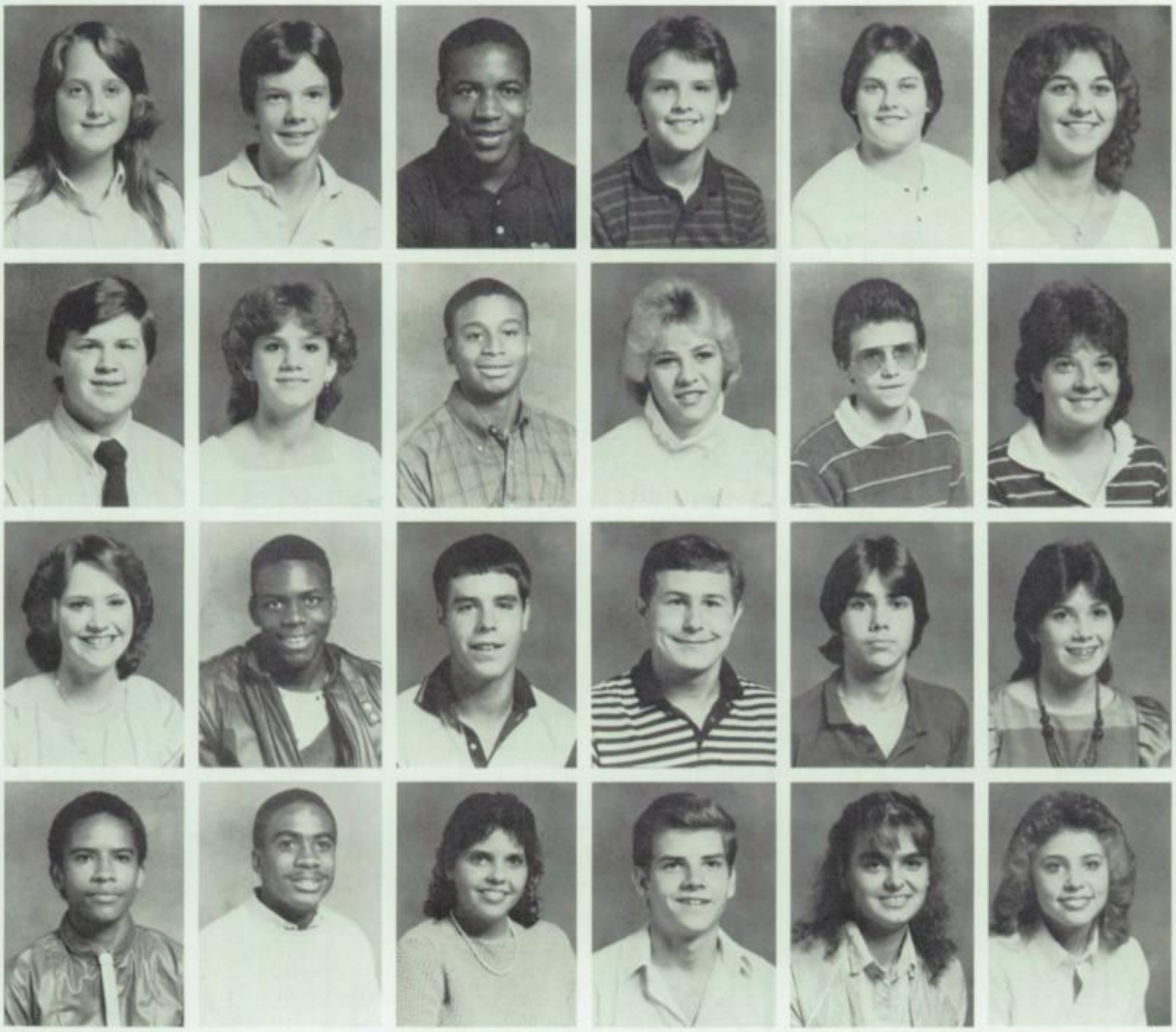
They came armed with the knowledge that they had obtained in their first year in high school. They had learned how to survive as freshmen, but as sophomores they were determined to prove their capabilities.

This year's sophomores, as those before them, were faced with the problems of harder classes and more homework. The homework problem is one of the hardest to overcome. Some felt they needed wheelbarrows instead of bookbags, to take home the books they would need for just one night. After a while many found themselves so involved in school work that they never had anytime for themselves. This is a problem faced by many high school students, and this year's sophomores learned the hard way that with increase in class rank comes an increase in work load and responsibility.

This year may have been a tough one, but somehow the Class of '87 came out on top. Michelle Reichard said that the one thing that had really helped her this year was learning, as a freshman, "how to handle the work load with extra activities". As many more sophomores began to take advantage of the extra activities that the high school offered, they found that balancing homework with those activities was a major task. Jill Rorrer said that "learning to organize my time spent between homework and other activities" was the one thing that helped her keep her grades up while being involved in many different activities.

While excelling academically was a priority for most sophomores, being accepted by the student body was also very important. Being accepted socially and "fitting in" are problems that most students face at one time or another. Since sophomores are still considered "underclassmen", it was sometimes hard for them to gain the respect of the upperclassmen.

Although these sophomores had already been at Rustburg High for one year, this year they demanded more respect and recognition from the rest of the student body. Gaining the respect of the upperclassmen is never an easy thing to do, but somehow this class managed to do it. Before the year was over most students found themselves thinking of them as just one of the group.



Wendy Adkins
Mark Allcock
Troy Anthony
Hank Arthur
Beverly Ashwell
Jennifer Austin

Michael Austin
Jennifer Bailey
Chris Bass
Tracy Beasley
Keith Bennett
Kathy Black

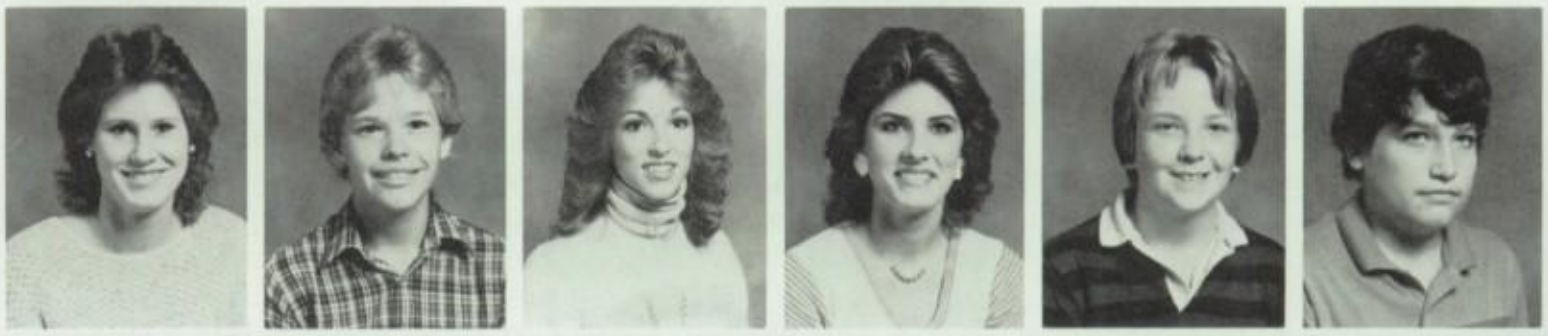
Lea Bogle
Stuart Booker
Glenn Booth
Greg Booth
Danny Bortzer
Melanie Bowling

Charles Bozman
Sean Brice
Kristie Brooks
Mickey Brooks
Renee Brooks
Teresa Brooks

Tommy Bryant
Teri Callahan
Lester Campbell
Shelby Campbell
Clint Cardwell
Douglas Cardwell

Chip Carey
Ricky Carroll
Allan Carter
Roland Christenson
Laura Clark
Mark Clark

Theresa Clark
Ronnie Coffer
Cheryl Coles
Lynn Cook
Todd Cox
William Crawford



Leslie Creasy
Cindy Crickenberger
Jeff Cunningham
Kathy Cyrus
Shelly Davis
Brian Daniel

Busy, Busy, Busy!

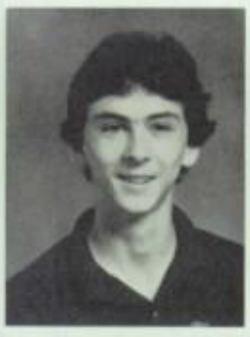
Now "real" high school students, sophomores enjoyed Homecoming thrills

"I haven't got time to talk; the Homecoming Carnival starts in ten minutes and I've got to help set up a booth for the Drama Club."

Many sophomores could be found scampering through the halls of Rustburg High School in preparation for the '84 Homecoming Carnival. Members of the class of '87 found themselves more involved with the '84 carnival than they had been with the carnival the previous year. This involvement was because as sophomores, members of this class began to stretch their legs and become involved in more clubs and organizations at Rustburg High. They also began to establish their position as full pledged high school students. Many sophomores who didn't work in booths just enjoyed the carnival with it's noise and energy. The '84 carnival was made more colorful by the many balloons sold by the sophomore class. In many ways the sophomores added their own magic touch to the Homecoming Carnival.

After the carnival, many sophomores could be found on the bleachers cheering the Red Devil football team to their victory over Gretna. For four lucky sophomores, the evening was extra special. These four sophomores represented their class on the homecoming court. They were Ellen Saunders, who was escorted by Chris Gunter and Lori Elliott who was escorted by Mark Miear. The night was even more special for Lori Elliott because she was crowned Homecoming Princess by Mr. Patrick Montenegro.

SOPHOMORE LISA JONES works the dart throw to raise money for the FBLA during the '84 Homecoming Carnival.



Mike Dollinger
Alex Drinkard
Tony Drinkard
Lorenzo Dunston
Mike Eggrs
Eugenia Elliott

Lisa Elliott
Lori Elliott
Nannetta Elliott
Wayne Elliott
April Enoch
Margaret Fariss

Stacey Ferguson
Steve Ferrell
Mary Fralick
Gale Gaddy
Paul Gear
Steve Goding

Stephanie Gordon
Kelley Gregory
Chris Gunter
Ronnie Guthrie
Rusty Guthrie
Becky Hall

SOPHOMORE HOMECOMING COURT REPRESENTATIVES: Ellen Saunders, escorted by Chris Gunter, and Lori Elliott, escorted by Mark Miear.

Carole Hall

Sandra Hall

A Major Task

Being a sophomore was not an easy job

"We've got spirit, yes we do! We've got spirit how about you?!"

"We've got more! We've got MORE!"

The sophomore class seemed to have a lot of spirit among other things. Most of the upperclassmen were still thinking of them as kids at the beginning of the year, so it took not only spirit but patience to prove to the upperclassmen that they were true high school students. Debbie Hash was asked what being a sophomore meant to her, she said that "Being a sophomore meant that I have a long way to go but at least I'm half way there."

Many found that with the new title of "Sophomore" came not only a step closer to being seniors, but also more homework and more responsibility. This year's sophomore class learned quickly that if they wanted the new title and the boost in "rank" they had to take the "hard knocks" that came with it. They took it in stride and came out on top!

Along with the added responsibility at school came other outside responsibilities, as many sophomores found themselves old enough to date, drive and hold down real jobs. Trying to juggle a job and outside activities with school work became a major task. Being a sophomore and handling all that came with it may have been a hard job but the class of '87 made it through. Maybe a little shaken and tattered, but they made it through, just as the class before them had and the class before them. It's all part of growing up, and somehow we all endure it.

Joyce Hamilton
Billy Harmon
Lee Harrell
Debbie Hash
Sarann Heifner
Donia Henderson

Kim Henderson
Christina Hendricks
Timmy Hendricks
Todd Hodnett
Eric Hughes
Gerry Hunter

Angie Isaacs
Bruce Jackson
Twanda Jefferson
Christy Johnson
Cheryl Jones
Lisa Jones

Carol King
Sue King
Jack Layne
Mark Layne
Carl Locke
Timmy Logwood

SOPHOMORES SHOW their class spirit by holding posters during the Varsity Football pep rally.

Wendy Mantiply
Aimee Marquis
Mike Marshall
Lisa Martin

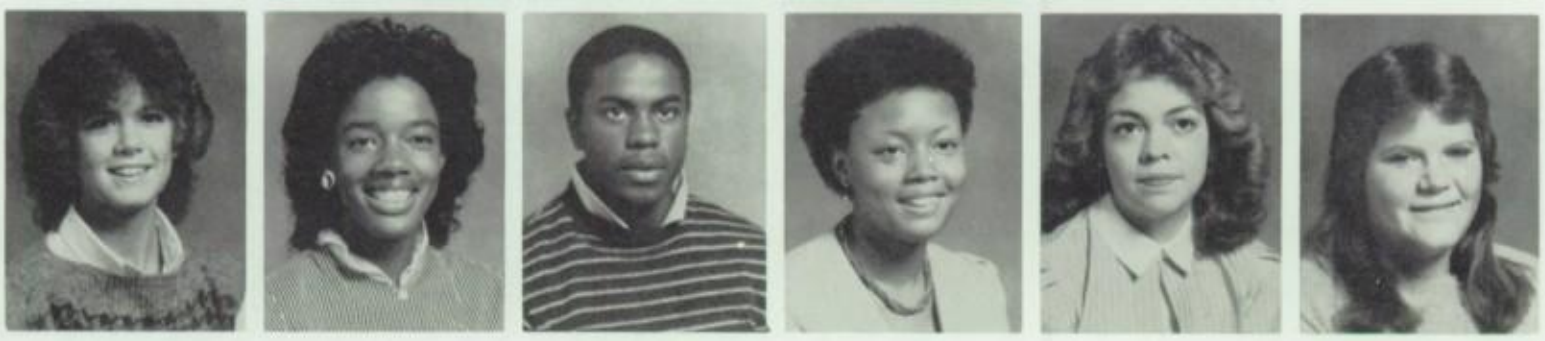
Stephanie Mason
Wayne Mason
Vicky Maxey
Lynn Mays

Amy McDaniel
David Megginson
Robert Merryman
Julie Metz

Marcia Mickles
Mark Miear
Jackie Miller
Lynette Millner
Billie Wray Mitchell
Christie Mitchell

Kelley Moran
LaDonna Morgan
Scott Morgan
John Morris
Wayne Morris
Deborah Moses

Barry Moore
Ricky Mudrie
Sean Mullen
Timothy Murray
Sonya Napier
Libby Norcutt



Karen Owens
Stephanie Paige
Tim Pannell
Shirley Payne
Karen Pearson
Terry Perl

Linda Perrow
Tina Perrow
Sandy Phelps
Angie Phillips
Michelle Phillips
Mike Phillips

James Pribble
Zelda Raven
Michelle Reichard
Tim Reid
Chris Rexrode
Phillip Reynolds

Robert Richards
Karen Riddlebarger
Chris Roark
Cheryl Robertson
Ricky Robertson
Corey Robinson

Mike Rocha
Jill Rorrer
Diana Ryan
Ellen Saunders
Tamara Sanders
Tamara Saunders

Sherry Schrader
Tracy Scott
Tina Seacrist
Kristin Shuford
Margaret Shull
Angela Smith

Angela Smith
Jeff Smith
Kimberly Smith
Linda Smith
Mike Smith
Tammy Smith

Clay Stanley
Sandra Stevens
Valerie Stiffy
Donna Stockton
Mark Thompson
Stephen Thompson

Colene Thornton
Elroy Tune
Jeff Turner
Zann Tweedy
Mike Twery
Matt Underwood

Susie VanBlarican
Beth Wade
Carla Waller
Connie Waller
Dennis Waller
Melissa Watkins

Sissy Whitaker
Tommy Whitaker
Dana Williams
Wanda Williams
Becky Wilson
Rhonda Wilson

Sandy Wilson
Nelson Wohlford
Kemp Worrell
Linda Yuille
Shərlene Yuille
Melissa Zeno

WITH A FREE MOMENT DURING LUNCH, sophomores Zelda Ravan and Carla Waller find time to socialize with friends.

Something to Shoot for!

The "stars" of '87 might be difficult to reach in the future

The class of '87 showed all the upperclassmen that they weren't just any sophomore class. They set out to prove that they could do more, be more, and achieve more than any other class to come through Rustburg High. They left a record that will give any future sophomore classes something to shoot for.

This year sophomores seemed to be popping up everywhere! They worked right along side upperclassmen in plays, on sports teams, and in the band. Some of these sophomores seemed like old faces from last year, but some of them were trying their luck for the first time.

Donia Henderson, who had shone her talent for the first time on a Rustburg stage last year, came back strong as a sophomore to rival a few theater veterans. Carl Locke, who made his theater showing last year, came back this year to capture a part in the spring production of "The Sound of Music." Many sophomores were found this year on the football field at half time marching in the band. Other sophomores were found on the football field, but not just at half time because they were members of the Devil's football team. Most of the players were new to the varsity team, after playing junior varsity last year, but nevertheless they proved themselves valuable members of the team. The basketball teams, both boy's and girl's also contained many sophomores who contributed to the season.

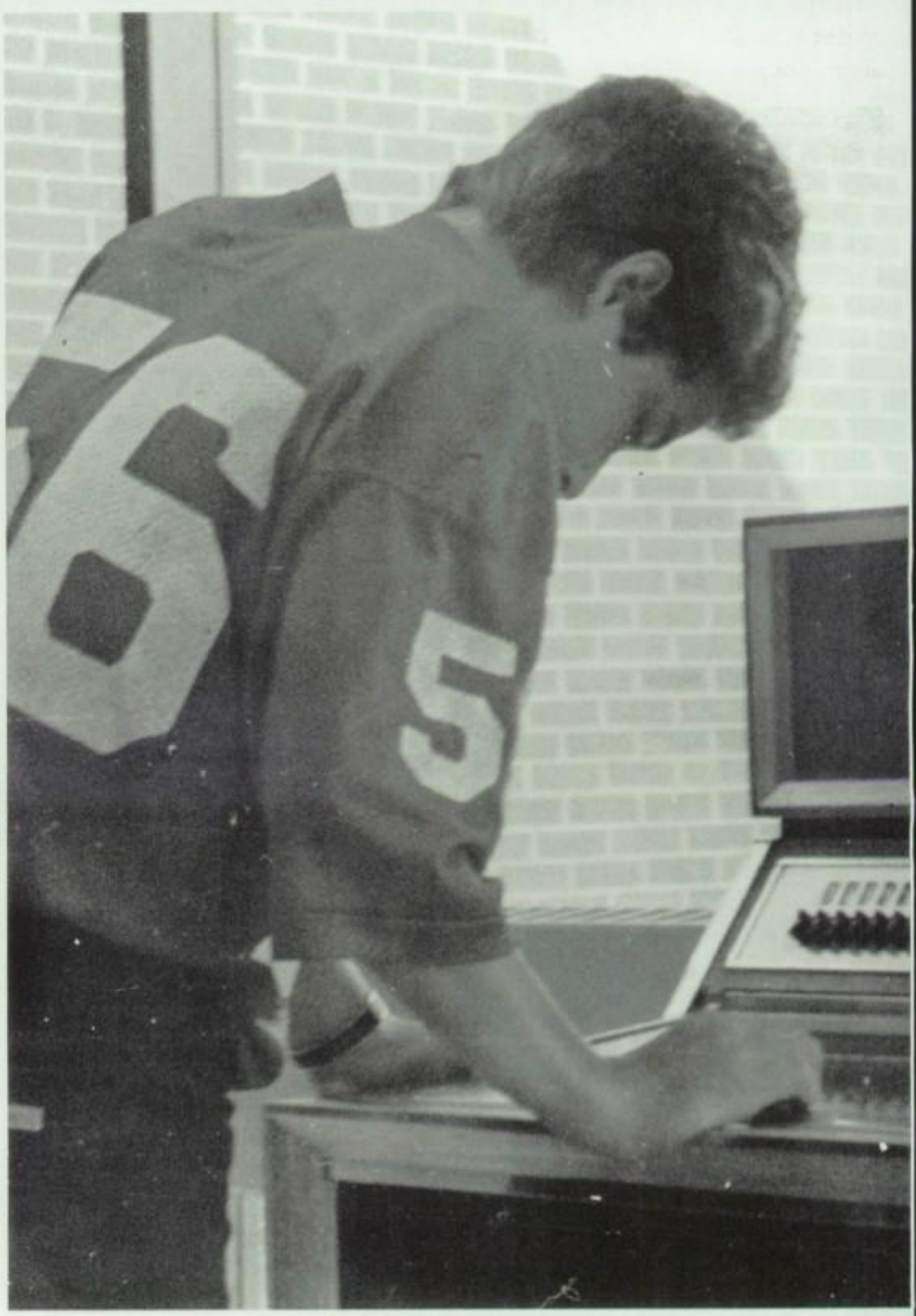
All in all the Sophomores proved to be strong individuals who worked hard and always seemed to come out on top.

USING ITS UNUSUALLY LARGE SIZE to advantage, the freshman class shows its spirit at a pep rally.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Wayne Monroe, President; Greg Wood, Vice-President; Greg Coleman, Treasurer; Clark Wade, Reporter; Ann Kidd, Historian. (Not pictured, Sherri Hall, Secretary).

DILIGENTLY CONCENTRATING on an English test, Brian Reynolds works to finish before the bell.

WHILE WAITING for the J.V. Football game to start, Jeff Crickenberger looks for his favorite song on the jukebox.



Class of '88 – Not Exactly "Ordinary"

The freshman class seemed to be known for its numbers – 300, 1906, 9, 30 and of course #1

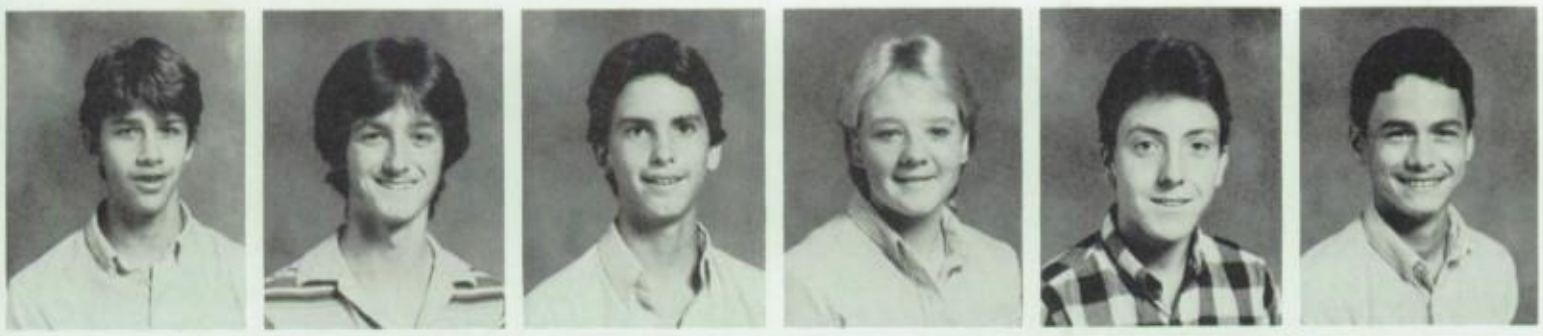
When those red doors opened again on August 27th for the "umteenth" time, new, as well as old, faces appeared. It was yet another year for many unwilling souls toward high school completion. However, it was a new beginning for this year's freshmen!

Yet, the Freshman class of '88 was no ordinary freshman class. This class was destined to be unusual, for when school opened, almost 300 freshmen ascended upon the high school, swarmed the hallways, and packed the classrooms! Nine grade-sections were required to fit all the freshmen into a homeroom, while still an average of thirty students were assigned to each homeroom. Lunch periods were also affected, as second lunch seemed to overflow with freshmen! According to Guidance records, this year's freshman class was the biggest freshman class since the school began in 1906!

At first, the freshmen didn't understand how big they really were. With those first day jitters and worries about getting lost, they had no time to consider anything else. Getting adjusted to the strange school was top priority!

However, the freshmen soon realized that size was an advantage. Despite the fact that the number of pep rallies was drastically cut, the freshmen eagerly looked forward to one of their first high school privileges. They also looked forward to showing the whole school just what they could do. So, when the Brookville pep rally rolled around, the freshmen claimed the spirit stick, and victory over the experienced upperclassmen! Class spirit was overwhelming, as the freshmen enthusiastically sang the school song and displayed self-made signs stating "Freshmen #1."

Not only did the freshmen experience the pep rally, they also encountered the wonders of high school organizations, sports, and special events such as Homecoming. As the year progressed, they fell into routine, mastering high school life to a "T". The freshmen had thus embarked upon their "best years": the unforgettable years of high school!



Gary Abbott
Jerry Adkins
Lee Adkins
Lisa Adkins
Todd Adkins
Matt Aker

Katrina Alexander
Ron Anderson
Kim Andrews
Lewis Armistead
Randy Arrowood
Rodney Arthur

Phil Banton
Darlene Blischok
Keith Bomar
Cindy Booth
Gary Booth
Hunter Booth

Lisa Booth
Chantal Bowles
Allen Brackett
Chris Bradley
Tim Bradley
Jimmy Brooks

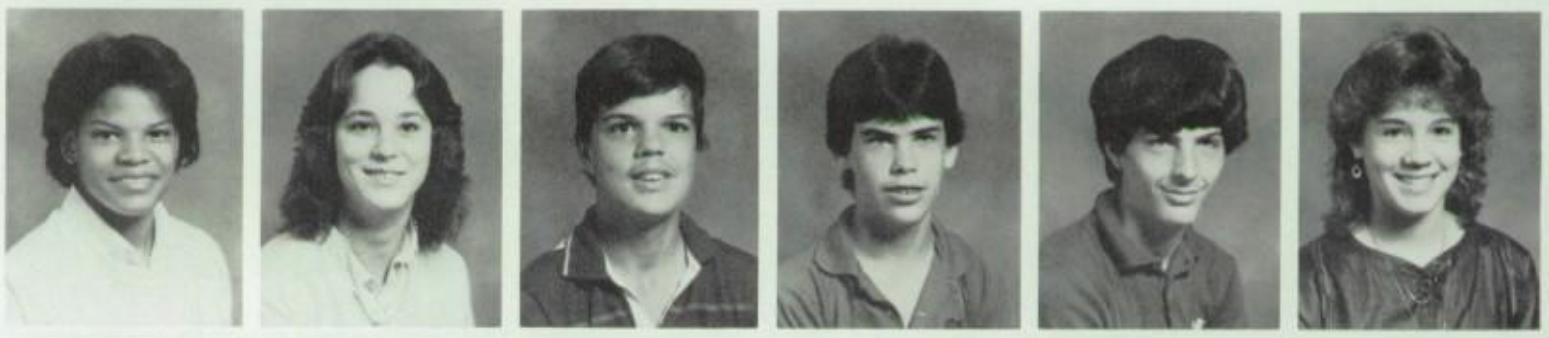
Stephanie Brown
Susan Brown
Crystal Bryant
Michelle Bryant
Susan Bucknam
Carol Ann Bunch

Ben Bunnell
Kim Burge
Ryan Burks
Melissa Burleigh
Dee Dee Burnette
Brian Burrill

Keith Callands
Andy Calohan
Beverley Campbell
Tina Carmichael
Terri Carrington
Jeff Carwile

Emily Casper
Tricia Cawthorne
Jeff Chapman
Tawanda Cheatham
Scott Christenson
David Cindrick

Marcia Clark
Ann Clements
Mike Clowdis
Greg Coleman
Jimmy Cook
Michelle Cooper



Ashley Cordle
Billy Cox
Kelly Cox
Terry Cox
Sara Crawley
Rob Crews

Jeff Crickenberger
Regina Cyrus
Kelly Daniel
Charles Davidson
Laura Davidson
Bryant Davis

Those Summer Days . . .

Provided much excitement, and little time for boredom!

UNDERCLASSMEN HELPED FRESHMEN feel more "at home" in the high school, as sophomore Steve Ferrell teases freshman Sara Crawley in the Commons Area.

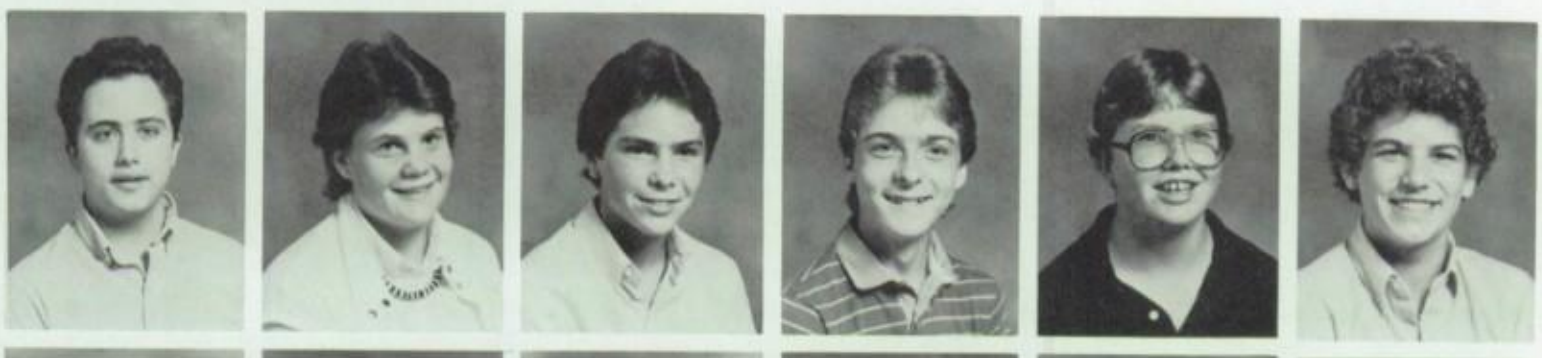
Ah-h-h, those summer days! Those carefree times, with no worries and no responsibilities. This year's freshmen made sure they enjoyed every moment of freedom that they had! And they were far from bored!

Swimming took up much of the students' time. Virginia and Myrtle were some of the beaches that many vacationed to. The Freshmen travelled anywhere from New York to California. The Mall and movies made up for lack of vacations. Other students even had the opportunity to earn money.

Many freshmen participated in sports, whether backyard football or actual competition. Some practiced for school-related activities such as weight-lifting, cheerleading, or marching band. Greg Coleman, Tres Elliott, Jimmy Brooks, Wayne Monroe, and Joey Roberts participated in the Dixie Boys' Baseball World Series in Augusta, Georgia. Denise James and Marcia Clark attended the Virginia Tech Basketball Camp.

A few freshmen took advantage of rare opportunities. Sandra Tobert, Lisa Smith, and Mary Powell travelled to Canada. Deana Shetler saw her cousin from France and her uncle from Brazil. Aimee Marquis rode in a hot air balloon, and Angie Gowen flew airplanes.

As the summer drew to an end, each student realized that they were about to face a new experience: High School! Some were nervous about becoming freshmen. However, as many looked back on their summer, they found memories that were unforgettable.



C.E. Davis
Dina Dawson
Jeff Dawson
Craig DeMent
Allen Doss
David Douglas

Cheryl Drinkard
Chad Dudley
Tim Dudley
Ralph Dunn
Julie Eisenmenger
Benita Elliott

Heather Elliott
Kathy Elliott
Tres Elliott
Margo Ellison
Kevin Epperson
Michelle Ernst

Chris Falwell
Robie Farrar
Jamie Ferguson
Tracy Ferguson
Albert Fields
Cedric Figueroa

The Road Doesn't Stop Here!

The freshmen have plenty of time to . . .
dance, shout, and knock themselves out!

As the 2:45 bell rang on that Friday afternoon, many freshmen eagerly ran for the Commons Area. The Homecoming weekend would begin with the Homecoming Carnival. The freshmen were found ready and waiting for the activities to begin!

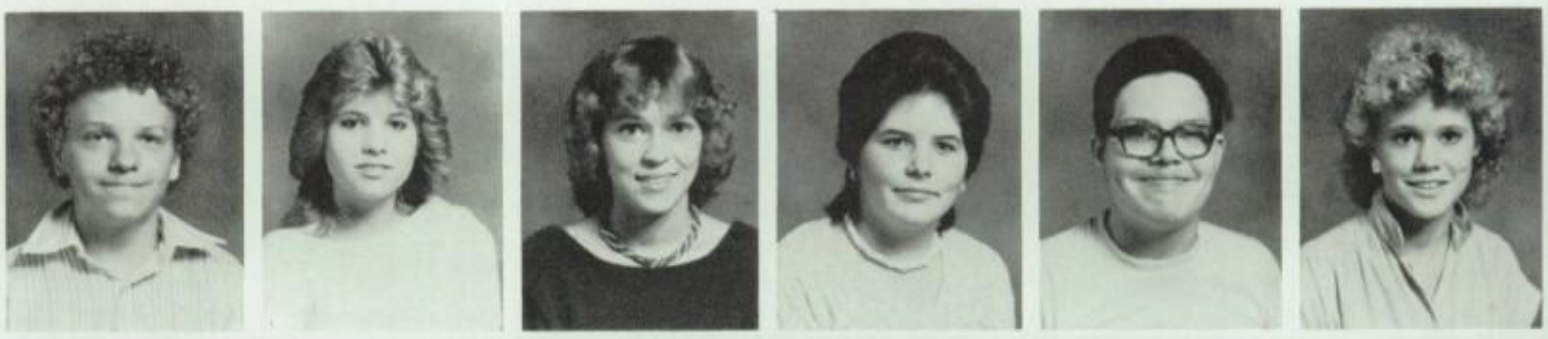
For many freshmen, Homecoming was a first time event. At the Homecoming Carnival, the Freshmen class ran such booths as "Ring the Bottle", "Balls in Cans", and "Dart Gun", as well as selling candy apples.

Yet, the Carnival far from ended the festivities. Many freshmen stayed for the Homecoming football game. During halftime, the students proudly cheered for their class representatives on the Homecoming court. Kristi Hall and Heather Elliott were escorted by Wayne Monroe and Randy Arrowood. Afterwards, the freshmen helped to rally a victory over the adversary.

The fun was not over yet, as the team victory made the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night more worthwhile. Freshmen were determined to enjoy their first Homecoming dance, as they came ready to dance the night away!

After all the activities were over, many freshmen were disappointed that the fun had ended. Then, they realized that they had 3 more Homecomings in the future to share with each other!

Kit Forrest
Gale Fralick
Cheryl Franklin
Debbie Fulton
Dale Gaddy
Susan Glass



Frank Goff
Maryellen Goff
Jeff Goodwin
Virginia Gordon
Angie Gowen
Alice Graham

James Graves
Sonia Grim
Kristi Hall
Renee Hall
Sherri Hall
Todd Hall

Nancy Hanks
Beth Harrison
Tina Hawkins
George Helm
Chris Henderson
Harry Hess

Chuck Hicks
Rebecca Hines
Tracie Hiser
Dennis Hockett
Steve Hogge
Gwen Holt

Phillip Hypes
Vickie Inge
Leigh Ann Jackson
Pam Jackson
Denise James
Garry James

Terry James
Jim Jennings
Kim Jennings
David Johnson
Denise Jones
Robert Jones

Lynne Keesee
Shannon Kelley
Magarity Kerns
Michael Kerr
Tim Keyes
Ann Kidd

Jeff Kidd
Johnnie Kidd
Sharon Kidd
Belinda Kirkland
Kenneth Kitchen
Sandy Krantz

FRESHMAN HOMECOMING COURT representatives Kristi Hall and Wayne Monroe smile proudly before all the Rustburg fans.

BEING REPRESENTATIVES on the Homecoming Court made their first Homecoming an even more memorable experience for freshmen Heather Elliott and Randy Arrowood.

Lantz LaBryer
Eddie Lair
Paul Langford
Darrell Laprade
Troy LaPrade
Aaron Laughlin

Bonnie Lawhorn
Kelly Layne
Rhonda Leach
Duane Lewis
Robbyne Lewis
Angela Litchford

Dale Little
Steve Locke
Billy Lowe
Aimee Marquis
Deborah Marshall
Mike Mason

Otis Maxey
Sharon Mayberry
Melvin Mays
Rodney Mays
Melanie McCormick
Cherie McFaddin

. . . What Homework??

Freshmen soon became accustomed to their own "personal libraries"

All freshmen have encountered that dreaded, inevitable instrument of torture: HOMEWORK! This year's freshmen were no exception. Those who had carried little or no books home from the Middle School, found themselves carrying a "personal library" home!

Immediately, freshmen had something to say about the change in pace! "It's too much!" protested Emily Casper. Subjects such as Algebra I, Biology, and World Studies caused many to irritably exclaim, "I hate Homework!"

For some, homework was a pain in the neck! Those involved in sports and different clubs found it hard to squeeze in homework. "There's not enough time to finish it because I have chores to do at home, plus the sports I'm in," said Beth Harrison, J.V. Football Cheerleader. Many had so much homework, that they didn't have time to do anything else after they studied. Deborah Marshall was so plagued by homework, that she was prompted to say, " . . . it's affecting my sleep!"

However, some freshmen thought homework to be very important. "I believe homework helps you learn more," stated Tamara Tomlinson. A few admitted that high school was a little harder than they had expected.

Despite many complaints, freshmen were helpless! Nothing convinced teachers to lighten homework load. Aimee Marquis spoke for many frustrated freshmen when she said, "I don't like it but there's nothing I can do about it!"

DURING HIS 4TH PERIOD EARTH SCIENCE CLASS, Mr. Fleet explains rock formations to freshmen Michelle Cooper and Renee Hall.

Mary McFarland
Christine Merryman
Matt Michonski
Letra Miller
Missy Miller
Tonya Miller

Tommy Miles
Wayne Monroe
Connie Morgan
Lonette Morgan
Gerald Mosley
James Mosley

Karen Munsey
Holly Myers
Cheryl Napier
Cora Napier
Mike Neighbors
Alfred Olivarri

Carla Owens
Vivian Parker
William Parsons
Jennifer Peak
Daryl Pendry
Evon Perkins

Chuck Perry
Frances Peters
Stephanie Pettyjohn
Brian Phillips
Michelle Phillips
Donna Pickeral

Henry Poole
Mary Powell
Jennifer Price
Donna Pritchett
Kathryn Pugh
Neal Pugh

Angela Quesenberry
Kim Quick
Faye Raven
Tanya Ray
David Reasons
Rhonda Reese

Jenny Rexrode
Brian Reynolds
Scotty Reynolds
Marie Rigney
Joey Roberts
Barry Rosser

Tim Rosser
Sharon Rucker
Anne Saunders
Donna Seacrist
Deana Shetler
George Sholes

Johnny Simonton
Lisa Smith
Russell Smith
Sherry Smith
Ken Sowers
Regina Sparks

Tony Sparrow
David Spraker
David Sprouse
Dorothy Staton
Stephanie Staude
Todd Stinnett

Beth Stone
Susanne Stone
Pete Stump
Sharon Swanson
Lynn Swett
Kim Thompson

Milton Thornhill
William Thornhill
Todd Tomlin
Tamara Tomlinson
Sandra Torbert
Gwen Trout

Patsy Tucker
Todd Tucker
Jenny Turner
Tonya Turner
Teresa Vance
Tina Vinsant

Clark Wade
Tracey Wade
Valerie Waid
Lori Beth Walker
Cindy Ward
Michele Watson

Daryl Whipkey
Eva White
Jimmy Whitehead
Michael Whitehead
D.J. Whorley
David Williams

Greg Williamson
Jeff Williamson
Rodger Williamson
Wendy Williamson
Greg Wood
Robin Wood

Maybe the First . . .

But definitely not the last of wonderfully, extraordinary things!

What were the freshmen up to this past year? They were a busy, hard-working bunch, as many found the opportunity to get involved in school-related activities.

The variety of school sports opened doors for many freshmen. They found sports such as J.V. football, weight-lifting, J.V. basketball, track, golf, wrestling, tennis, softball, baseball, volleyball, and cheerleading in which to channel their abilities. However, sports such as J.V. football or J.V. basketball were quite familiar to some students. They had participated in these activities prior to their entry into high school and knew each sport well.

Music and drama were other areas the freshmen found appealing. Some joined or continued membership in the award-winning marching band. Some were also inclined to enhance their vocal abilities; thus, Show Choir, the One-Act Play, and the spring production were enriching opportunities.

School organizations and clubs attracted the attention of many freshmen. Eager students became involved in organizations such as the French, Spanish, and Latin clubs, FHA, FFA, FBLA, and JA. SCA also offered freshmen the chance to practice their leadership abilities.

Despite all these activities, homework was always looming in the background! Even though many freshmen disliked homework, they made sure that all their assigned work was completed. Most students spent from one to two hours on homework. Less ardent homework fans spent thirty minutes or less. There were a few extremists who spent three to four hours slaving over Latin, biology, or other accelerated courses.

However, when weekends rolled around, many freshmen left school in their lockers! The Mall was a favorite hang-out. Going to movies, visiting friends, and partying left the freshmen far from being bored! There were some who faithfully brought their books home to keep them busy.

With their freshman year behind them, this enthusiastic group had another year to look forward to, and they were certainly ready to go! All in all, the freshmen had made the best of their first year in high school!

Dean Yarborough

Michele Younger

Patricia Younger

Tony Zeigler

All in a Day's Work

Administrators make it look easy

The ingredients for helping Mr. Pendleton have a smooth running school day were the patience of a saint, a good sense of humor, understanding, time, and hours of hard work. When all these ingredients were combined, the results were Mr. Doug Stinespring and Mr. Patrick Montenegro.

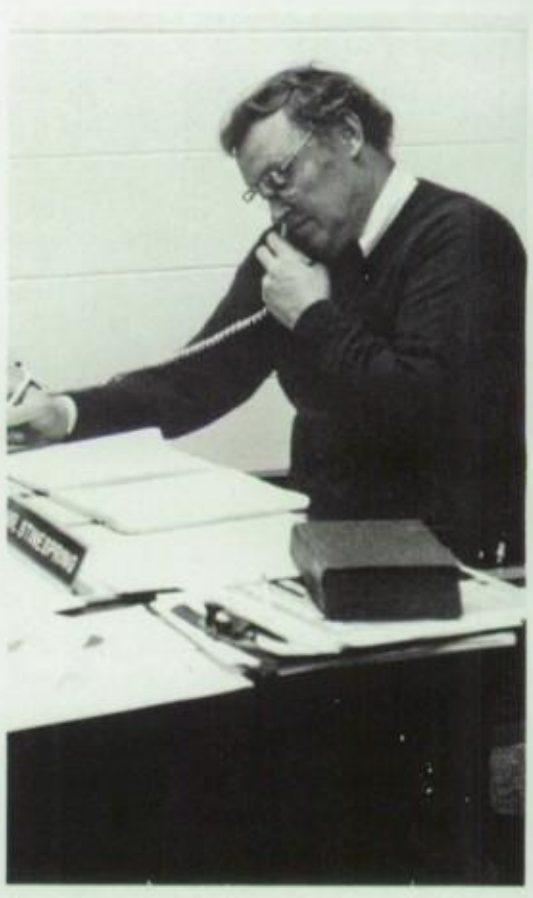
Although the school may not be considered large by some standards, keeping it running smoothly was a large scale chore. Whenever there was a problem, everyone ran to the principals; including an occasional deer. It's not everyday that a deer runs through the windows of the principal's office, but when it happened in December, the assistant principals were there to lend a helping hand. While Mr. Montenegro, (despite his usual calm nature), ran wildly through the hall, Mr. Stinespring remained calm as though it was normal for wild animals to visit the office staff. It's no wonder that Mr. Pendleton chose these two to be his right hand men. They really knew what to do in times of crisis!

Mr. Stinespring's years of experience as assistant principal were probably what contributed to his self-control when that furry visitor decided to say "hello". He was used to having visitors say "hi", for a large part of his day was devoted to taking care of disciplinary problems with ninth and tenth grade students. Not only that, but Mr. Stinespring also chaperoned dances, took care of locker assignments, and was in charge of the duty rosters for the teachers.

Mr. Montenegro, on the other hand, has only been around for two years. During that time, however, his face has become quite familiar around school. He was responsible for the upperclassmen's disciplinary problems, as well as checking up on teacher's effectiveness. His usual calm manner allowed him to work effectively, despite the pressures that came from running a school.

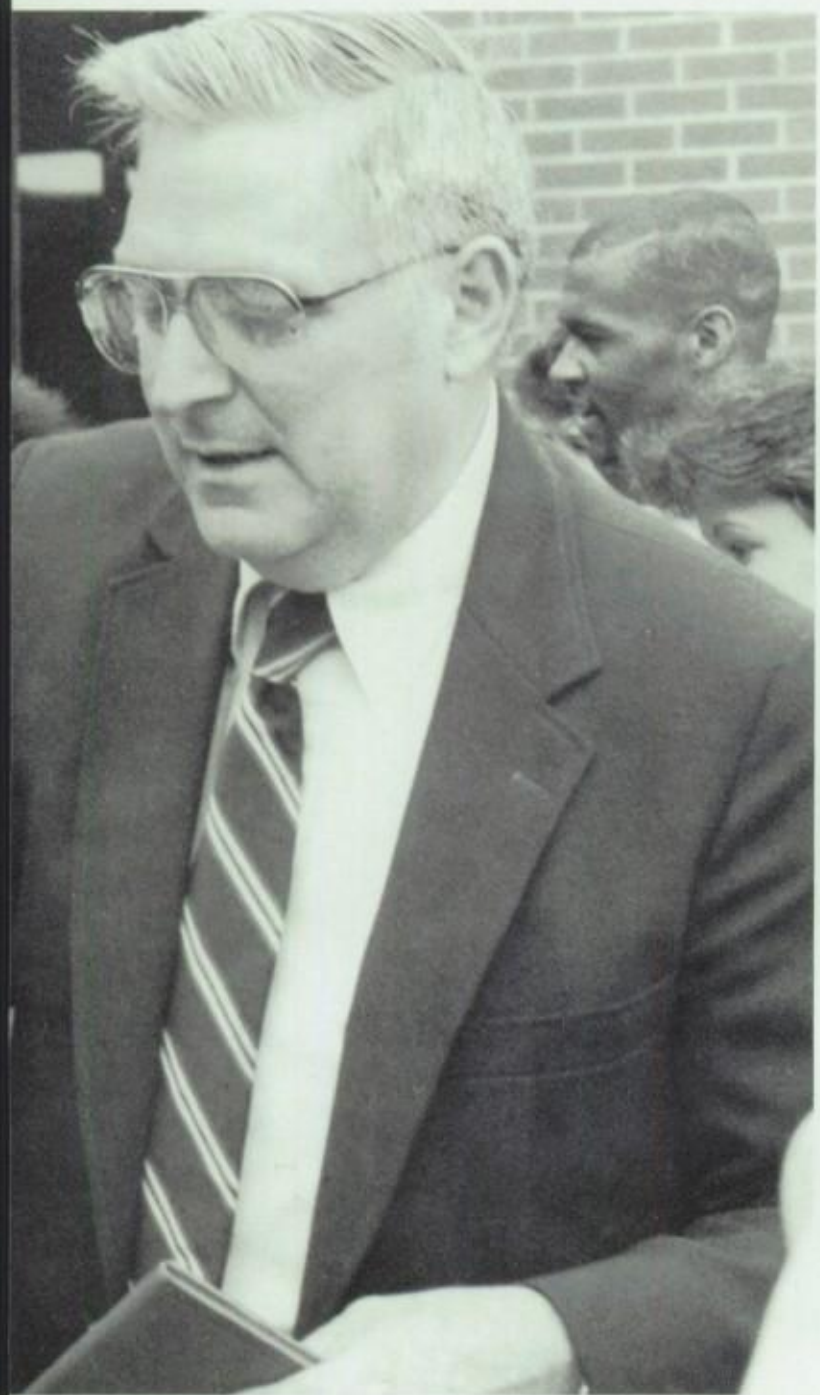
Keeping 51 teachers, and over 800 students under control through the year takes more work than many believe, but for the assistant principals, it's all in a day's work!

THE FACE BEHIND THE VOICE of morning announcements is captured as Mr. Patrick Montenegro is seen announcing an upcoming FBLA meeting.



DESPITE A MESSY DESK, Mr. Doug Stinespring manages to keep up with daily events by checking his handy calendar.

MR. HUGH PENDLETON, Principal
MR. DOUGLAS H. STINE SPRING, Assistant Principal
MR. PATRICK MONTENEGRO, Assistant Principal



AS A SYMBOL OF their "American" graduation, Mr. Hugh Pendleton presents diplomas to Japanese students before their departure for Okinawa, Japan.

MS. PATRICIA J. BELL, Physical Education 9, 10, Softball
MR. MICHAEL BENNETT, Special Education, Varsity Football, J.V. Basketball, Track

MS. ANNE C. BRAGASSA, Library
MS. CAROLYN D. BUSHONG, Novel/ Poetry, Composition, Advanced Placement English 11, Forensics

MRS. MARY CAPARASO, Special Education-EMR
MR. KEITH CARROLL, Vocational Agriculture III, IV, V, FFA

MS. KAREN CARTER, Home Economics, FHA, Winter (Varsity) Basketball Cheerleaders
MR. JIMMIE BRUCE CUMBIE, Agriculture
MR. RODNEY DALTON, P.A.D., Weight Club, Football, Volleyball
MRS. LINDA DAVIS, World Studies, Government
MRS. JOYCE S. DIXON, Guidance Counselor

MR. JERRY W. DODGION, Algebra I, II, Boys' Cross-Country Coach
MRS. MARY DOTSON, Guidance Counselor 9, 10
MR. RUSSELL T. DUFFORD, Physical Education
MRS. CAROL W. ENOCH, Accounting, Business Computer Applications, Typewriting, Shorthand, FBLA
MRS. CYNTHIA ERB, Spnaish I-IV, Spanish Club

MR. VICTOR W. FLEET, Earth Science, Christ in Teens
MR. NEAL E. FLETCHER, JR., Biology, Advanced Biology
MRS. ANNE B. GREENE, Calculus, Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, Geometry, Art III, IV, V, Yearbook
MRS. NANCY K. GREGORY, Office Technology I, II, Word Processing, Typewriting I, Senior Pictures, Yearbook—Financial Advisor
MISS DEBRA L. GUTHRIE, Algebra II, Geometry, Computer Math, Varsity Football Cheerleaders.

WITH THE NOVEMBER DEADLINE for yearbook fast approaching, sponsor Mrs. Anne Greene checks and corrects copy.

EVEN TEACHERS "catch that Devil Spirit" during Homecoming Week. Sporting a pair of sunglasses on "Sunglasses Day", Mrs. Bushong types a test during her planning period.

STUDENT TEACHER Miss Heidi Long works with Patricia Younger to help prepare her for an upcoming test.

THROUGH THE HAND GESTURES of Mr. Tom Yarber, one sees that the art of speaking is not in what is said, but how it is said.

MS. VALERIE HALL, Latin
MR. PRICE HALLMANN, Geometry, Algebra 1B & 1, J.V. Girls' Basketball
MRS. JEAN H. HAWKINS, General Math 9, Introductory, Algebra 1A
MS. ANN L. JENNINGS, English 9, 10, Literary Magazine
MRS. MARTHA ANNE C. JONES, English 9, 10

MRS. NORAH L. JONES, Fr. 2, 3, 4, Sp. 1, Fr. Club
MRS. JANICE LACKS, World Studies, U.S. History
MR. THEODORE R. LANGHORNE, JR., Eng. Drawing II, Tech. Drawing I, Ind. Arts II, Girls' Tennis
MRS. GAIL B. LEE, Art I, II, III, Art Club
MR. BEDFORD LUCK, JR., Typing I, Acct. Intro. Bus. FBLA, Boys' Tennis, J.V. Football

MR. HAYWOOD McCRICKARD, P.E., 9, 10, Basketball, Track
MRS. MARILYN MEAGHER, Latin I, II, III, Latin Club
MR. ROBERT MILLER, Con. Math, Gen. Math, U.S. Govt., J.V. Football, V. Baseball & Basketball
MRS. GAYLE OLIVER, Typing, Bus. Law, Acct., Bus. Comp. Application, FBLA
MR. WILLIE C. PETTUS, JR., Alg. I, Physics, Earth Science, Comp. Math

MRS. LOUISE Y. PHILLIPS, Earth Science
MR. GLENN REICHARD, Chemistry, Advanced Chemistry, Biology, SCA, Golf Coach
MRS. LINDA REICHARD, English 11, 12, SODA
MRS. BETTY JEAN M. REID, Government, Advanced Government
MRS. MONA RUDDER, U.S. History, Advanced U.S. History

BEFORE THE LONG CHRISTMAS BREAK, Mrs. Diane Taylor does some last-minute calculations for the 1984 school year.

No Limitations

With teacher efforts choices multiply

What would student life be like if there were no school clubs or teams? What would happen to the many dances, sports, and after school events? There wouldn't be any extracurricular activities at all, just classes and homework. Without the many teachers who serve the dual role of teacher/coach or teacher/sponsor, these events would cease to exist.

Would the J.V. Football team have had an undefeated season if Mr. Robert Miller hadn't stayed in the afternoons to coach them? Would three Rustburg students have walked away with the top honors and a chance to go to Florida for further competition, if Miss Martha Wilson hadn't found time to work with them? If Mr. Bill Skinner and Mrs. Carolyn Bushong hadn't donated their efforts, would there have been a forensics team? Without the efforts of Mrs. Gail Lee, what would the spring art exhibit have looked like?

Through the efforts of the many teachers who serve as coaches and sponsors, life at RHS is not limited to just classes. They bring with them to the fields, courts, and club meetings the experience and leadership needed for successful organizations.

MR. WILLIAM SKINNER, Guidance, AP. English, Debate Team
MR. MICHAEL STRAW, Band
MRS. CATHERINE TAYLOR, English 9, 10
MR. JAMES E. TEELE, World Studies
MRS. JULIA McCRORY THURMAN, English 10, Fall Basketball Cheerleaders

MRS. JUDITH WADE, Special Education, J.V. Cheerleaders
MR. RAYMOND E. WADE, Physical Education, Varsity Football, J.V. Baseball
MRS. DEBORAH J. WHITTED, French I, Intermediate Language Arts
MISS SHARON A. WILLIAMS, Chorus, Show Choir
MISS MARTHA J. WILSON, English 11, 12, Speech and Drama I, II, International Thespian Society, Drama Club, Senior Play, Spring Production

MR. TOM YARBER, English 9, Language Arts Composition
MRS. MARY S. GOFF, Library Secretary
MRS. LINDA MARR, Administrative Secretary
MRS. ANNE V. MITCHELL, Secretary
MRS. DIANNE W. TAYLOR, Bookkeeper

MRS. SARAH DRISKILL, Cafeteria Bookkeeper
MRS. GERALDINE KELLY, Cafeteria Manager

"LET'S DIG IN!" Coach Rod Dalton seems preoccupied with his salad, causing him to miss the joke told by Coach Robert Miller.

IN ORDER TO PREPARE for the upcoming senior play, Miss Martha Wilson heads from the classroom to the auditorium for an after school practice.

Believe It or Not!

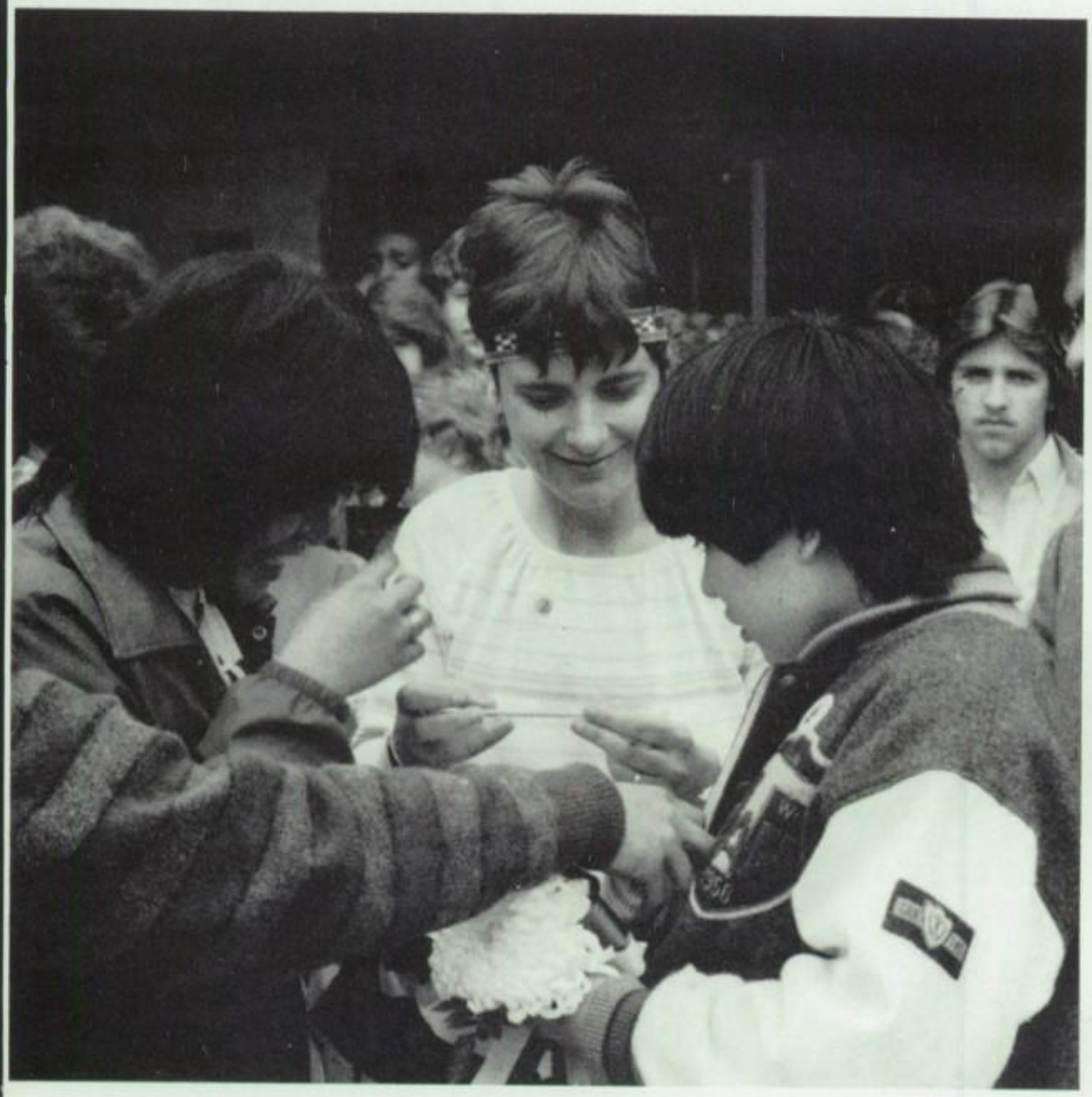
Teachers enjoy fast pace

IN HER FIFTH PERIOD Advanced Government class, Mrs. Betty Reid makes sure her students understand the powers of the presidency.

"Who's that woman water skiing . . . It's your English teacher Mrs. Reichard! You must be kidding, teachers don't do fun things like that!" Maybe some teachers don't but the teachers at Rustburg High School do. Many students think that teachers are robots who don't do anything but school work. They don't think that teachers have social lives or even that they take time out for recreation and their own special interests. Believe it or not, the teachers at Rustburg High School have some very interesting hobbies.

Mr. Glenn Reichard, like his wife Linda, enjoys water skiing. Mr. Rodney Dalton also likes to ski, not water but snow skiing. He also enjoys cycling; a hobby that is shared by Mrs. Marilyn Meagher. Mrs. Meagher also likes to play tennis, which is a common interest she shares with Mrs. Cynthia Erb. Many of Rustburg's teachers enjoy sports as hobbies. These include Mr. Hallman who plays basketball and softball in his spare time and Mr. Doug Stinespring who spends his time on the golf course. Ms. Karen Carter enjoys horseback riding, and the seemingly mild mannered Mrs. Anne Greene enjoys the fast paced world of stock car racing.

Not all of the teachers enjoy such fast paced entertainment in their spare time. Some of the teachers enjoy quiet hobbies like needle point. This is a common interst shared by many of the female members of the faculty such as Mrs. Gayle Oliver and Mrs. Janice Lacks. Mrs. Cynthia Erb and Mr. Robert Miller share an interest in reading whenever they find some spare time. Ms. Martha Wilson refinishes furniture and works with many different crafts when she is not involved with one of her many different activities at school.



WHILE PRACTICING for Fine Arts Night, Miss Sharon Williams runs through the music with her Show Choir one last time.

FRENCH TEACHER Mrs. Norah Jones receives a last minute gift from the Japanese students as a token of their lasting friendship.

ADS: TAKE A LOOK . . .

At All Who Believe

Take a look at all of our supporters and those pages that are so much more than just end of the year signing space.

By buying ads and supporting our book, stores and businesses have shown their belief in not only our annual but Rustburg High School.

The businesses in the Rustburg area have been especially beneficial. Only by their generous support and gracious contributions have we been able to put together an exceptional '85 annual.

This years annual sponsor, editors, and staff would like our yearbook purchasers to join us in sincerely thanking those very special people who bought the advertisements that helped make our yearbook complete.

Take a look at the ad section which was a necessity to the existence of our yearbook.

LIKE ANY GOOD SALESPERSON, Tammy Harrison advertises her products while working in Spencers over the weekend.

AD MONEY seems to be Tammy Bagby's main priority, as she makes sure her calculations are correct.

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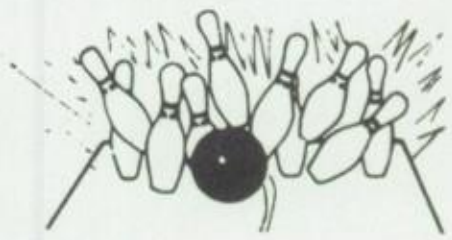

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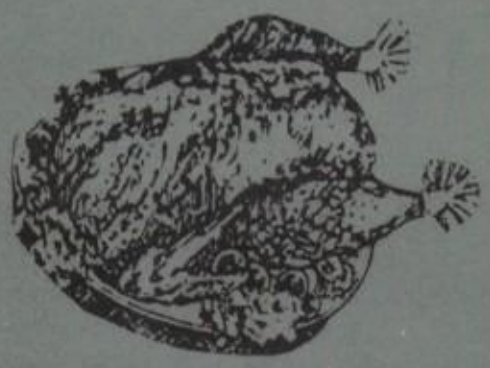
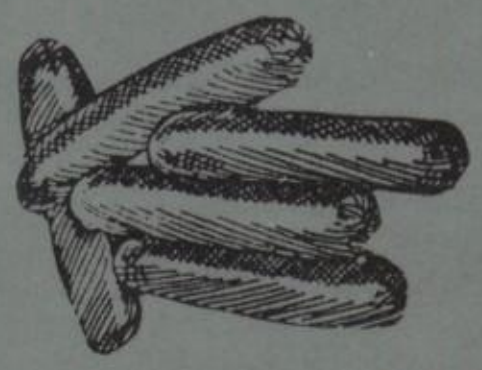


Best
Wishes
to the
Class
of
"85"



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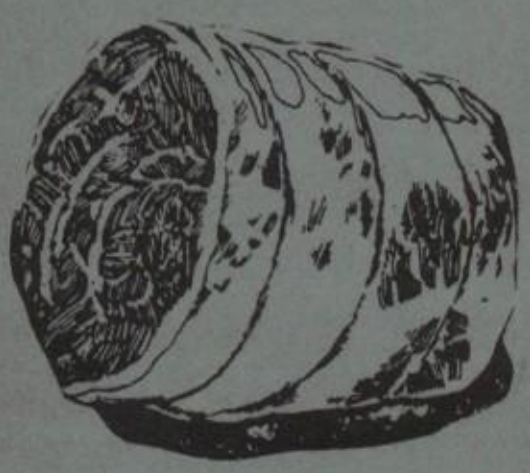

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An example of this concern is our 150 acre Buffalo Creek Nature Area in Campbell County, near Evington, Virginia. A new educational trail was dedicated there on May 2 by Virginia's First Lady Lynda Robb, and a group of natural resource and environmental officials.

Over three miles of trails and other improvements were made in a cooperative effort with local Boy Scout Troops, Lynchburg Parks & Recreation Department, Virginia Division of Parks and Recreation, Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, The Garden Club of Virginia and the Biology Department of Lynchburg College.

The Nature Area is reserved from forest management activities, as part of Westvaco's Special Areas Program, for use by youth groups, conservation organizations, garden clubs, school classes and citizens interested in studying and enjoying forest environment.

A unique six-acre stand of eastern hemlock and 31 acres of adjacent upland hardwood forest within the Buffalo Creek Nature Area are registered as a Society of American Foresters Natural Area. The designation allows for preservation of the natural ecology of the area and authorization for scientific observation and research by qualified scientists and students.

The forest area along Buffalo Creek has been made available by Westvaco since the early 1970's for annual Wildflower Tours, Boy Scout activities, outdoor classroom field trips for area schools and other environmental education and outdoor recreation activities.

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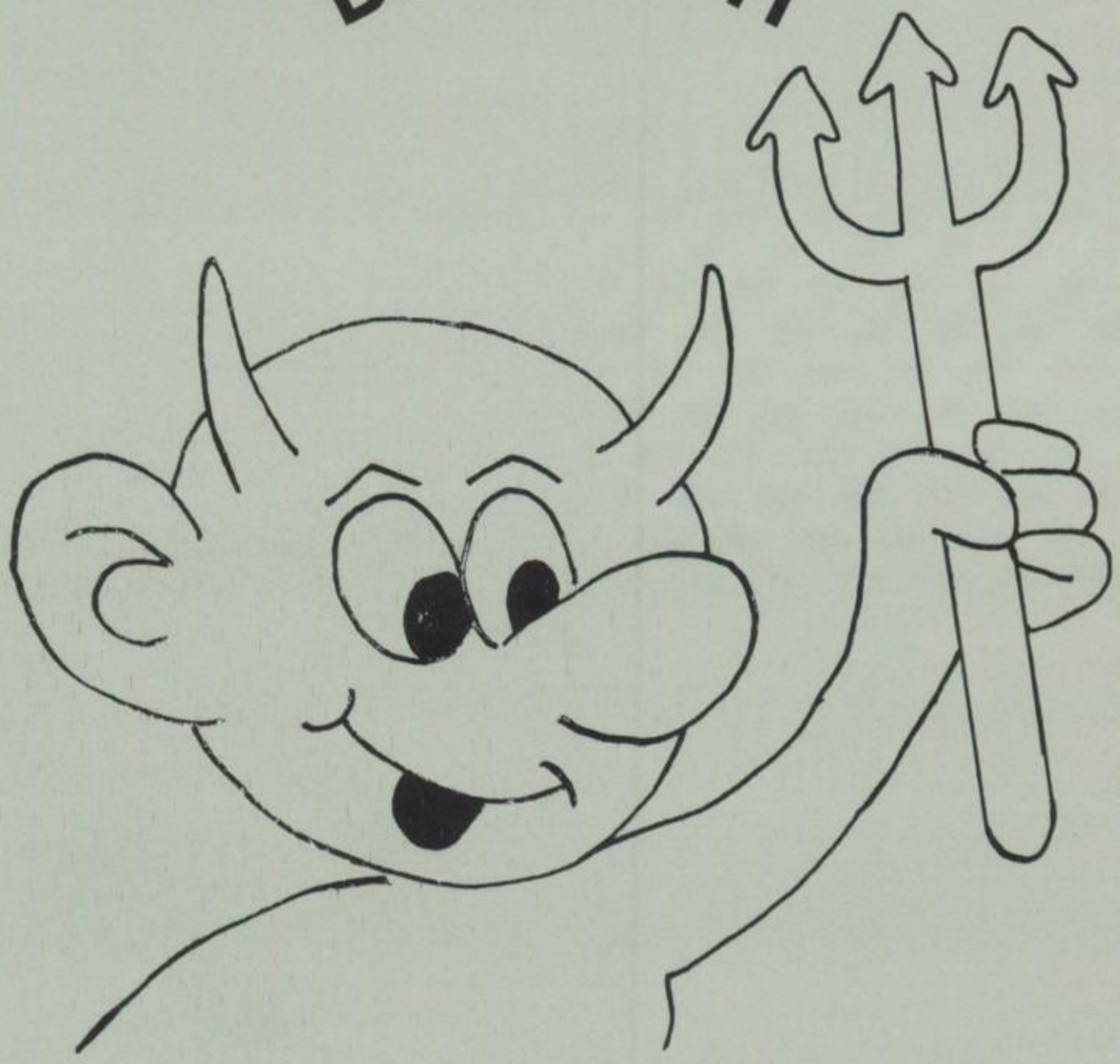

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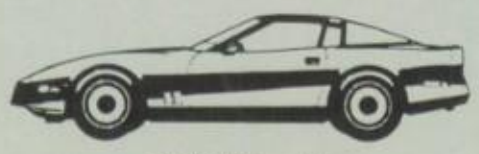

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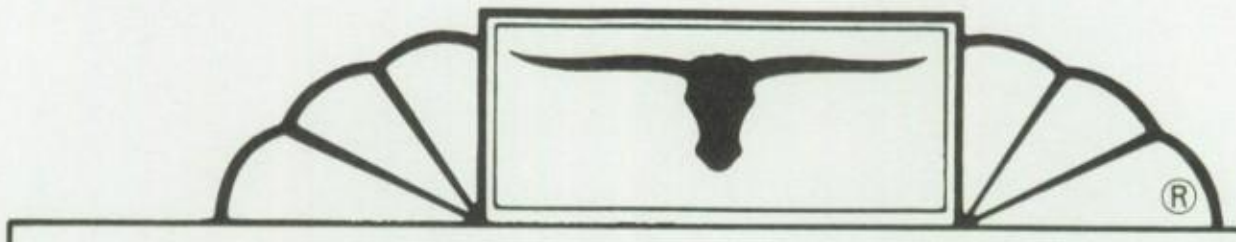

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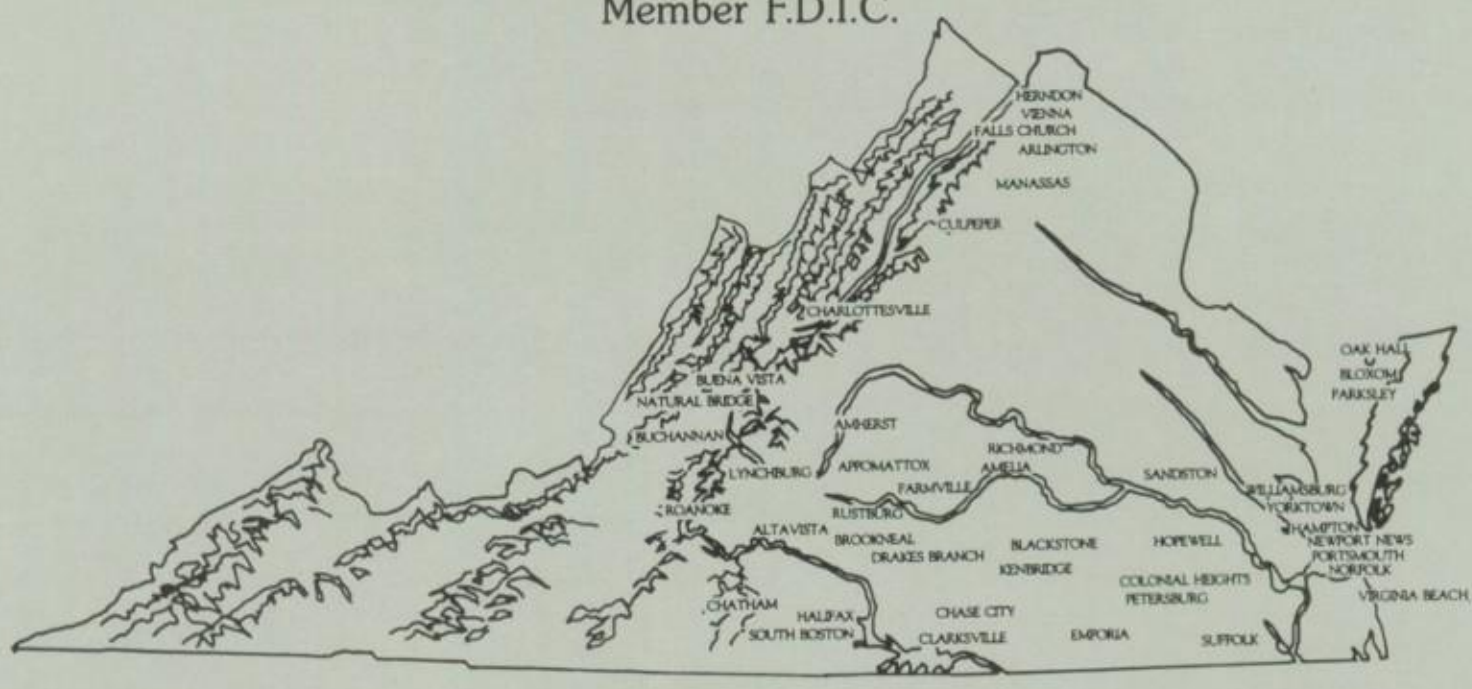

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The members of the 1985 yearbook staff would like to extend our sincere thanks to Mr. Bob Tavenner of Max Ward-Delmar Studios. He took senior, student, and faculty portraits and was always around to lend a helping hand when we needed it. Thanks also to Mr. Shearer Robertson and Will Arthur for lending needed pictures, to Mrs. Nancy Gregory, our financial advisor and to the many others who helped to bring our book together.

We want to reserve a very special "thank you" to Mrs. Anne Greene. Through your advice, support and encouragement to help us get our annual finished, you have become a true friend to all of us!

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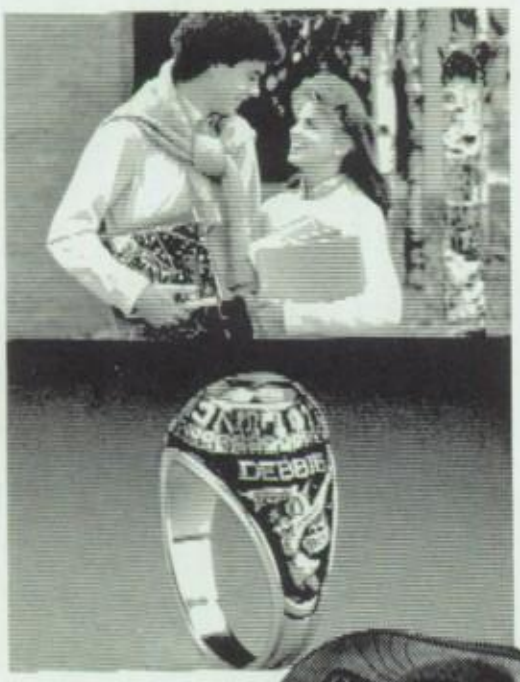

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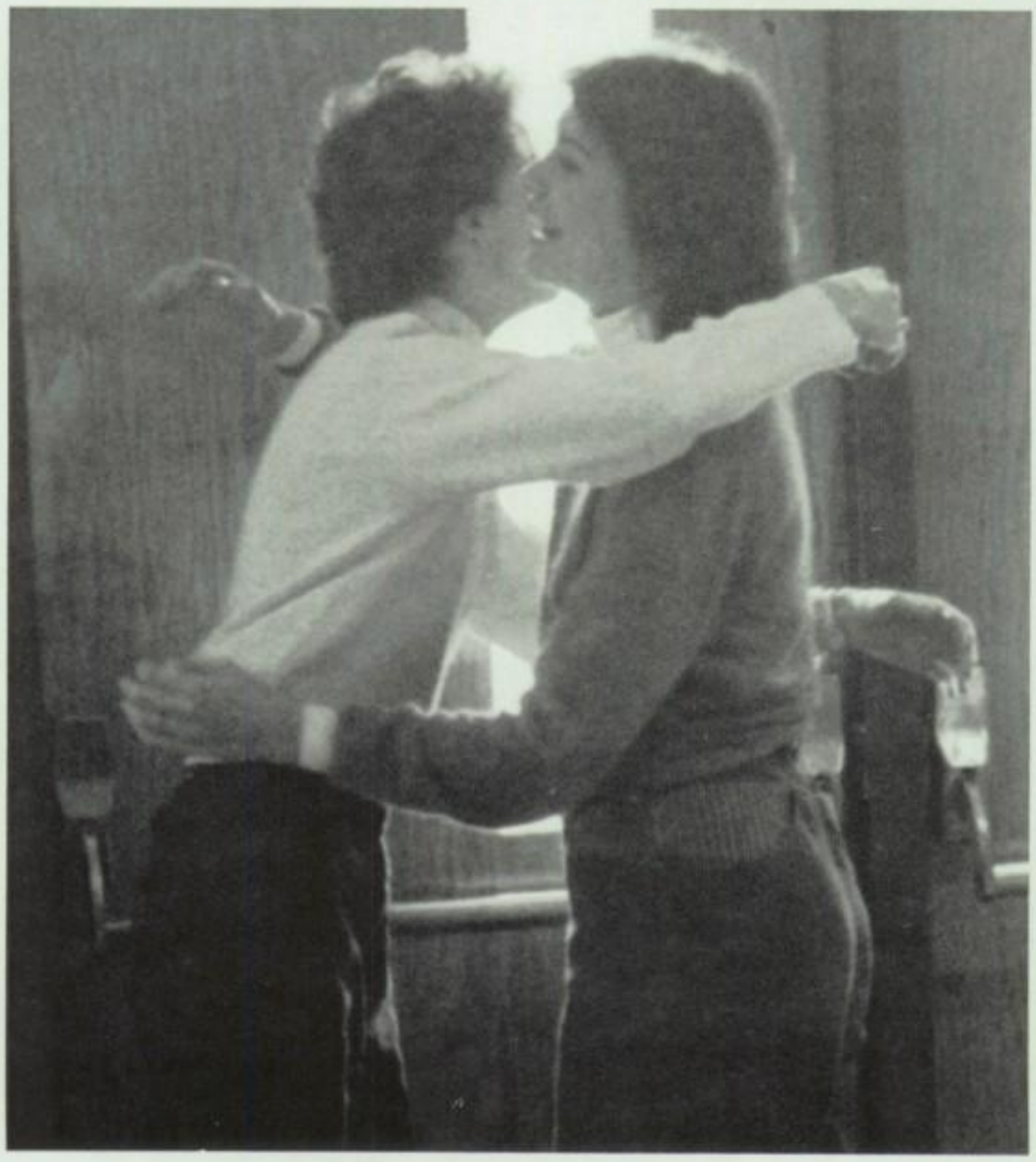

Something Special . . .

In shared thoughts of every student

With a second look came a totally different view. At a glance no one could see the determination in every football game or the hard work each student put in every day.

A single look was simply not enough to take in all that R.H.S. had to offer or to see what made this year so extra special.

From paintings and plays in the arts and drama to performances on the athletic field, 84-85 was a year of utmost talent and pride.

But somehow that second look was more than that . . . More than the way R.H.S. looked from the outside, more than the hard work, more than the teams and the talent; yes, and more than the pride felt because of all of these things. Rather, it was something you couldn't touch or even see at first glance. It was something so simple yet so complex, so vivid yet a bit blurred. It was something in the silence of those whispered goodbyes, in the promises of keeping in touch and in the unspoken yet shared thoughts of every student . . . The second look revealed love.

AS GRADUATION NEARS, seniors Marsha Buchanan and Karen Driskill take a minute before leaving for a hug.

NOTSUKO KOBAYASHI TAKES A FEW MINUTES to reminisce with Mr. Rod Dalton on the good times she has had with her American friends.

WITH SO MANY THINGS TO CHOOSE FROM, Tim Morefield has a difficult time deciding which gift to buy for a graduation present.

SUMMER VACATION TIME has left the halls empty, giving Mrs. Naomi Morgan a chance to work undisturbed.

THE LAST DAY OF SCHOOL Kirk Leonard and Laura Clark head for home in anticipation of the summer ahead.

A Second Look

. . . BUT A SECOND LOOK made all of the difference.

MAY 30 1935